

tate concern, its two principal officers and The special programs for adults being operated by Touro are now the target an employee after a finding that they of separate investigations by two New had practiced racial discrimination in York State agencies and by Federal au- referring people for apartment rentals. thoritles. In its five years of existence, It was the first such revocation stem-Touro, a small private, Manhattan-based ming from a discrimination finding in liberal arts institution, has seen substan- nearly 10 years. In the last decade, other tial accomplishments, including full ac- real-estate license revocations bave been creditation within a relatively short time, ordered by the state, but for such reasons as larceny and mortgage fraud. as well as some serious setbacks. If yesterday's action is upheld in the About 1,000 of Touro's nearly 1,900 students are enrolled in the programs courts-the penalized parties dispute the that have come under scrutiny. Most of finding and say they will appeal-it will the classes io these programs are held mean that the company, Bernard-Charles at centers for the elderly and other sites Inc., and the individuals affected would tbroughout New York City. not be permitted to rent, sell or manage property for others, an aide to Marin M-Aid Goes Directly to College Cuomo, New York Secretary of State-The "primary admissions requirement" for these programs, according to Eileen said. Only after a year, he said, could they Dickinson, the president of the New York apply for reinstatement of the various State Higher Education Services Corporation, appeared to be the students' eligibil. brokerage and sales licenses involved. In addition to owning about a dozer! ity for state and Federal tuition assistof their own properties, Bernard-Charles, ance. Under the state's Tuition Assistance with offices at 44 Greenwich Avenue in Program, qualified full-time college stu- Greenwich Village, and its officers are dents can receive annual awards of up extremely active in the Village in rentings to \$1,500, depending on their income, Eli- selling and managing properties owned gible students could also receive up to by others. \$1,400 last year and \$1,000 this year | The attorney for the realty concern, under the Federal Basic Educational Op- Leo Calarco, challenged the state'a find-

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n each ballot. On the most

stur as ations, the Soviet Union cast beverit 'n both ballots, while the Spiro T. Agnew, who had been Mr. uted States, Britain and France ab- Mandel's Republican predectssor as Govained on the question of Mr. Echeverria ernor of Maryland.

ued on Page Al4, Col. 3.

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each instance. The three African members of the Attorney, said in a statement that a retritounci, Benin (formerly Dahomey), Tan- al would be scheduled "promptly," and Mr. Skolnik asked Judge Pratt today to instruct the dismissed jurors not to dis-

vin Mandel of Maryland and wife, Jeanne, leave Baltimore court

i Staff Loses Sense of Mission

TON, Dec. 7-Jerry Jones, members of the staff is down. The pres-

that I had nothing to do Ron Nessen, the White House press " he said, "It was a shock secretary, recently denied a published happy one. We thought we report that the President was bitter over

his defeat.

ov feeling the full symptoms turned into a recluse or is depressed just

from the bigh of running isn't true," Mr. Nessen said. Yesterday,

the excitement of a close at a meeting with members of the Re-

"Any suggestion that the President has

Continued on Page B8, Col. 3

Dy PHILIP SHABECCFF

Special to The New York Times

n a White House driveway ished.

to win. We really did."

its House, from the President

The worklead for most

that it was the first time well as physically.

Continued on Page A17, CoL Continued on Page A9, Col. 1

New York Welfare System Taxed By Rising Cases on Lower Budget

By MURRAY SCHUMACH economies and is apparently deter-

recession.

The elderly woman had been sitting in the drab offices in East Harlem while a young man with Project Access, a voluntary agency, made many telephone calls, trying vainly to find someone in the vast bureaucracy of New York City's Human Resources Administration who could handle her problem. As he began dieling again, she mur-

mured, almost to herself:

"I try to see what I can do for my life."

The woman's attitude illustrates the gloom that pervades the wide reaches of the welfare system-among administrators and recipients alike-as the lagging economy, rising caseloads and budget-dictated reductions take their toll in the Human Resources Administration.

This sense of despair and frustration is a major cause of the inefficiency, low morale and apathy that most observers helieve is widespread in the city's superagency that governs welfare payments to the sick, the disabled and the DOOL'

Although the agency has made some

INSIDE

No Relief for Chile

Chile's industrial deterioration and runaway inflation, begun during the Allende years, bave cootinued under the Pinochet regime. Page A18.

More Stores Open Sunday

Bloomingdale's, Saks Fifth Avenue and B. Altman said that their stores in the metropolitan area would join a move to open the next two Sundays. Page Bl.

tant to President Ford, was sure is off. The sense of mission has vanhome early one evening a The White House reflects the mood of Bronfman Case Goes to Jury

the election when the mag- the President and Mr. Ford apparently The Bronfman kidnapping case went to t had happened finally sank is already well along in his withdrawal the jury after the prosecution argued from the Presidency, psychologically as that only the testimony of Samuel Bronfman 2d was believable. Page B9.

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News Summary and Index, Page BI

Aspirin be taken (o-r pill, rel THE FED-SR, the book had 'be took had 'be took had 'be weller 'took WY SIDE by KING SONG (as told to Weller Wagner). WHICH WAY TO THE WOBLD TRADE. CENTER!" MY SIDE by EING EQNG (as told in Walter Wagner). At your bookseller.-Advt. Continued on Page D20, Col. 1

rained-with strong state prodding-to

reorganize drastically, it has been seri-

ously hampered by the departure of

business from the city and by the

At the same time, with a slightly

This is the fourth of a series of

articles examining the impact of New

York's fiscal crisis two years after the

1976-7, compared with \$3.104 billion

for the previous year-and with far

fewer employees-25,353 last July,

compared with 30,189 the year earlier

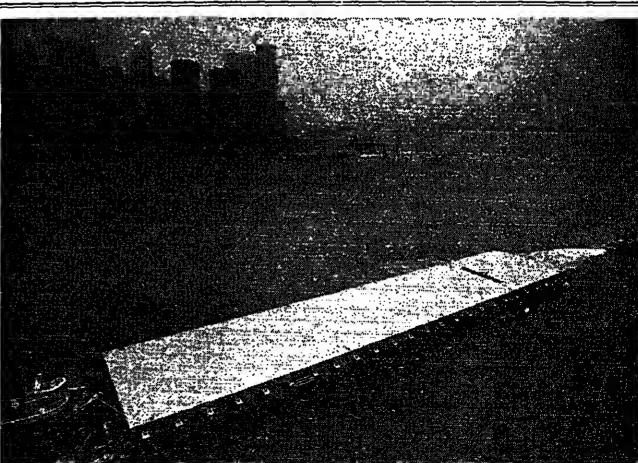
-the agency is paying out welfare

benefits that are among the highest in

initial layoffs of city workers.

reduced budget-\$3.054 billion for fiscal

Continued on Page D20, Col. 1 Continued on Page D17, Col. 3



The New York Times/Nost Bound

vessel, measuring 500 by 100 feet, abnost the size of two football fields, will be used by the Electric Boat Division of the General Dynamics Corporation during construction of Trident nuclear-powered submarines.

PASSING THROUGH: A floating dock, said to be the largest such structure ever built, being towed down the Hudson from Newburgh, N.Y., where it was built, around Manhattan en route to Groton, Conn. The



Sleeveless V-neck cashmere slipover in blue mix, navy, yellow, grey, natural or burgundy, \$46.50

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Women Playing Important Role In Rights Struggle in South Korea

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

By ANDREW H. MALCOLM Special to The New York Times

SEOUL, South Korea-Women, who are ometimes believed to bold a subservient position in Asian societies, are playing an increasingly prominent role in the struggle for human rights in South Korea. Despite threatening telephone calls, 24hour surveillance, intense interrogation, rough handling by the police, taunting of their children and other forms of attempted intimidation, a few dozen womeo here in recent mooths have held, among other things, picketing demonstrations, interna-tional news conferences and dissident orayer meetings.

This can seem a relatively inspectaci-lar activity compared to, for instance, the militant work of many women during the civil rights struggles of the 1960's in the American South. But it is a most uncommon activity in the South Korea of today, where criticism of the Government can be punishable by imprisonment.

The women carry on their activities, they say, to protest the continuing series of constitutional revisions, presidential decrees, arrests and political trials that have paralyzed the democratic opposition o President Park Chung Hee, who came o power 15 years ago in a military coup. Danger From North Cited by Park-

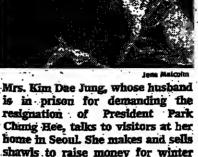
Mr. Park has said that oppositioo to is policies can be misinterpreted by the communist regime in North Korea as a ign of disunity and an invitation to at-

Most prominent in the recent protest Most prominent in the recent protest activities have been the wives and women colleagues of 18 prominent Christians now, appealing their conviction on charges of having attempted to overthrow the Government by calling for President Park's resignation and a return to partiamentary democracy. The call was issued March I in a document read during a Seoul church service by Miss Lee. 00 ung. 53 years old, a former professor of ethics at a Seoul women's college, ... In the hours after that service, more than two dozen persons, many of them women, were seized by the police for

days of long, nonstop questioning periods about their movements and activities. The questiona revealed a belief that the women had played a vital llaison role mong the more closely monitored male dissidents. Such a role would not be new to Korean women, who carried money, messages and supplies in and out of their country

during the long struggle for independence against Japanese colonial rule. In 1919 Oce woman, Yu Kwan Sun, was hanged by the Japanese for such activities. A statue of her stands oo a hill overlooking Seoul.

Appeal Made to Carter



shawls to raise money for winter clothing for her husband.

er funds for the financially stricken fami-lies whose main breadwinners are in jail. Each of the nine womeo has knitted purple "victory shawls" that are sold to raise money for the prisoner's underwear and winter clothing.

Sometimes a woman will yell at the plainclothesman assigned to follow her "Why are you doing this to us?" But other women will offer their detailed daily itinerarles to these ageots "so you won't get lost in the traffic."

At one demoostration the women wore large taped X's over their mouths to sym-bolize to foreign journalists the denial of free speech in South Korea.

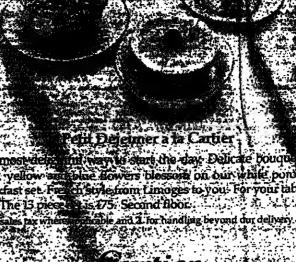
Telephones Are Tapped

The women's phones are tapped, Their There are other difficult personal times

the women admit privately to frieods. These include consoling their children after other youngsters taunt them for

The protest activities of today's women having a father in jail, or trying to stretch here appear less revolutionary. They ap-peal to Japagese officials and to Presi-dent-elect Carter for outside pressures to ease the Korean civil rights situation. spouse in the presence of two guards. hey picket their husbaods' trials to pro-est court restrictioos. "We must be stroog," said one woman. "We have faith in God. And we believe Nine wives of some of the 18 convicted our husbands did the right thing for our incident held the marking for our

Heath Fights Party on Home Rule pockets.



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stripes, drawstring woist and warm-up

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LONDON, Dec. 7-Edward Heath, the leadership to Mrs. Thatcher early last ormer Prime Minister and still a popular year. Add while his defiance seemed former Prime Minister and still a popular figure with British voters, has broken with his party's leadership over a cootro-versial hill that would give a measure of self-government to the people of Scot-land and Wales.

land and wales. Margaret Thatcher, the Conservative leader, and a majority of the members of her "shadow cabinet" have decided to vote against the hill when it faces its first major parliamentary test, which may occur before the Christmas recess.

may occur before the Christmas recess. Mrs. Thatcher fears that the hill, which would give Scotland and Wales separate assemblies with lawmaking and spending powers in well-defined...derolved?' fields such as education and welfare, will be the first step on a road leading eventually to the dissolution of the United Kingdom. But in a speech last night to a Conser-vative student group in Glasgow, Mr. Heath said he thought that failure to enact the government bill, or at least an amended version of it, would so anger the people of Scotland and Wales that the breakup of the United Kingdom would be virtually inevitable. be virtually inevitable.

"It is unthinkable that those of us who have for so long believed in this principle should he expected to vote against it," Ir. Heath said.

Mr. Heath said. The speech marked the first time that Mr. Heath has rebelled against his party on a major issue since he lost the party's

By ROBERT B. SEMPLE Jr.

limited to this one issue, it cannot do anything to improve his fragile relations with Mrs. Thatcher and many Conservative members in the House of Commoos.

WI 7-3300. And all Lord & Toylor stores At the Conservative Party's conference in Brighton in early October, Mr. Heath-publicly declared his confidence in Mrs. Thatcher. It was the first time he had dooe so, and suggested to many that he had fully recovered from the wounds in-flicted oo him by the leadership struggle. But there are others who believe that 'Mr. 'Heath' has hopes of becoming part of a coalition government, in the unlikely event that Prime Minister James Callaghan is forced to form such government in the interests of national unity. Under this theory, it would be to Mr. Heath's advantage to maintain some distance be-tween himself and official party doctrine.

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By CHRISTOPHER S. WREN

Special to The Rey York Times

MOSCOW, Dec. 7-The sudden depar-

informed diplomats here to revelations

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DISTURBANCES IN SOUTH AFRICA: A resident of Nyanga Township, outside Cape Town, sits amidst the ruins of his burned-out home, destroyed by a gasoline bomb during street fights on Monday. Officials said that fighting began when youths tried to prevent workers from going to their jobs. Twelve persons were reported injured and 20 homes were destroyed by fire.

Johannesburg Restaurant Bombed

By JOHN F. BURNS to The New York Times

JOHANNESBURG. Dec. 7-A crowd of | violence in black townships around the white diners escaped serious injury today country in June.

then a young black man walked into In all, more than 350 people have died popular downtown restaurant at hanch-in the violence, most of them the victims of police gunfire. All but three of them popular downtown restaurant at hunchvering his right arm. Police spokesmen gave few details, but burned hundreds of covernment buildings

C · KOLYO

Credit Card.

here was speculation that it may have in the townships, but until now white een the first serious attempt at orban areas have been left almost completely serrilla tactics since the anti-apartheid untouched. pheaval in the black community began

dice guard in a city hospital. A black, sated. Two white women were admitted a hospital suffering from shock.

The incident occurred at 11:50 A.M. the crowded Fontana Restaurant in ture of at least a dozen North Korean subterranean shopping mall of the diplomats from their embassy in Moscow unders buy Carlton Center, an office and this fall has been linked by some other as 15. Complex that dominates the To informed diplomats here to revelations. urg skyline.

men and security officers sealed area and rounded officers sealed area and rounded up witnesses. spokesmen were unusually uncom- appondate sources, the refer horean up- since it virtually coincided with the dis-affire, referring all inquiries to Gen, sources, left Moscow about the time it internet it internet in the sources of illicit activities in Scandina-clamps on when they learned of it. ative, referring all inquiries to Gen. The matter is believed to be an ex-tremely sensitive one for Moscow, which bas sought to maintain good ties with scene said the assailant used a Hour free tremely sensitive one for Moscow, which bas sought to maintain good ties with bas sought to maintain good ties with bas sought to maintain good ties with prongvang in the face of a strong rivary from Peking. Some to be an ex-tremely sensitive one for Moscow, which bas sought to maintain good ties with prongvang in the face of a strong rivary from Peking. Some to be an ex-tremely sensitive one for Moscow, which bas sought to maintain good ties with prongvang in the face of a strong rivary from Peking. A Soviet Foreign Ministry official dis-ter. Kim II Sung. a Kotse, divisional commissioner of

Soweto Student, in City, Predicts Race War in South Africa

BY KATHLEEN TELTSCH

the past tense deliberately. A 19-year-old South African youth who While in the United States, Mr. Maelped direct an uprising last June in shinini said, he wants to tell Americans Soweto, a black suburb of Jobannesburg, what role they should play regarding said yesterday in New York that he ex. South Africa. The first essential is for pected racial conflict to erupt in South "everything American to get out," he said, adding that American investors and

was too heavy." he said, saying he used

Special to The New York Times

Africa within five years. "I'll be in South Africa with a gun in my band and I tbink I'm going to enjoy sbooting down white South Afri-cans," the youth, Tsietsi Mashinini, said the student leaders in Soweto would be student leaders in Soweto would the student le at a news conference sponsored by the American Committee on Africa at its of-fices at 305 East 46th Street. Mr. Mashinini, who is studying in Brit. scribed as an advocate of nonviolence. ain, came to the United States for a stu-Mr. Mashinini said it was natural forac-

dent conference in Boston against racism, tivists not to say that their intentions were to use violence.-He said that before his departure from South Africa in August, he was president

of the Student Representative Council, an influential power group in Soweto, which has a population of 1.5 million blacks.

Presence of Agitators Denied

The student leader said that, conirary to assertions by the South African Government, thare were no outside agitators of 30 atudenta and community leaders in the Soweto uprising. It was a revolt in Soweto. sparked by protests against the imposed use in high schools of Afrikaans, the language of South Africans of Dutch origin Mr. Mashinini said the students regarded Afrikaans as a language of racist oppres-

According to Mr. Mashinini, students carry placards converged on a Soweto high school and there encountered police men who fired into the throng. More than 350 persons died in Soweto, he said.

After weeks in hiding, he continued he was able to cross the border into Bot swana, where he said he evaded attempts by the South African police to kidnap him. He made his way to London and has been attending a small college on scholarship.

The young student leader said he say no prospect of a political settlement that would transfer power to the black majori ty by peaceful means. He said organized udents would take to the streets.

Mr. Masbinini said he could not foreaet a South Africa in which whites and blacks "would live happily ever after" because too much bitterness had been created in the minds of the oppressed

Communism was the enemy of the white government. He said be was curious about Communism but had found he did not have the education to grasp its mean have been black. Demonstrators have

ing. "I tried to make it my friend but it

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

understood the number might be as high

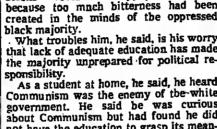
The matter is believed to be an ex-



problems of South Africa."

The Senator later said, before leaving In a session with American reporter for Zaire, that be had discussed "the earlier in the day, Mr. Clark said black roots of the grievances of the black com- leaders had high expectations from the munity, and the role the new administra- Carter Administration. The President-elect tion in the United States could play in has said he favors a more aggressive promoting a peaceful solution to the diplomacy toward the white governments in southern Africa.





Some of these diplomats were expelled ting the incident. The Star, the city's This bas led some experienced Euro-tion." Previously, a spokesman at the have passed through Moscow, despite some informed speculation here that tons its front page in late editions, conclude that other North Koreans left state-owned South African Broad- Moscow, possibly at discreet Soviet re-bassy refused any comment on the affair. The actual purchases were reported to to its front page in late coulds, conclude that other North Koreans left clous rumor. Telephoned later, the emprovement of the second back market operation made it the second quest, because of complicity in the Scan-testing Corporation made it the second quest, because of complicity in the Scan-testing corporation made it the second quest, because of complicity in the Scan-testing corporation made it the second quest, because of complicity in the Scan-testing corporation made it the second quest, because of complicity in the Scan-dinaviath black-market operation. Mos-testing possibility of black resentments western Europe. The possibility of black resentments western Europe.

The possibility of black resentments Western Europe. Ing over into a campaign of arban for the North Korean exodus from Moscow for the wholesale departure. The North Korean exodus from Moscow for the disclosure of activities in it. Partly for this reason, some diplomatic observers here wonder if the North Korean some diplomatic diplomats said that Soviet officials had rean Embassy was playing some more expressed particular curiosity, asking subtle support role.

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ia.

A Soviet Foreign Ministry official diser, Kim Il Sung.

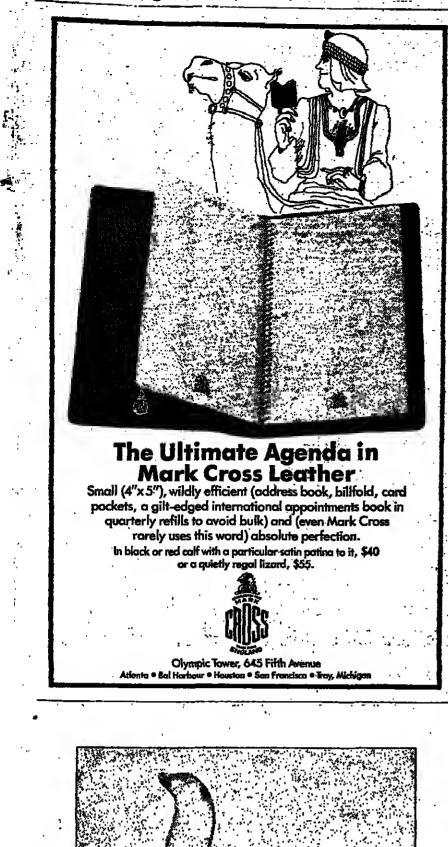
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HONG KONG, Dec. 7-More than two boy. His second was executed by the years ago. Mao Tse-tung told his wife, Chinese Nationalists in 1930. His third, Chiang Ching, that he did not want to see her any more, the official Chinese Communist party newspaper, Jennin Jin Pao, said today, printing a previously uo-disclosed quotation by the late party The Chinese and and a start start start start

chairman

The new quotation, printed in a special box on the front page of the nationally circulated paper; read: "It's better not to see each other. You have not carried out what I've been telling you-for many years; what's the good of seeing each other any more."

"You have books by Marx and Lemin and you have my books; you stubbornly refuse to study them," it went on. The quotation was dated March 21. 1974, a time when the campaign against the former Defense Minister, Lin Piao, and the ancient sage Confucius was at its height. Peking now says that Miss Chiang tried to twist that campaign into an attack on the late Prime Minister Chou En-lai.

Effort to Discredit Miss Chiang The reporting of Mao's remark is part of the continued effort by Peking's new leaders to discredit Miss Chiang and sepa-rate her from Mao in the minds of Chian's 850 million people. She was arrested, along with three other members of the Polithuro, in early October and is now accused of being a sharn leftist. Many of the attacks on Miss Chiang

Many of the attacks on Miss Chiang have focused on her personality rather than her policies. How many of the charges against her and the others are fully accurate and how many are conven-ient rewriting of history, it is not possible to tell. But there had been rumors in China for some time that Mac and Mise

to tell. But there had been rumors in Chinas for some time that Mao and Miss Chiang had separated at his insistence. Chinese Communist sources say that only a very few high-level officials actu-ally knew the truth of the situation and that therefore Miss Chiang had been able to continue to pass herself off as the Chairman's wife and faithful follower. "Those who knew they were separated did not want to embarrass the Chairman by making it public," one Communist Mise Chiang was Mao's fourth wife.

His first was a local peasant girl in Hunan to whom his father betrothed than a a

The Chinese press and radio today also continued to provide new details of bitter factional fights, intrigues and industrial unrest in the provinces, allegedly caused by Miss Chiang and her associates.

Whoever was actually responsible for the troubles, the fresh accounts, along with others that have been disclosed in the last few weeks, suggest a far greater degree of factionalism and disruption than even the most critical analysts had believed existed

A report today by the Chinese press agency, Hsinhua, for example, on Hohen Province in north China, said that Miss Chiang and her three collezgues had created so much trouble there that most prefectural party committees and munici-

pal party committees were paralyzed or half-paralyzed." It said that "some coun-ty party secretaries could not work nor-mally and their power was usured illegally Hsinhua said that Miss Chiang had held

secret meetings with "an ambitions per-son in Honan" and promised him the job of first party secretary of the province."

Dutch Jail Nurse in 5 Deaths

MAASTRICT, the Netherlands, Dec. 7 (AP)-A male nurse was sentenced today to 13 years in prison for the murder of five elderly patients with overdoses of insulin. Frans Hooijmaijers, 41 years old, was first charged in the deaths of nine patients at a psychiatric clinic, but a court ruled that murder charges had not been proved in the deaths of four.

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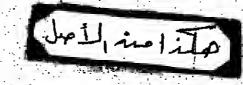


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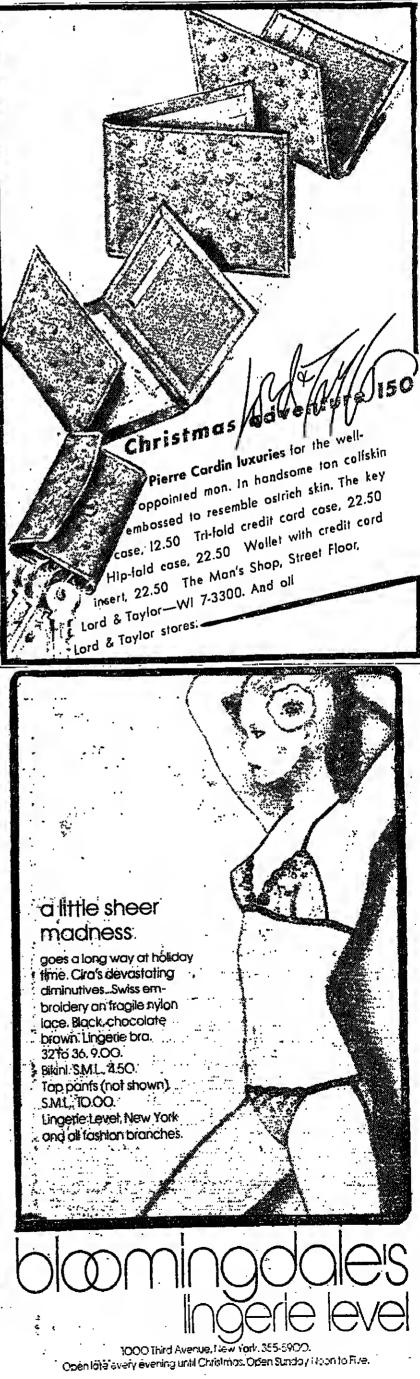
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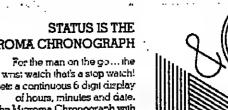
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MIKI TELLS CABINET **IT'S NOW CARETAKER**

Presides at First Meeting Since Election Setback - Parliament to Meet to Pick Next Premier

Special to The New York Tim TOKYO, Dec. 7-Prime Minister Takeo Miki today told the members of his Cabinet, three of whom were defeated in their own local re-election bids on Sunday, that they were only caretakers and would resign, as required by law, when a special sussion of Parliament is convened later this month to chocse a prime minister. Mr. Miki was presiding at the first Cabinet meeting since the general elec-tions, in which his Liberal-Democratic Party suffered its worst defeat in more than two decades.

In the expanded lower house of Parlia-ment, the governing Liberal-Democrats, a conservative grouping that has held strong legislative majorities for 21 years, are expected to hold 258 of the 511 seats. This output will include size conservation This oumber will include nine conserva-tive independents who affiliated with the Liberal-Democratic Party late last night to give the party a razor-thio majority. Before the election the Liberal-Democratis controlled 271 out of 491 seats.

The extent of the conservatives' setback was surprising to many here, especially conservatives. The Liberal-Democratic Party's popular vote, which has been de-clining steadily but slowly since 1958, fell from 46.9 of the total, in the 1972 election, to 41.8 this time. Not since 1958 had a Cabinet minister heeo defeated for re-electioo to the lower house. And oot since 1947, wheo a coalition of Socialists and Democrats ran the Governmeot for eight months, nave the opposition parties been so close to gaining a majority.

No Major Policy Changes Expected

No Major Policy Changes Expected No major policy changes are expected under the next conservative government, although by necessity there will be in-transformed to the second second second tary proceedings. But a closer look at the election figures shows that the hasic voter behavior was generally well within the traditional bounds of Japan's post-World War II poli-tics.

The Japaoese, it is geoerally accepted, are hasically conservative politically. "Wa don't like radical changes." one in-tellectual commented the other day. The Liberal-Democratic Party, which is actually a broad conjictor of concentration

The Liberal-Democratic Party, which is actually a broad coalition of concervative facticos, has not sought to effect any radical changes since the Liberal and Democratic parties merged in 1955. The party wrs so hroad that it could find within itself a leader to match almost any popular mood. Thus two years ago when Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka wes forced to resign for elleged financial la forced to resign for elleged financial Irregularities, the same party could turn to Mr. Miki, whose reputatioo earned him the nickname "Mr. Clean."

The parliamentary representation of the opposition parties—the Socialists, the Clean Government Party, the Damocratic Socialists and the Communists—usually has risen and fallen not radius ing to what they did as according to what the conservatives did, or did not do. conservatives did, cr did not do.

Elderly Incumbents Affected

The same effect seems to have applied this time. The internationally embarrass-iog Lockheed Aircraft bribery scandal, al-legedly involving prominent conserva-

Hello H.D. Lee: goodbye bluetean blues

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

ery day of stoles open loteon

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recession and a vague desire for change combined to hurt the Liberal-Democrats. The major victims appear to have been

elderly incumbents. As usual, the major beneficiaries were opposition candidates, but not those espousing radical policies. The Communists' representation fell from 39 seats to 17. The Socialists, who have only just begun to follow the example of their European colleagues in seeking to broaden their sppeal toward moderates, saw their strength grow by ooly 11 seats to 123, and some of their elderly leaders were defeated.

The higgest winners were the middle-of the road opposition parties. "They officed a safe alternative," said one political aca-lyst. The Democratic Socialists, a mildly reformist hut non-Marxist party that reformist hut non-Marxist party that favors free enterprise and close Japanese ties with the United States, raised their lower house membership from 19 to 29. The Komeico, or Clean Government Party, which is closely associated with the Soka Gakkai Buddhist organization and mixes appeals for pacifism, welfare provi-aions, clean living and other gradual re-forms, jumped from 30 to 55 seats. But the success that surprised Japanese

But the success that surprised Japanese But the success that surprised Japanese politicans most was that of the New Liberal Cluh, a band of younger conserva-tives concerned over corruption whose hreak from the Liberal-Democratic Party last summer was widely regarded as suicidal. The party, which strongly criti-cized the "do-nothing Parliament," went into Sunday's elections with five lower house members and emerged with 17. \$ ***

ITALY'S PRIME MINISTER MEETS WITH MONDALE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)-Prime Minister Giulio Andreotti of Italy met today with Vice Presideot-elect Walter F. Mondale and three top economic offi-cials in the Ford Administration.

Informed sources said there was general agreement in both meetings that Mr. An-64.2 dreotti's economic austerity program holds coosiderable promise for combat-ting Italy's financial difficulties... But officials acknowledged that this

was an "awkward time" for Mr. Andreot-ti to be making an official visit here, with oeither the outgoing Ford Administration nor the incoming Carter Adminis-tration in a position to make any commit-ments to assist Italy.

Mr. Andreti also had an afternoon meeting with Mr. Carter's choice for Sec-retary of State, Cyrus R. Vance, Mr. Vance declined comment on the meeting.

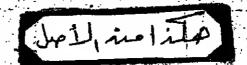
Mr. Andreotti met privately early today with Mr. Mondale, who later told report-ers that the talks had been "pleasant and useful." He said he would give a report on the meeting to Mr. Carter tomorrow in Atlanta.

Later, Mr. Mondale and Mr. Andreotti were joined by nine of Mr. Mondale's Senate colleagues. Mr. Andreotti also met with the Treasury Secretary, William E Simons, the Federal Reserve Board's chairman, Arthur Burns, and the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers Alan Greenspan.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

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World News Briefs Dutch Art Dealer Accused

In Nazi Killing of Jews Special to The Hew York Times

GENEVA, Dec. 7.-- A wealthy Dutch art jealer is accused of being responsible for he deaths of 120-Jews at the hands of he Nazis during the wartime occupation Poland.

ne value in the provided of the second secon idered to be a threat to Swiss security neutrality

While being interrogated Mr. Menten swallowed a number of sleeping pills. He was rushed to hospital, where he was eated with a stomach pump.

Mr. Menten was sentenced to eight Mr. Menten was sentenced to eight nonthis' imprisonment by a Dutch court in 1950 for wartime collaboration with he Nazis. It was not until last June that ie was accused of having been involved in the execution of Jews. He disappeared your Amsterdam last month when ha was ought for questioning.

Large Underground Test Is Detonated by Soviet.

UPPSALA, Sweden, Dec. 7 (AP)—The Soviet Union set off a large underground nuclear explosion today in the Semipala-insk area of Soviet Central Asia, the Jppsala Seismological Institution report-

A spokesman declined to estimate that rength of the nuclear device but said the hlast was nearly as large as the one recorded Nov. 23, which was described as "one of the major ones but not the biggest."

MOSCOW, Dec. 7 (Reuters)—The Soviet Union announced today that it would start test-firing carrier rockets into the North Pacific next Friday and warned shipping and aircraft to avoid the target

Botswana, Pressed, Balks At Harboring Guerrillas

GABORONE, Boiswana, Dec. 7 (Agence France-Presse)—Botswana will not har-bor nationalist guerrillas operating against South Africa or Rhodesia despite pressures to do so, Botswana's Informa-ion Director, Lepetu Setshwaelo, said

here today. In a statement, Mr. Setshwaelo said Botswana had come under pressure from its allies in the struggle against Rho-desia and South Africa-Zambia, Mozamue, Tanzania and Angola.

But, he went on, "we have succeeded n making it clear to our friends that sotswana is not in a position to harbor puerrillas and they have acknowledged

Botswana relies heavily on the Rho-desian-operated rail line running south to South Africa for its imports and exports.

Spain Denies Arab Pressure Over Jewish Conference

MADRID, Dec. 7 (Reuters)—Foreign inister Marcelino Oreja said today that there had been no Arab pressure on the Spanish Government over a meeting of the World Jewish Congress that ended re yesterday.

He told reporters that Ambassador Mo-He told reporters that Ambassador Mo-hammed Khaled Khelladi of Algeria, dean of the Arab diplomatic corps, had simply inquired about the implications of the three-day meeting. "I reject absolutely that there has been any Arab pressure whatsoever," Mr. Oreja said. He exid Pafeal Mendizabal Under Sec-

He said Rafael Mendizabal, Under Sec-He said kalael Mendizabal, onder Sec-retary of the Justice Ministry, had can-celed a speech at the conference when the learned that the meeting did not "have ac reached that the incenting dat not "have a completely spiritual dimension." Jewish kaders withdrew a request for an inter-view with King Juan Carlos in an appar-but protest at the Government's attitude.

Grenada's Prime Minister Narrowly Wins Re-election

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada, Dec. 7 (AP)-Prime Manister Eric M. Gairy and his gov-trining party won re-election today in the etning party won re-election today in the general election in Grenada, but their strength was sharply reduced by a three-party opposition alliance. Rection officials said nearly complete returns gave Mr. Gairy's United Labor Party eight seats in the new House of Representatives. The combined connection

Representatives. The combined opposition won six seats. One seat remained to be decided in the 15-member house in the ands' one-house legislature. Mr. Gairy's had controlled 14 of the sents. Mr. Gairy, 58 has dominated politics a quarter of a century on this 133-The island, the smallest republic Western Hemisphere. The British

the winning the most seats asked by overnor general to form the Govern-

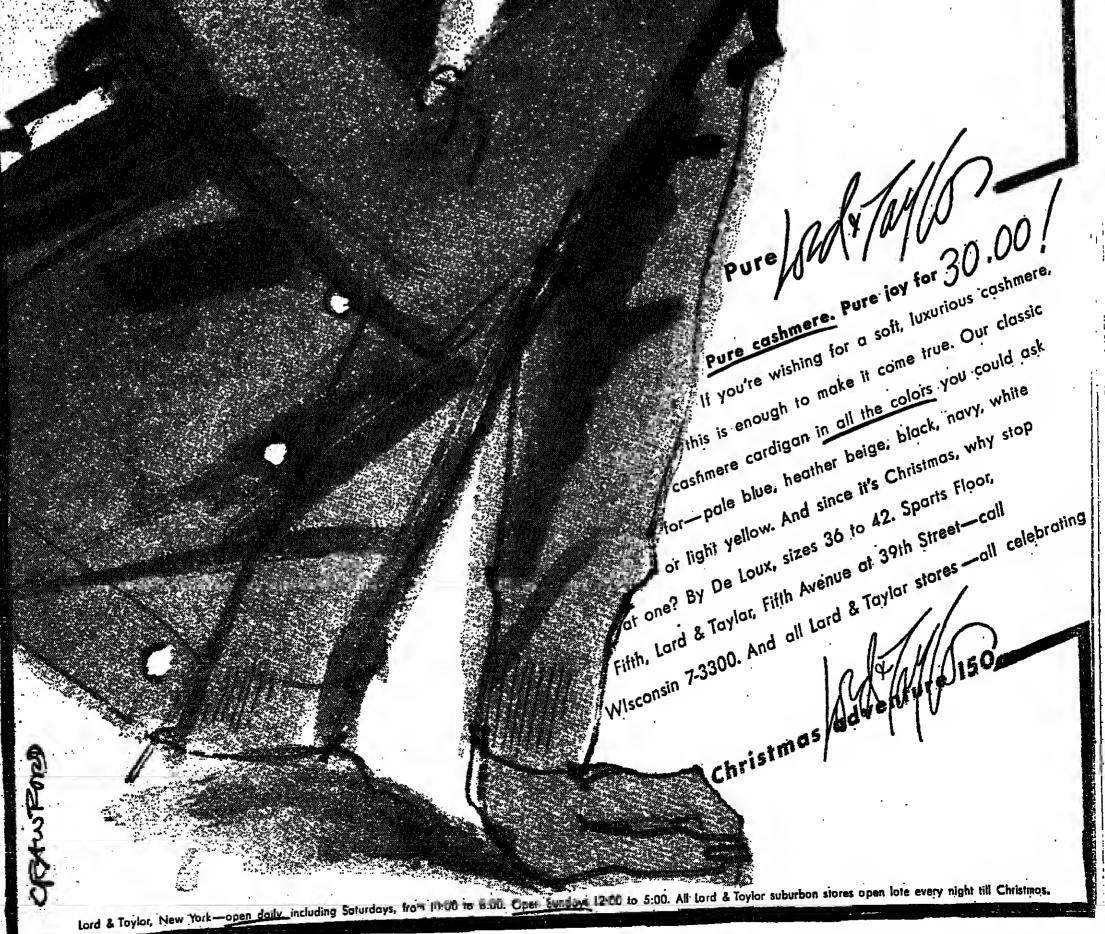
icaal Imprisons Opponent Of President Park

Special to The New York Times

SEOHL, South Korea, Dec. 7-A former wher of the National Assembly was convicted today on charges of election onment.

The Second District Court found Kim Asso Second District Court round Kind Of Son a former opposition lawmaker, and to several counts, including an al-celed assault on policemen during the 1971 Matthew Miss Kim was not jailed formediately as the verdict carried a two-

year stay of sentence. She resigned her assembly seat last Year after having denounced President



THE MENT LORA FLEED, WEDNEDDAL, DECEMBER 8, 1976

Kadar Says He Sees

munist leader, Janos Kadar, said here today that he did not agree with the notion that autonomous West European tions would eventually be withdrawn.

Nadar Says He Sees No Anti-Soviet Stand Among Reds in West By FAUL HOFMANN Special to The New York Times VIENNA, Dec. 7—The Hungariao Com-munist, leader, Janos Kadar, said here today that he did not agree with the noof Italy, France and Spain, the Hangarian of ideological coexistence. leader said, "I don't share this view." The Hungarian praised

foreign troops statiooed in European na

8 Cosmos Satellites Launched

tion that autonomous West European Communist movements were hostile to the Soviet Uoion. He spoke at a oews conference in reply to a question about a recent article by Todor Zhivkov, the Bulgarian leader, who had denounced the West European trend as anti-Soviet. Alluding to Mr. Zhivkov's comments on such Communist movements as those



Janos Kadar.

89.2% PASS READING TEST

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—One in seven Philadelphia high school seniors who took a literacy test were unable to fill out a job application, one in 12 could not define the word "credit," and one in 14 did not know how to read a newspaper. But Superintendent Michael Marcase said that he was pleased with the overall test results because 89.2 percent of the seniors passed it.

seniors passed it. The test, called "The Assessment of Functional Literacy" was designed by the school district and was given to 13.088 students in Philade phia's 23 public high schools. The five-part exam asked stu-dents to define words and show they un-derstood such things as aspirin-hottle labels and instructions for washing

89.2% PASS READING TEST School officials said they were cerned at the large number of stud unable to fill out the job application-only part of the test that required a ten answer. The other questions

multiple choice. Mr. Marcase said the results conclusively that the problem schools] is not of the magnitude that tractors of our schools would have community believe." But he added that he wondered those who failed it "ever reached the

grade."

grade." "I really don't believe a student sh receive a high school diploma if he pass a functional literacy test, he a Mr. Marcase said the school dh would consider giving the test to an dents in the city's 288 public so

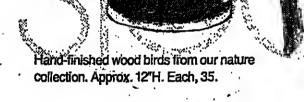
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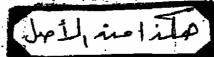
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tinian participation. President Sadat and his aides have been

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Nevertheless, a softening of the P.L.O. attitude on this matter can be discerned. The bugh statement, which was also October 1973, the Syrian leadership

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PARTY LED BY YADIN INTERESTING ISRAELIS

New Group Seeks Broad Alignment to Reform Voting and Overcome Long Labor Party Dominance

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL Special to The New York Times

JERUSALEM, Dec. 7—For more than five months Yigae Yadin, the archeologist, has engaged to a type of digging quite different from the work on the Dead Sea scrolls that earned him an international reputation.

This time, in ao admittedly unscientific manner, he has traveled about Israel and explored the depths of the citizenry's quarrels and discontents with government. The results of the meetings and kaffee klatches at kibbutzim and cooperatives and in towns, he said in an interview Monday night, warranted his entrance into politics as the leader and spokesman of a new political Derty.

spokesman of a new political party. The complaints he said he heard involved faltering economic policies and the runaway inflating rate, the prevalence of unwieldy bureaucracies that cope inadequately in such areas as housing and edu-



cation, and a surfeit of governmental intervention "where the individual is capahle of functioning on his own in an orderly and successful manner."

Called Democratic Movement for Change, the new party is aimed at forging a national consensus for hroad electoral reform and ofr ending the current system of party dominance lo which. Professor Yadin said, the minority dictates to the majority.

His announcement of the party's formatioo two weeks ago engendered a certain amount of indifference in some quarters. Philical parties come and go in Israel with the speed of fads in the Uoited States. However, a growing number of Israelis are payiog attention to what is being said hy Professor Yadin and his followers.

A Focus for Discontent

No one, oot even he, is predicting that in the election next year the party will topple the Labor Party, which has governed sioce the oation's inception in 1948, but there are those whn feel that by serving as a convenient focus for some of



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the evident discontent focus for some of the evident discontent, it may have a chance at getting ennugh votes to play a key role in a oew government. There are even a few optimists who feel that Professor Yadin, hy dint of his reputation and his lack of political service in the past, could emerge as an Israeli equivalent of Jimmy Carter and send all the propenosticators and oundits reeling.

and his fack of political service in the past, could emerge as an Israeli equivalent of Jimmy Carter and send all the prognosticators and pundits reeling. Sipping a glass of red wine in his living room lined with hurnished antique copper artifacts, Professor Yadin said that recent studies had shown that the floating vote was as high as 40 percent of the electorate. "Obviously this is the constituency of any new party," he said in precise, fluent English. "Many people who knew exactly for years what they were doing have lost faith in the parties. The reasoo is quite clear. There is a malaise in the country—people have come to the cnoclusion that the leadership cannot lead."

He said this was not occessarily ioteoded as a personal indictment of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rahio, who commands a tenuous and easily shattered majority composed primarily nf the Labor Party, augmented by an alignment of smaller parties. It is arrangements such as Mr. Rabin's coalition, Professor Yadin explained, that have teoded to hanstring prime ministers in recent years.

Electoral Reform the Key

Professor Yadin and his followers have not enunciated a detailed program, a course he described as deliberate since the hope is to forge a national coalitinn that would evolve its positions in due time. What the party is most coocerned about at preseot is electoral reform, so that voters will be able to elect national leaders and members of Parliament directly. Currently, Israelis vote for a party slate, which is a list of candidates picked by party leaders; the voters have an direct say in the order of the list of in the selection of national leaders.

Acknowledging that electoral reform is not likely in time for the next election, Professor Yadin commented: "What we are saying now is that we have to play the game according to the existing rules. Our aim is to beat the system through its own weakness." His party, if it should find itself with a balance of power, would not be obstructionist, Professor Tadin said, but it would hold the governing party's feet to the fire and make it fulfill campaign promises. If the new party is formidable enough in the election, he added, it will demand that the government submit to a new ballot within six months using a revambed system better approximating one man, one vote.

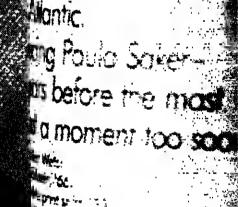
With Israelis bese: by inflation, increased costs of staples, soaring educationa. fees and a host of other financial and sociar ills---not the least being the problems besetting Jews from North Africa--Professor Yadin is emphasizing internal problems. This strikes a responsive chord, though no one who has lived here for any length of time ever really forgets the constant, threat from neighboring Arab states.

"Our immediate objectives are to start something new from scratch," Professor Yadin sald. "I have a feeling something can happen, something can change." A still small but growing number of Israelis appear to agree.

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ebest thing

حكذا مشهلأجل A11 THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1970 A.M.A. Delegates, After Long Debate, Back a Conservative National Health Insurance Plan New York will be open Delegates voted after two hours of dis-cussion and after rejecting a move to vote by secret ballot. weeknights until PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 (AP)—The American Medical Association's House of Delegates, voting after long debate and deep disagreement, endorsed today e na-tional health insurance calls for using the pri- The association's stand on national health insurance calls for using the private insurance industry and making participation voluntary for employees. The bill, HR 6222, reflects that approach. It was introduced in the last Congress and is almost certain to be reintroduced in January.
 The association's stand on national health insurance committee that held a hearing on the issue yesterday, at which to have its own version to fight for its core do y Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, and Representation sentative James C. Commen, Democrat of California.
 The sentation's position to the sentation's position. Charged that the action would be "conditional sarrender" that would inevitably tional health insurance program The program is embodied in one of the Saturday until 7:00. most conservative of several health insurance proposals expected to be reintro-duced when the 95tb Congress convenes White Plains, Springfield, in January. The 131-to-57 vote of the delegates was and Garden City Minimum U.S. Involvement The bill also calls for minimum Federal involvement, no added Social Security tax for funding and voluntary participation for employees, although employers would have to teke part. tion said tbat th eassociation must take a positive approach" to maintain any credibility in the national debate that many doctors expect in the next Con-for employees, although employers would have to teke part. tion said tbat th eassociation must take a positive approach" to maintain any credibility in the national debate that many doctors expect in the next Con-for employees, although employers would have to teke part. tion said tbat th eassociation must take a positive approach" to maintain any credibility in the national debate that many doctors expect in the next Con-gress. Dr. Palmer warned the delegates at the opening session last Sunday that the elec-to teke part. tion said tbat th eassociation must take can medicine. Other national health insurance propos-the Government operate the entire pro-ample, to the labor-supported Kennedy-REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST: tor Hubert Williams has named Charles the Newark police force. He replaces and the delegates at the opening session last Sunday that the elec-tor the labor supported in the last session the labor supported the lab tion said that th eassociation must take can medicine. tor Hubert Williams has named Charles a reaffirmation of past association policy as well as a rejection of a strong move in the House of Delegates to refuse to Monday through Saturday until 9:00 p.m. endorse any such program. endorse any such program. "We felt confident the House would for employees, although employers would react this way, even though there was have to teke part." Lost at sea? Never Just swept away by the

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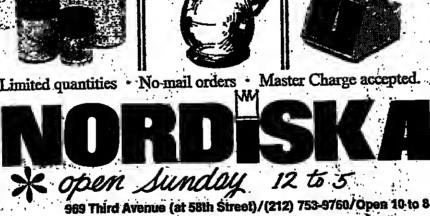
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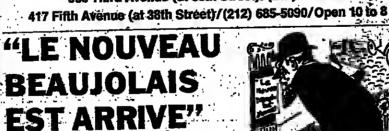
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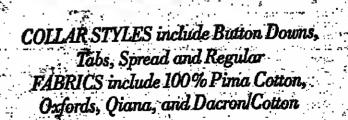
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HIGH COURT PERMITS PREGNANCY PAY CURB

atilan light

Continued From Page A1 for invidiously discriminating against vomen, the Court said, the exclusion was oot illegal.

"Pregnancy is of course confined to women, but it is in other ways significanfly different from the typical covered disease or disability," the Court said. The Court noted as well that both women and men were covered by the plan generally.

In dissent, Justice John Paul Stevens said: "The rule at issue places the risk of absence caused by pregnancy in a class Wish Auchas the capacity to become pregnancy in a class by itself. By definition, such a rule dis-its is is in a count of sex; for it is ovia 1,600 Photometry differentiates the female from HAND MADE on a count of sex; for it is ovia 1,600 Photometry differentiates the female from HAND MADE on a count of sex; for it is ovia 1,600 Photometry differentiates the female from HAND MADE on a count of sex; for it is ovia 1,600 Photometry differentiates the female from HAND MADE on a count of sex; for it is ovia 1,600 Photometry differentiates the female from HAND MADE on a count of sex; for it is ovia 1,600 Photometry differentiates the female from HAND MADE on a count of sex; for it is ovia 1,600 Photometry differentiates the female from HAND MADE on a count of sex; for it is ovia 1,600 Photometry differentiates the female from HAND MADE on a count of sex; for it is here the capacity to become pregnant which here the capacity of the count of sex; for it is ovia 1,600 Photometry differentiates the female from HAND MADE on the male."

by Thurgood Marshall, pointed out in a separate dissent that the General Electric plan in dispute could not really be said to apply totally the same in men and womeo.

The plan does provide equally for The plan does provide equally for "mutually contractible risks." the Bren-man-Marshall dissent said; however, the plan also provided coverage for "risks plan also provided coverage for "risks plan also provided coverage for "risks DECEMBER here productive system of men and for in including the productive system of men and for including the productive system of men and

Brennan-Marshall dissent, however, noted that the Federal District Court in the case and found that the company's "discrimi-inatory attitude" toward women was a

The solution of the second state of the second And the second state of the second statement of the second state o the project.

The Court's decisioo, she said, "denied allicos of working women fair and equal reatment," and also suggested "that emloyers can treat pregnant womeo as parshly as they like, firing them, refusing

to bire them, and forcing them to take ng unpaid leaves of absence." Karen DeCrow, national president of

he National Organization for Women in that her reaction was "shock, aoger, utrage, amazement."

Her organizatioo, commonly called gOW, had been "so sure" that the Court ay, she said, to view of the unanimous wer Federal appeals court view, that had prepared "a two-year strategy"

and think we're going to have to start

The Supreme Court ruled in 1974, in case called Geduldig v. Alello, involving California disability iosurance system, at exclusion of pregnancy from the list disabilities covered by the system does violate the Equal Protection Clause. The Court reasoned in that case that i sex but merely removed one physical

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id that a-state is not constitutionally quired to choose between attacking ery type of problem and attacking oone ; all—that it could select certain prob-

ndition, pregnancy, from coverage. It

ms to seek to remedy. Because of the differences between Institutional litigation and Title VII litiy wer courts said that the Geduldig deci-tion did oot mean that exclusion of preg-ancy would also be permissible uoder vitle VII. tion, however, many lawyers and many

They relied in part on a guideline issued 1972 by the Equal Opportunity Comussion, the agency set up hy Coogress o implement the act. The guideline states that disabilities caused or cootributed to by pregnancy are to be coosidered tempoby preparative for all job-related pur-poses, and that benefits "shall be applied to disability due to pregnancy or child-birth oo the same terms and cooditions as they are applied to other temporary disabilities."

Standards in Title VII Cases

The Supreme Court, however, rejected that guidelice today, saying among other things that the guideline was not entitled overriding deference because the comssion itself originally took a different sition nn the issue.

Basically, the Supreme Court followed reasooing that it had followed in the eduldig case.

On the basic issue of the permissibility inder Title VII of a disability plan excludby pregnancy, all the other Justices-Powell Jr., Harry A. Blackmun and hef Justice Warren E. Burger-joined

The Justices were more divided on The Justices were more divided on pother point, relating to the standards pat are to be followed in Title VII cases. pecifically, the dispute was over the poshe implications of the majority opinion parting the continued validity of the or earlier cases stating that Title VII cases discrimination may be actimes shown by proving a discrimi-ory "effect," as opposed to a discrimiry intent

In particular, there was dispute regard-t the cootinued validity of a 1971 Su-me Court decision, Griggs v. Duke wer Co., permitting a Title VII claim Decial discrimination to be made out stice Blackmun stated in a separate ion that he did not join in "any infer-tor suggestion in the Court's opinioo any such infereoce or suggestion is that effect may never be a con-ling factor in a Title VII case, or that get v. Duke Power Co. is no longer

law. tice Stewart said in a brief statement unlike my brother Blackmun, I do understand the opinion to question Griggs v. Duke Power Co., specifior the significance generally, of 3 a discriminatory effect in a Title

this issue, the Brennan-Marshall t remarked that "notwithstanding ned and inexplicable implications Supreme Court had already "firmly Med" that a prima facie violation of VII can be established by "demoning that a racially neutral classificahas the effect of discriminating stice Stevens also remarked in his at that "factually neutral criteria be illegal if they have discriminatory "and cited the Griggs case. majority opinion did not directly hito these various comments.

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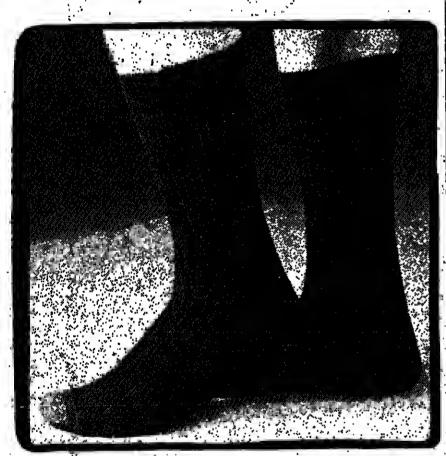
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

Waldheim a Skilled Diplomatic Technician

By PETER GROSE Special to The New York Times

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 7-In his UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Dec. 7—In his first term as Secretary General of the United Nations, Kurst Waldheim of Ans-tria strived to perfect the technical ma-chinery of diplomacy. This, rather than any singular policy initiatives, has been his contribution in world af-first There is no "Multichaim

fairs. There is no "Waldheim doctrine" on any subject; the News tall and convivial Viennese diplomat is often unnoticed Analysis

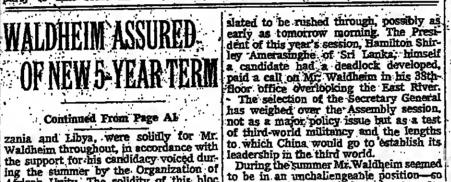
by the general public, as he discovers to his dismay sometimes when he waits in line for an airliner during

some diplomatic mission. Criticized for a blandness that has al-lowed the United Nations to slip from lowed the United Nations to slip from popular awareness, overshadowed throughout his first term by the spectacu-lar personal diplomacy of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Mr. Waldheim has had to struggle against a common suspicion: not that he was performing a mischlevous or destructive role in world afafirs but rather that he was performing no role at all.

aran's but rather that he wan performed no role at all. Today, just two weeks short of his 58th birthday, Mr. Waldheim won Security Council endorsement to continue in office. Official re-election by the General Assem-bly remains as a formality.

A Morass of Detail

A Morass of Detail "So much in modern diplomacy depends on an incredible morass of formalistic detail—the shape of the negotiating table, who contacts whom first, the shading of phrases in a sensitive document," said a senior veteran of United Nations deplo-macy. "Most of us don't have the patience or the imagination to worry it through, yet what seems like trivis, if handled clumsily or without careful thought, could blow the whole thing up." This is the side of diplomacy—the tech-nicalities and procedures—in which the former Foreign Minister of Austria excels. Mr. Waldheim himself cheerfully admits



Continued From Page AL

zania and Libya, were solidly for Mr. Waldheim throughout, in accordance with the support for his candidacy volced dur-ing the summer by the Organization of African Unity. The solidity of this bloc was perhaps the most important single factor in preventing a concerted effort to be in an unchallengeable position—so much so that in October the Security Council started informal discussions on the matter in hopes of an early decision. Diplomats were startled, then when the factor in prevening a concerted effort to replace a European with someone from the third world. The Africans now seem well placed to ask that a diplomat from their group be chosen five years hence. Pro-Waldheim' votes never seemed in doubt from the nonpermanent members from Asia-Japan and Pakistan- and Eu-rope-Haby, Sweden and Rumania. Guya-ra supergrafty, supported both candidates. to give other candidates more time to come forward. Both Mr. Echeverria and Mr. Amerasinghe took advantage of that to announce their availability, though Mr. Amerasinghe specified that he would allow his name to be presented only if the Council found itself deadlocked. na apparently, supported both candidates, which is possible under the balloting sys-

Formal re-election by the Assemby is

Moreover, many of the problems now personal direction. facing the world's governments are global Sometimes his mere presence as a neu-

the summit.

Each of the four occupants of the world body's top executive post has brought his own style to a job that can hardly be defined except as an extension of its holder's personal inclinations.

Waldheim in Activist

Mr. Waldheim's two immediate redecessors, U, Thank of Burma and Dag the motion is not getting anywhere.

As he puts it, even when governments,

could blow the whole thing up. This is the side of diplomacy- the tech-ncalities and procedures in which the former Foreign Minister of Austria excels. Mr. Waldheim himself cheerfully admits that he oftan feels like a mailbox Govern-ments these days often need a neutral party to take some initiative, he says, project in United Nations history for the

Chinese urged that the subject be delayed.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIESTI

Put St. Michel on your holiday

or to convey some communication that for any number of reasons cannot be han-died directly—"so here I am."

facing the world's governments are global in character—economic relations, envi-ronmental protection, hunger and popula-tion distribution. No two governments or blocs can resolve such matters by them-blocs can resolve such matters by them-selves. Hence the need for an internation-al structure of institutions, with the Sec-retary General of the United Nations at the summit. cal significance of its own in various conflict situations, including southern Africa When Mr. Waldheim took office at the start of 1972, a generation of longstand-ing problems had been put aside. The war in Vietnam was? winding down, though his personal efforts to overcome

final negotiating snags were to no avail. Communist China had been admitted communist China had been admitted spiritual men. Mr. Waldheim, according Nationalists on Taiwan. The two German to those who know him best, is first and states were on their way to becoming only an activist who believes in the virtue members, a fact that mellenet. and utility of constant motion, even when he knows better than anyone else that to tap for membership contributions to to tap for membership contributions to the financially ailing world body. Mindful of the fate of his predecessors,

As he puts it, even when governments are not yet ready to move it is better to keep them talking and exchanging messages. Then when they are ready, he says, the channel will be open and avail-able. This is the diplomatic technique Mr. Waldheim has, used repeatedly for con-flicts in Cyprus and the Middle East. In conversation, his long, stim arms and hands are never still. Obviously impa-tient with the conceptual musings show the years ahead which so intrigued his predecessors, Mr. Waldheim always asks. "But what can we do now?" And whitever it is, he does it with a display of ebthisiasm and energy that never ceases to astound his colleagues. Peacekeeping missions, often undertak.

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Dec. 8, 1976 GENERAL ASSEMBLY Meets at 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. the Middle East situation.

The U.N. Today

Political and Security Committee 10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M. Special Political Committee-10 AM

Economic and Financial Committee

3 P.M. Social, Humanitarian and Cultu Committee—10:30 A.M. and 3 P.M Decolonization Committee—3 P.M P.M.

Administrative and Budgetary G mittee-10:30 A.M. Legal Committee-10:30 A.M. an P.M.

Tickets are available at the pu desk, in the main lobby. United Nati Headquarters. Tours: 9 A.M. to 4451

enced participants in United Nation faits, was his failure of inability prevent the growing "politicization the specialized agencies, mainly the tion by the Arab countries of their a rael campaign into conferences and cies dealing with subjects far yes from that conflict.

Secure for another five yes likely to attempt re-election for a term, Mr. Waldheim will now be t watched for possible changes of perhaps a willingness to take more right stands on his own. But few mats here expect any radical depart from his past record of discretion caution.

authority or for his responses to the in-reasingly assertive third-world majority nside the United Nations. Last October, a United States delegate aunched a slashing attack on the Secre-ary General for yielding to "scrule pres-ares" to place inqualified persons in staff positions, a charge that Mr. Wald-ieim angrily denied. Another criticism, expressed by experi-



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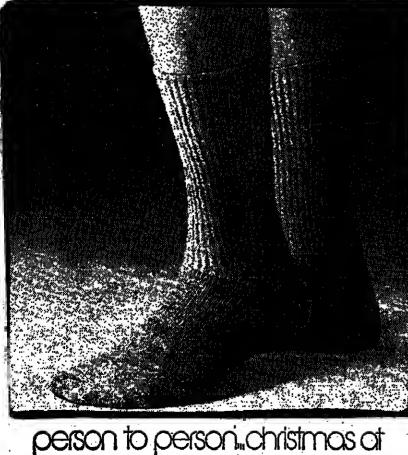
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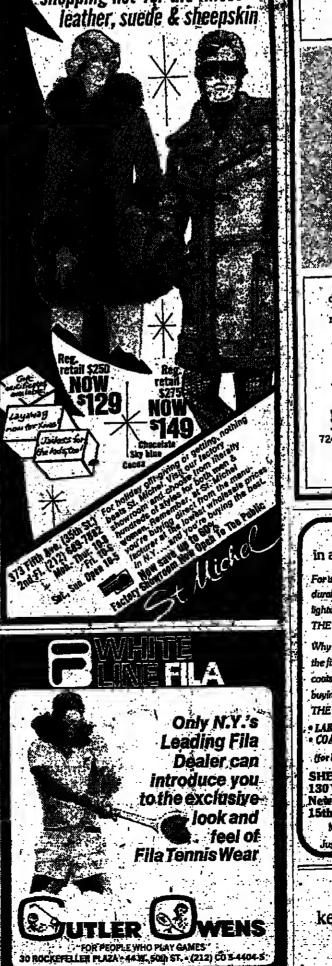
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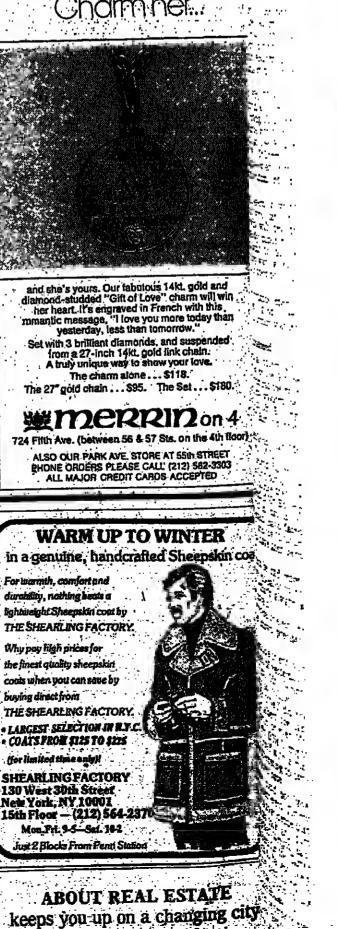
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Wednesday and Friday in

The New York Times

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1975

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The U.N. Toda GENERAL STREE Surprise Vote Dec. 5, 1876 Surprise Vote Democra By Democrats

Personality, Not Ideology, Is Viewed as Key Factor 12-1 24 (

By DAVID ROSENBAUM

Special to The New York Times Wright of Texas to be the majority leader In the House illustrates two critical points about the way party leaders in congress are selected. The first is that leadership races turn much ERTE DE TURNE EN ANDER

A by News - candidates than on their less on the ideology of the Analysis personalities than on their Analysis personalities. The second is that leadership races, oc-cause they are decided by secret hellot, are inherently unpredictable. On the first point, there is no doubt that Mr. Wright is considerably more conservative than are most of his Democratic colleagues. There is also no doubt that, over the years, he has avoided making enemies.

doubt that, over the years, he has avoided making enemies. While a sizable number of House Democrats actively dislike the two other principal contenders, Phillip Burton of California and Richard Boiling of Mis-souri, there are few who dislike Mr. Wright.

Wright. According to Congressional Quarterly. Mr. Wright voted against the position taken by a majority of the House Domo-crats 30 percent of the time in the 94th Congress. By contrast, Mr. Burton voted against most other Democras on only 3 percent of the votes, Mr. Bolling on 8 percent and Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts, who was elected without Massachusetts, who was elected without opposition to be Speaker of the House, on 6 percent of the votes in the last two

years. War Policy Support

Mr. Wright consistently opposed limitasponsored a resolution, approved by the House, that endorsed President Nixon's Vietnam polities and, in the spring of 1975, he was one of only 72 Rightse Democrats who voted io favor of the authorization President Ford sought iamese from Saigon.

1.000 · · · · · · · · ·

Air Time The Texan's civil rights record is mixed. He voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which forbade discrimination in public accommodations, but he voted in favor of the Voting Rights Act the next

favor of the Voting Rights Act the next rear. He has regularly supported legisla-if on that sought to limit the use of busing to desegregate public schools. Mr. Wright has generally favored it etars speading for jobs, housing and it etars the social programs, but he has taken to a seed of the major oil producers on hergy legislation, He voted for the dereg-lation of natural 'gas prices, for in-reased crude oil prices and against re-etars the oil depletion allowance. == #5% eal of the oil depletion allowance. TOURNEAU

Despite that moderate-to-conservative scord, Mr. Wright clearly picked up the otes of dozens of liberal Democrats on ie third and final ballot yesterday, on hich he defeated Mr. Burton, 148 to

Anyone but Burton Favored

as primarily a result of votes by Demoand ats who were willing to vote for anyone

ut Mr. Burton. "I was afraid of Phil irton; he is too hungry for power," a

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idwestern liheral said today in the tradition of leaders of the past r. Wright has slayed in the background ring his 22 years in the House, smiling ing its is there in the state of the second second

Noticed him into a conflict. Neither Mr. Wright nor Mr. O'Neill is hown as a vigorous advocate of posi-ions on which there is strong disagree-hent within the party. That is not coinci-iental. The other leaders of the House in the last decade—John W. McCormack. Carl Albert and Hale Boggs-were simi-farly not noted for their individual legislation accomplishments.

-What House Democrats seem to want in a leader is a politician who can find a consensus, not one who will try to stape it. They feel perfectly capable of deciding on their own what to do on ligislative matters, but they want a leader who will help them with their political problems.

Mr. Wright, in his acceptance speech vesterday, promised to be a "good listen-et." That was what his colleagues wanted to hear.

Earlier Views Confounded

Mr. Burton and nearly all others who direfully follow activities of the House selieved that the Californian had the race tocked up. The conventional wisdom beore the election was that Mr. Bolling. hreat.

There was even speculation that Mr. Burton had swung a few of his votes in Mr. Wright on the second ballot in in effort to drive Mr. Bolling out of the seconder the low-man-out rule that the accus had acopted. Indeed, if Mr. Bolling and making these more wrist on that ballot ad won three more votes on that bailor, ie, not Mr. Wright, would have faced Mr. Burton in the runoff and the Missouri Longressman might well have then heen ected majority leader.

Mr. Burton denied that he had intenonally thrown away second-ballot votes. Ir. Bolling remarked, "That's always a ossibility, but I can't prove it." It is the nature of secret-bailot elections hat no one will ever known precisely

the voted and why. Looking ahead, it is possible to envision number of consequences of yesterday's sidership election. First. Mr. Wright sidership appears willing to follow Mr. shill's lead, just as Mt. O'Neill did not linge Speaker Carl Albert the last Tears. Had Mr. Burton, or even Mr. been elected, Mr. O'Neill might had to concern himself with a ma-V leader who was attempting to con-A an independent power base.

cood, the outcome could not have better for President-elect Jimmy ter; akhough there is no evidence that . : : Carter or his aides took any part the election. The O'Neill-Wright, team as likely to press hard for the Carter slative program and to be less likely others might have been to try to their own ideological stamp to the Posals from the White House. Finally, the sleeper in yesterday's elec-

ons may have been Representative notinas S. Foley of Washington, who was ected to replace Mr. Burton as caucus ESTATE. hairman. Mr. Foley, chairman of the Truthen Mr. Foley, chairman of the Sticulture Committee is an enormously opular, highly respected liberal, whose Tays are much more in tune with the agority of Democrats then are Mr. Pright S. <u>ر</u>

Frank.

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THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

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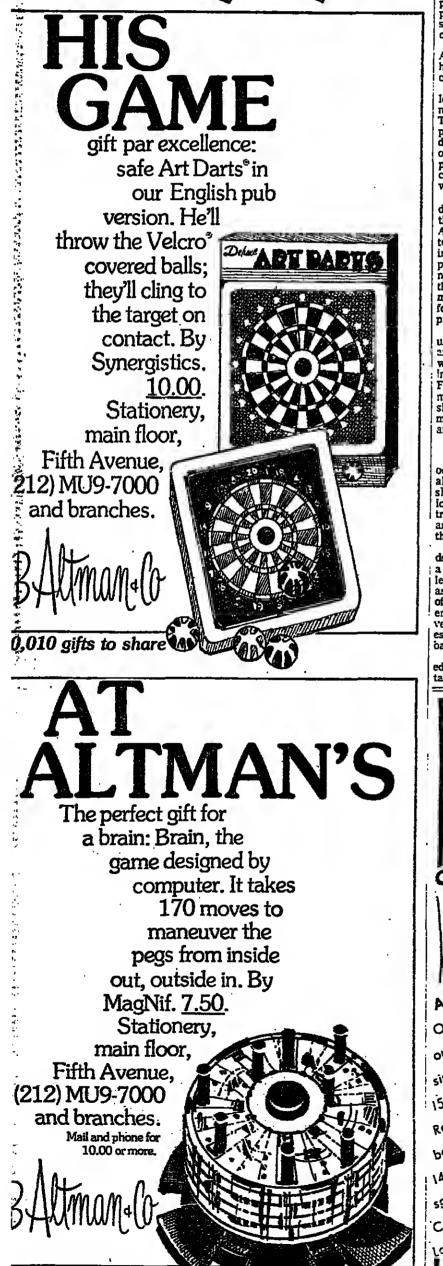


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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

Chilean Junta Under Fire as Economy Stagnates

By JONATHAN KANDELL

SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 2-Chile is mired io industrial stagnation and runaway ioflation, which began in the period of President Salvador Allende Gossens and continues under the dictatorship of President Augusto Pinochet Ugarte.

The economy has not regained the production levels of the late 1960's, and living standards for most of the 10 millioo Chileans continue to drop. Behind a facade of tranquillity and order, the suffer-

when the right-wing military Govern-ment took power in Chile, it sought to reduce the role of the state in the ecooo-my and iotroduce a laissez-faire capitalism, which has not existed here for gen-erations, if ever.

State Intervention Asked

Today, three years after the coup that ppied the late Presideot Allende, a oppled Marxist, the military junta is under fire from both its supporters and oppooents, and voices are being raised even amoog conservative businessmeo that the state must intervene to save the economy.

In Santiago, the air is unusually crys-italline and smog-free, and the snow-capped Andes mouotains rise majestically oo the horizon beyond the dull grey downtown buildings. It may be, as the meteorologists claim, that the capital is blessed by steady sum-mer winds that cleanse the atmosphere. Or perhaps the black bumorists are only balf-ioling when they ascribe the absorce

half-joking when they ascribe the absence of smog to depressed industrial activity and the fact that fewer people can afford cars

Every other shop seems to be advertis ing a fire sale, and still the customers walk past the window displays. Well-dressed middle-class men commute to work oo rickety buses that used to transport only poorer laborers and clerks.

Policies Marked by Rigidity

In the dusty shantytowns where one-fourth of greater Santiago's 3.5 million cople live, housewives and their unembloyed husbands muscle into churchsponsored soup lines that were meant for childreo of preschool age.

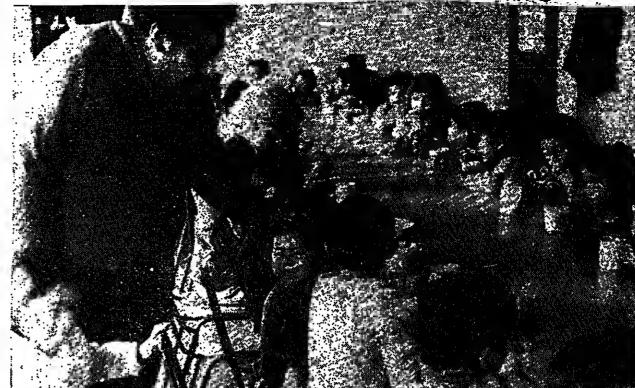
Perhaps more than in any other South American country, rigidity has been a hallmark of government economic poli-cies in Chile during this decade. Uoder the leftist populism of the Al-

lende years, state ownership was the moral vardstick for economic activity. The redistribution of wealth-through price controls aod wage increases, disorderly agrarian reform, worker takeovers of factories, and ambitious social welfare programs without financial backing-was carried out even as the production of wealth fell.

Under the military, the ideological pen-dulum has swung almost 180 degrees and there is still no pragmatic compromise. A full-scale effort has been under way to reduce the state's economic role as investor, creditor, employer, producer and protector. The new ideologues at the economic belm insist that no matter what the immediate consequences the economy must be quickly turned over to market forces dominated by supply and demand, private investment and free competition. But labor leaders, facing unprecedented unemployment and malnutrition levels among their rank and file, are pleading with the Government to resume public Farmers, whose grain yields have plum-meted to levels not seen in this country since the 1930's, are demanding govern-ment subsidies for machinery, fertilizers and pesticides.

Businessmen's Views Change

An even more dramatic turnabout has occurred in the thinking of many initially alists and businessmen, who initially shared the military Government's ideolog-ical fervor for fiscal conservatism, free ical fervor for fiscal ferv occurred in the thinking of many industri-



Children from Santiago's shantytowns receive food at centers supported by Catholic Relief Agencies. "The only thing we can hope for now," said a church worker, "is to keep the worst cases from starving to death."

According to Pablo Baraona, the president of the Central Bank and a leading

economic adviser to the Government, the fact that "more than 90 percent of the people are against our policies is proof that the model is working, that it bas affected everybody and that it has privi-lead exhedy." leged nobody

Confidently tough statements like these effect a widespread feeling among governmeot supporters and opponents that President Pinochet faces no serious political threat from rivals within the armed forces or from civilian figures. The memo-ries of the political and economic chaos under the late President Allende are matrix the late President Allende are probably still too vivid among the anti-Marxist majority. The pervasiveness of the brutal state security apparatus con-tinues to discourage Marxists and other antimilitarists in the trade unious, univer-sities, farm cooperatives and suspended political parties.

President Expresses Optimism

According to President Pinochet and his economic advisers, the worst is over. Inflation has been brought down to 180 percent from the 700 percent annual rate registered at the end of the Allende period. For the first time in years, the country od. For the first time in years, the country showed a surplus in its balance of pay-ments and has succeeded, beyond any-bcdy's expectations, in reducing the net level of its foreign debt, which still is an extremely high \$4.5 billion. "It may well be that to many of our countrymen this feat may appear some-what removed and its benefit not reflect-ted in their daily lives." said General Pino-

ed in their daily lives," said General Pino-chet, on the third anniversary of the coup that brought bim to power. "Reality is quite different, however. If the balance of payments had not been successfully controlled, Chile would have been renuired to face the impossibility of continuing to import the most essential products and this would bave led to general rationing and far greater sufferings than we bave eodured."

A wealth of statistics documents the economic depression and precarious fails in living standards. According to the Government, unem-

the unemployed, however, malnutrition bas reached alarming levels.

The church-sponsored food program supported by the Catholic Relief Agencies and other humanitarian programs abroad —reaches only 30,000 people in Santia-go's shantytowns. According to church sources, 11,814 of 19,277 children sur-veyed by nutritionists were found to be chronically undernourished.

"We started out thinking we could at-tend the needs of most children of unem-ployed families," said a woman working in the church program, "The only thing we can hope for now is to keep the worst cases from starving to death." The food situation is not much better

in the countryside, particularly in the overcrowded, inefficient and debt-ridden farm cooperatives that proliferated during the Allende era.

"People say that nobody starves to death in the countryside because there death in the countryside because there is supposed to be all sorts of food ont here," said Enrique Mellado, one of the few outspoken farm labor leaders, who is president of a rural workers association is president of a rural workers association grouping 70,000 people. "The truth is that we work on farms where only one or two products are harvested, and nobody can be expected to live on beans and potatoes all year. Until I was 15 years old, I lived on only beans. From about 1965 on, food for peasants improved sub-stantially. Now we are falling backwards, going back to beans."

going back to beans." Agriculture has been one of the more unexpected failures of the military Gov-ernment's economic program, and as else-

ers, who have been among the most fer-vent supporters of the military, junta, went heavily into debt in a successful effort to produce bumper harvests. "... This year, bowever, most key farm products showed a sharp decline, the most serious being a 30 percent fall in wheat.output to 700,000 tons-inatching the worst of the Allende years."... The Government attributed the poor the cost of the Allende years. The Government attributed the poor barvest on weak seed strains susceptible

According to the Government, unem-lowment now stands at about 15 percent, or 450.000 out of a labor force of about Farmers, pointing to sharp drops in the 35,000 in 1979, affluent Chileans are

the austere economic plan followed since ceive the minimum wage must get by at least for the production of wheat, rice, the 1973 coup.

. It is in industry, however, that the calls are loudest for a return to dynamic state involvement in the economy. In 1975, the involvement in the economy. In 1975, the worst depression year in recent Chilean history, the gross national product fell by 15 percent, with industrial output leading the decline. In 1976, the level of industrial activity recovered slightly but was still 8 percent below the levels achieved in 1969. The fall is even more alarming in key industrial sectors, according to figures supplied by SOFOFA, the leading business and industrial association. Production of and industrial association. Production of durable consumer goods, for example, is 30 percent below the output of 1969; tex-tiles and shoes are down by one-third and electrical goods by one-flifth. In Chile today, there is only one eco-nomic activity that continues to show remarkable profits and that is speculation contered on the financial companies. With

centered on the financial companies. With

The "financieras," as they are called here, can also borrow money abroad at 11 percent, and loan it out locally on a 30-day basis at 3 or 4 percent above the inflationary rate. Industries and businesses with no other access to loans are forced to turn to the financieras, and the

costs are passed on to consumers. As a result, prices continue to rise even though most companies are operating below capacity.

An increasing number of businessmen are calling on the Government to either control the interest rates offered by Jiwhere part of the problem seems to be are calling on the Government to either a rigid ideological approach. In the year that followed the overthrow, nance companies or to make available of the Allende Government, private farm-ion the most fer-way in the continuing rise in con-

10,010 gifts to share

and the noointervention by the state in 200 000 laborers are employed in the Gov-the economy. Faced with tight credit, low consumer

demand, competitive imported goods and a growing number of bankruptcies, the leaders of the business community are in 1969, a worker making t asking the Government to restore some mum wage could buy the items on a list of the maligned practices of the Allende of essential foodstuffs-called the "peoera, including price controls, public in-vestment and deficit spending, low-interest government loans and protective oarriers against foreign products. Ranking government officials acknowl-

edge the depth of discontent, but maintain that there will be no retreat from

which pays them less than the minimum

A church-spensored study shows that in 1969, a worker making the legal mini-

the rest to cover other basic needs. Today, even spending his entire wages, a worker can cover only 80 percent of

: tems. These working-class families who re-

that the Government is too committed ing \$10,000. Even though local textile to ending state aid to the farm sector. plants are running far below capacity, Even the most conservative farmers, who Santiago's shops offer shirts from Argenbitterly opposed the expansion of the tina. Europe and the United States. The state's economic role during the Allende local dairy industry struggles to survive, years, are now asserting that agriculture but Dutch butter is available in the super-cannot recover without governmental markets of middle-class neighborhoods.

most influential, conservative farmers, es- ment of Chilean industry by people who sential food products have "a strategic are trying to prove that they can run value and so subsidies should be given an economy on theories alone."

use of fertilizer and pesticides, contend being permitted to buy foreign cars cost-

According to Alfonso Marquez de la high interest loans and competitive Im-Plata, president of the National Society ported goods," said a leading business-of Agriculture, which has as members the man. "You are witnessing the dismantie-



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THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNLEDAX, DECEMBER 8, 19.6

Stagnate Expert Says Only Hope to Feed World Is With Food Production Unlike That in U.S.

By BOYCE RENSBERGER

If the entire world were suddenly to adopt American farming and food-proc-essing methods, increasing the diets of all four billion people to the American level, the energy consumed would ex-haust the world's known petroleum re-reases in 12 years a Cornall University haust the world's known petroleum re-serves in 13 years, a Cornell University cologist has calculated.

everyone adequately and to keep up with expanding human numbers; Dr. David Pimentel said last week at a conference on the world food situation in Philadel-phia, is to adopt food production systems unlike those of the United States.

an expert on the energy demands of vari- yields two-thirds of the animal protein ous agricultural systems and has long consumed in this country. argued that the strictest limiting factor

Measured against the amount of energy nn man's ability to feed himself is the is takes to produce it, vegetable foods ute that much beef consumes 22,000 calories. Thus beef is eight times more wasteare far more efficient sources of energy for the human body than are animal ful of energy than is sweet corn. These the family car hauling the can home-700 calculations ignore the superior protein foods, Dr. Pimentel has found.

serves in il3 years, a Cornell University serves in il3 years, a Cornell University cologist has calculated. The only hope of being able to feed recognized as to grain for every person in the United States, only about 300 kilograms of grain for every person in the United States. Dr. Pimentel is widely recognized as Dr. Pimentel estimates that grain feeding Dr. P

The obtain 270 calories from beef, Dr. 200 calories (this includes fertilizer, fuel for the tractors and even a tiny share of meat and to produce and distribute the much beef consumes 22 000 calor. Processing and canning take 1,200 more calories per can, the largest energy com-ponent. Second largest is the burned by calories. Distribution, and cooking make

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minolic Relief Agencies. "The ases from starving to death

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His min das begin sous. His in industry, he seems that a ribadest for a return to dynamy Wistement or the account to dynamy wat depression year in return to the source of the second to the source wat depression year in return to War depression your in telen is Norv, the gross national prode 113 percent with infamile attention the define in 1978, def andustrial control recovered g t was still in the sent below the hierard in 1969.

The fail is even more alamany iustrial pertore according to poliod by SC FULFA the leading to a industrial cautoful in Protection d maustra, and a state of the state more construction of the state percent below the state of the state of the state of the d construction of the state d construction of the state of the is this today there is the second and the second se that 3 spec-Alerei on the transferrer sector Atlan leves at the transferrer of Mino have one of the transferrer Mino have one of the transferrer

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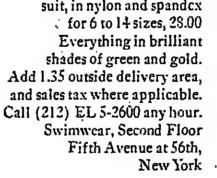
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IF YOU'RE OFF TO THE NEWEST SUN SPOT, YOU SHOULD REALLY COME FIRST TO OURS.

Planning your itinerary takes time. But getting all the clothes you need won't. Because there, we've made all the arrangements. So for all the exotic places you'll be seeing. we've gathered these exotic Persian foulard prints from Cole of California. From the collection, Peasant tunic coverup in cotton for S,M or L sizes, 35.00 The constructed Maillot in nylon and spandex for 8 to 16 sizes, 30.00 Drawstring skirt in pure cotton for S,M or L sizes, 28.00 The sleek tie shoulder tank







A Christmas like no other

DRAWINGS BY JIM HOWARD

THIS SUNDAY, SHOP BONWIT TELLER IN NEW YORK FROM 12:00 TO 6:00, MANHASSET AND SCARSDALE FROM 12.21 TO 5:00 New York Manhasset Scarsdale Short Hills Troy Boston Chicago Oak Brook Philadelphia Wynnewood Jenkintown Beverly Hills Falm Beach That the Bonwit Teller New York till 3:00 p.m. ; Manhasset and Scarsdale till 9:10 p.m.; Short Hills till 9:10 p.m.

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Patricia Roberts Harris, an attorney, and Paul C. Warnke, a former Defense Department official, arriving at meeting with President-elect Jinney Carter

Carter Meets With Woman and 4 Men on Major Administration Posts

By CHARLES MOHR dal to The New York Times

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> ATLANTA, Dec. 7 - President-elect Jimmy Carter met here today with four men and a woman who appeared to be under consideration for major posts in

level appointments until the end of the source said.

week at the earliest, but he seemed to be moving closer to filling the key posts

adviser. Mr. Carter met today with the follow-

ing: James R. Schlesinger, a former Secre- seem to make ber a tary of Defense under the outgoing to him for some job. **Republican** Administration.

Paul C. Warnke, a Washington lawyer and Pentagon official in the Johnson Ad-

Patricia Roberts Harris, a black woman once dean of the law school et Howard University and Ambassador to Luxembourg and now a Washington lawyer and an active figure in the Democratic Party. Joseph A, Califano, a prominent Wash-

ington lawyer who was a major figure on the Johnson White House staff. Prof. Zbigniew Brzezinski of Columbia University, who is thought to be a leading candidate to become Mr. Carter's national

security adviser.

Other Meetings Today Tomorrow Mr. Carter will meet here

California Institute of Technology who is a former Defense Department official, and, sources said, with Representative Brock Adams of Washington, who is under consideration for the position of Secretary of Transportation. Others will probably also meet with the President lect, but their names have not been an-

his administration, including three men experienced and expert in national securi-ty affairs. Mr. Carter said be doubted be would be able to announce any new Cabinet-ington later in the week, one Carter in Wash-be able to announce any new Cabinet-ington later in the week, one Carter is believed to be inter-base, one Carter is believed to be inter-base and the believed to be inter-base, one Carter is believed to be inter-base, one Carter is believed to be inter-to announce any new Cabinet-ington later in the week, one Carter is believed to be inter-base and of the formation is believed to be inter-to announce any new Cabinet-ington later in the week, one Carter is believed to be inter-to the to announce any new Cabinet-ington later in the week, one Carter is believed to be inter-to the to announce any new Cabinet-ington later in the week, one Carter is believed to be inter-to the to announce any new Cabinet-ington later in the week, one Carter is the believed to be inter-to the to announce any new cabinet, and of the to announce any new cabinet. Taylor who was meantly related to the to announce any new cabinet. ested in the position.

Califano Recommended **Prospects for Commerce Post**

of Secretary of Defense, Director of Cen- Mrs. Harris has been mentioned as a Others on the list of possible Transpor-tral Intelligence and national security possibility for Attorney General or might tation Secretaries are Mayor Neil E. Mrs. Harris has been mentioned as a Others on the list of possible Transpore considered for a diplomatic post. Mr Goldschmidt of Portland, Ore.; Clifton R. Carter's desire to appoint some women and some blacks to high positions would seem to make ber an ettractive prospect Altschuler, former Secretary of Transpor-ent search. Mr. Kirbo is an Atlanta lawyer

nembers of the Carter staff recently as Institute of Technology. and Pentagon official in the Johnson Ad-a possible Secretary of Health, Education A similar list of prospects for Secretary lew practice in Atlanta, but will probably ministration who participated in the fight and Welfare to Leonard Woodcock, the of Commerce has also been circulated be a continuing source of influence with to reduce American involvement in Viet-president of the United Automobile among members of Congress concerned the new President.

Since only one can be selected for Sec-retary of Defense, Mr. Carter may ask one of the group to become Director of Central Intelligence and others to fill im-portant posts in the foreign policy or de-fense fields. Robert V. Roosa, a former Treasury official now York matter that and set is included in the post and not with that area of Government. On the list, sources said, were the names of G. William Miller, ehairman and chief execu-tive officer of the Textron Corporation; Henry G. Schecht, president of the Cum-mins Engine Company, which makes die-sel engines Ariay Miller, a former Greech-to a company, which makes die-sel engines Ariay Miller, a former Greech-tive of active sel engines Ariay Miller, a former Greech-sel engines Company, which makes die-

Taylor, who was recently replaced as president of CBS.

In his conversations with the five guests invited here today, Mr. Carter was joined by Senator Mondale and Hamilton Jordan and Charles Kirbo. Mr. Jordan is tation for Massachusetts, now a professor | and confident of Mr. Carter who helped Mr. Califano's name was mentioned by of transportation at the Massachusetts him pick a Vice-Presidential running mate and who has selected to stay in private

The virus was found in a 23-yeer-old Thanksgiving weekend and bas since recovered. in three throat washings taken from the credit cards.

Special to The New York Times

The committee's 800-page report the virus was confirmed today by the it opposed any so-called "national. Federal Center for Disease Control in At-ianta. Last month, one case of flu was found ID intended to supersede existing do

Last month, one case of flu was found in Missouri in which the patient devel The The committee of 75 government. oped antibodies against the swine flu cials, business executives and other a vate citizens concluded that "any a virus. Bot the virus itself was never isolated from the patient and there was system designed to verify and store id tity information on over 200 million r ple" could make the problem worse no evidence of spread in his community.

stead of solving it. A national ID card system "would subject to defeat by impostors or coun the new case, coupled with those at Fort Dix in February and one case in Minneso-ta in 1974, could cooceivably be evidence feiters taking advantage of careless spection of documents or through con tion of officials," it said. "Criminals of that the virus is emerging into the buman populetion. Scientists said today, bow-ever, that it was still too early to reach reap benefits far greater than they obiidentification."

Influenza Found in Pigs

Dr. Bernard Easterday of the University of Wisconsin, who recovered the virus from the 23-year-old farm worker named **Court Forbids Censoring**

Of School Newspapers Don Harris, said be visited the farm near LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7 (UPI)-The C Brodhead, Wis., because of reports of in-fluenza among pigs there. In a telephone interview today, Dr. Easterday said about fornia Supreme Court ruled today t state law did not authorize high sci-administrators to censor "undergrou-100 pigs on the farm appeared to be ill and that the virus was recovered from student newspapers before allowing if to be distributed on campus. The S

He said that be and his colleagues bad Legislature may be empowered to e been trying for ebout 12 years to find such a requirement, but has not done swine flu virus in pigs and in humans tha high court ruled.

.The case involved an issue of Red Tide" submitted to officials of t versity Higb School. Distribution campus was banned on the ground t. the paper libeled the school principal accusing him of "telling lies" in a disp over clothing rules. . The ruling said the Legislature had

acted "a simple prohibition against distribution of specified categories of jectionable material" but did not thorize . "administrative censorship prior restrain" and the Los Angeles sch system rules requiring such review w mvalid,

School officials have the power to c______ trol distribution of such publications ; discipline students withour resorting prior censorship, the court ruled.

Teamsters Urge Approve-Of United Parcel Accord

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)-Lead of the International Brotberhood of Tea-

sters.today recommended acceptance a tentative contract agreeement to e-

By KENNETH A. BRIGGS The 14-member Board of the nation's

argest organization of divorced and the church. separated Roman Catbolics were meetiog ews arrived.

bad conducted a service of reconciliation science." with Dr. Harold Brown, president of the that invited ell Catholics, regardless of California Institute of Technology who marital status, to receive the sacrament. is a former Defense Department official, of absolution. and, sources said, with Representative "Everyone was taken completely by

probably also meet with the Freshoult hope." elect, but their names have not been an-nounced. The discussions are taking place in the red brick, colonneded Governor's man-sion thet Mr. Carter occupied as Governor's man-ison thet Mr. Carte

swelled, and many have been shown by conference recently in Detroit provided surveys to be increasingly alienated from

On e parish level, church officials ac-knowledged that it has become commonlast Sunday in Cleveland when startling place for priests to disregard these ofews arrived. Bishop Carroll T. Dozier, of Memphis matters "according to the dictates of con-

Position of Hierarchy

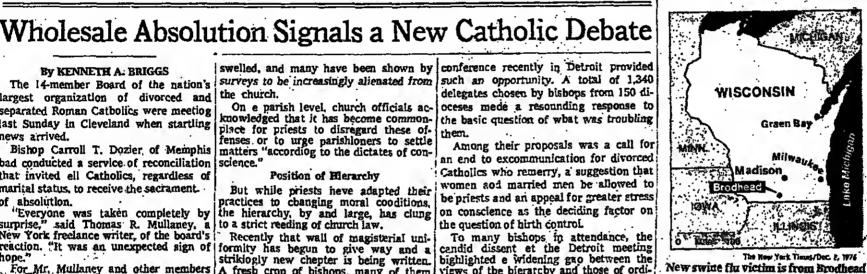
such an opportunity. A total of 1,340 delegates chosen by bisbops from 150 dioceses mede a resounding response to

the basic question of what was troubling them Among their proposals was a call for

an end to excommunication for divorced Catholics who remerry, a suggestion that women and married men be allowed to be priests and an appeal for greater stress on conscience as the deciding factor on

the question of hirth control. To many bishops in attendance, the candid dissent et the Detroit meeting bighlighted e widening gao between the views of the bierarchy and those of ordi-

This conclusion fired an unexpected at



the same place and the same

six of eight tested. swine flu virus in pigs and in humans

Around IN WISCONSIN MAN the Nation **Case Is Apparently First Confirmed** Since Fort Dix Outbreak-A Missouri Illness in Doubt System of Identity Cards By HAROLD M. SCHMECK IT.

Opposed by Federal Pan

WASHINGTON Dec. 7 (AP)-A Fede advisory panel voiced strong opposit today to any system of national ident cards for Americans.

The Federal Advisory Committee False Identification studied the natio farm worker who became ill over the ID-card proposal in an 18-month sea for ways to curb the fraudulent use false identification documents such-Scientists in Wisconsin found the virus driver's licenses, birth certificates a

man over a two-day period. Presence of

Isolations of swine flu virus from humans have been extremely rare. Thus,

from 1971 to early 1975 and that was was the first concrete sign that the bisb-

offered to him for the purpose by Gov. George Busbee. The Vice President-elect, Senator Wal-ter F. Mondale, was present for three of the five meetings today before return-ing to Washington for a speaking engage. ing to Washington for a speaking engage-ment. He will return to participate in the

discussions tomorrow.

about today's meetings, and those inter-viewed avoided speaking to reporters latest round in a struggle by a growing huddled in misty cold outside the man-number of bisbops to take a more permission gates.

Mr. Brown, Mr. Schlesinger and Mr. Warnke are all considered possibilities for the post of Secretary of Defense, along with Charles L. Schultze of the Brookings Institution, who may meet birth control and those who engege in with Mr. Carter in Washington when the premarital or extramarital sex. President-elect spends tomorrow night, In recent years, the number of Catholics Thursday and most of Fridey there. at variance with church teaching has

Wholesale Absolution

Bishop Dozier's rare wholesale granting ! No statement was made by Mr. Carter, of absolution or forgivveness, to a gathersive attitude toward Catholics who break them.

urged an end to discrimination egainst

of the church.

DIAMOND **GIFTS** One single one-point diamond sparks a 12k gold-filled heart, 13.50, or lover's knot, 14.50. Each pendant with matching 15" choker length chain. By Wells. Costume Jewelry, main floor. Fifth Avenue. (212) MU9-7000 and branches. Slightly enlarged to show details. is truly Christmas Christmas shared

a more sympathetic approach to those centered on a prepared statement on with problems. morality that re-stated traditional Catho-

demned homosexuality, divorce and birth centrol, among other things. Focusing on the homosexual question, Bishop Francis

J. Mugavero said that the Vetican anal-ysis was too harsb. He called for compas-sionate treatment of bomosexuals and

Pastoral Approach Urged

Bishop Mugavero, like others who share referring to the this concern for tolerance, describes a of many priests. need for "pastoral" epproaches to those with sexual views contrary to teachings

This position, as it is articulated by its advocates, relies heavily on sensitivity to cultural and sociological factors. The bishop or priest is seen as a counselor who avoids arbitrary judgments or literalistic interpretations.

Those who see themselves this way are among those most worried ebout defecamong those most worried ebout defec-tions of millions of Catholics from the ed Catholics. Bishop Dozier's ection was cburch. The Vatican birth control encycli-cal alone has been singled out by one major study, by the National Opinion Research Center, as being the main cause of falling mass attendance and the drop in confessions. The emerging content of the state of the great flu pandemic only the right to communion under this the substantial induction flu virus ageinst which few Americans had substantial immunity was emerging into the buman population. Furthermore, probable cause of the great flu pandemic of falling mass attendance and the drop in confessions. The emerging consensus holds that the circumstance.

complaints and problems of rank-and-file Catholics must be given serious attention, with an eye toward changing certain practices The extraordinary "Call to Action" to be listening.

FEDERAL AGENT IS SLAIN IN FIGHT WITH SMUGGLERS

ALPINE, Tex., Dec. 7 (UPI)—A wild, midnight gun hattle in the rugged, south Texas cactus country near the Mexican border has left a narcotics officer and possibly another person dead.

A United States customs agent, Charles Conroy, said yesterday that undercover agents hed erranged to meet 20 Mexicans many of whom rode across the Rio Cande border on borses, in the desolate Widerness of Big Bend National Forest to exchange Mexican marijnana fo American money.

Mr. Conroy said that the armed Mexi cans had moved across the knee-deep Rio Grande at midnight Saturday escorting two pickup trucks lesded with 75 sugar sacks stuffed with marijuana. The group was met by five undercover agents.

He said that a half-mile away another group of agents, including Charles Pleng-er, 22 years old, and two Mexicans were negotiating e price for the drugs.

He said that the sbooting had broken out between the two groups at the river and, when the second group beard the firing, the Mexicans opened fire and re-treated to their side of the border.

"fr. Plenger, a Sul Ross College Law Tromsnt student end former Air
 special forces sergeant, was killed.
 Mr. Conroy said that a Mexican was
 elco believed killed but agents ware unable to find his body when they searched the area after dawn.

led legalistic pleas (beated debate duri the November hish for a return to the old standard and urged ops' meeting in Washington. Controversy

One example of the contrasting styles lic views. The "pastoral" forces attacked followed the issuance last winter of a the statement as lacking compassion and Valican statement on morality that con- charged that it ignored certain realities.

Criticism by Archbishop

Criticizing the statement as being "insensitive to where many of our Catholic people are," Archbishop Peter I. Gerety of Newark, N.J., said that the document ignored "the pastoral practices wide-spreed throughout the dioceses across

Bishop Dozier's departure from normal

church practice, bolding a service of general absolution usually restricted to "emergency" situations such as war, rep-resents for many observers at least two trends.

trends. One is for bishops to seek legitimate ways to express their concern for alienat-ed Catholics. Bishop Dozier's ection was unusual, but it had the approval of the Apostolic Delegate and is generally be-lieved to lie within his prerogatives. Di-the swine flu virus is considered the interest among specialists because it seemed to indicate that a new strain of flu virus ageinst which few Americans had substantial immunity was emerging into the buman population. Furthermore, the swine flu virus is considered the substantial cause of the great flu pandemic. The Supreme Court issued an ord

circumstance. The record is that bishops are gradually coming to edopt the perspective of parish priests. Difficult conditions have bred present federally someored swine flu. Most recent Government fig-priests and many bishops are pred ures indicate that substantially more than new priorities, and many bisbops appear 30 million Americans have been vaccinat-

time d never previously done to. long strike against the Still unclear at present is whether the Service, a spokesman said.

farm worker got the swine flu from the . The recommendation to the members! plgs or the pigs got it from the man. was reached at a meeting of represen-This, and the closely related question of whether or not other bumans in the com-munity bave swine flu, is under intensive now goes to the 17,000 rank-and-f.

d of Newark, N.J., said that the document ignored "the pastoral practices wide-spreed throughout the dioceses across this country with regard to certain moral practices." He was understood to be referring to the nonjudgmental attitudes of many priests. The statement was approved, but over the supprisingly strong opposition of one-fourth of the bishops. Bishop Dozier's denarture to the super statement was approved by the ba

made public.

Early this year at Ft. Dix, swine flu-virus was isoleted from several men among roughly 500 who hed flu and de-Court Orders Removal Of Bolles Murder Trial

The Supreme Court issued an ord It was the Fort Dix outbreak that after hearing oral arguments in whit agreed the trial should not be held Phoenix. The start of the trial was d layed until after Jan. 1.

The Supreme Court action culminati a long effort by the defense to get il trial removed from Phoenix Bill Schafe a prosecutor, at first resisted that moy but recently conceded that it would i difficult for Mr. Adamson to get a 15 trial in Phoenix.

Mr. Polles was killed when a box exploded beneath his car in a Phoeni botel parking lot last June.

Texas Workers Exposed To Pesticide to Be Tested

HOUSTON, Dec. 7 (UPI)-Occupation bealth experts today planned tests f attacking pesticide, fearing that the 1 persons alreedy reporting nervous di orders might be the visible few amor mariy.

"We're looking for the rest of the iceberg, if there is one," said Greg Ness one of a team of epidemiologists from the Netional Institute of Occupation Safety and Health,

The institute has opened e headqual ters in Houston to cearch for the est mated 230 past or present employees (the Velsicol Chemical Corporation in volved in the production of Phosvel unt last January. Exposure to the substand known to chemists as leptophos, is feare, to have caused nervous problems remi-ing from depression to paralysis in work ers at Velsicol's Bayport plant.

Christmei

"I really can't say exactly how man people were affected." Mr. Ness sait "We have had calls from 38. Not all re port damage. Basically they want to b reassured about their exposure."

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



Don Harris with wife, Debra, after doctors confirmed he had caught swine flu

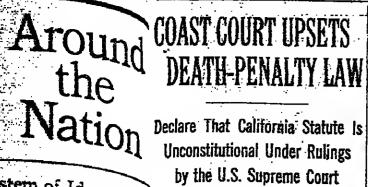
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ed against swine flu this fall:

veloped antibodies against the swine flu virus

THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER ., 1500

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at outsides executive and the trypes of first degree murder. Catizens concluses that the law dat did not comply with this ten designed to the trypes of first degree murder. the law dat did not comply with this ten designed to the trypes of first degree murder. the law dat did not comply with this ten designed to the trypes of first degree murder. the law dat did not comply with this ten designed to the trypes of first degree murder. the law dat did not comply with this ten designed to the ten decision was written by Chief ten designed to the ten degree murder. ad of solving the ten decision was written by Chief ten defined to the ten degree murder. the decision was written by Chief ten degree to defeat the ten degree first degree murder. the decision was written by Chief ten degree to defeat the ten degree first degree murder. ten degree to defeat the ten degree first degree murder. ten degree to the ten degree to t ers taking advantage of the tarshall F. McComb, concorred, noting ction of double and the hat despite the 2-to-1 vote in 1972 that suf officials a state the state Legislature to write p henefits far archite allow had no choice but to invalidate" that nuffication.

35 States Passed Death Laws

f School Newspaper tatutes as unconstitutional, 35 states f School Newspapers used oew ones.

OS ANGELES De Court Berlier this year the Supreme Court ma Supreme Court met for the set of the new death penalty statutes to law did rational formation of the formation of the set of the dent newspapers ? ouisiana. Today's opinion here was State appeals courts in Delaware, faryland, South Carolina and Virginia DE CASIFICATION AN gislanute mu a requirer Ave previously this year upset death enalty laws in those states, according an American Civil Liberties Union bias court re h⇔ case 1 T.C.C. okesman. 3127 High As the decision came today, there were 20 17 19 14 5 men in San Quentin's death row awaitpeper libelat ing a date in the gas chamher. Two inmen under death sentence are held in he California Institution for Women in 135 NY 12 ·lorona. ::: The netitioner who hrought today's case. eributtor. the California Supreme Court was teven Douglas Rockwell, 25 years old. was convicted in Southern California 10747 the rape and murder of an 18-year-old OF TESSE! rl that he and another man, Louis Durâ. 4 im, 18, had allegedly picked up in Van Jys last Jan. 5. Mr. Durham turned state's evidence and ---ceive a life sentence. He testified that e twn picked up the girl as they were. ·cn=-: 17 ្រូវរកកណ 5f .: C21. . 7. ist driving around and it just went im there." They drove her to a secluded '23, raced her repeatedly and then shot samst r five times, according to testimony. 2000Mr. Rockwell was accused the three - unis order the "special circumstances" - vision. He was charged with kidnap-re, with murdering a witness to prevent £ Unites # 45 ELNC the inter-

in a rane.

By WALLAND BY Federal P. Special to The New York Times SASHINGTON Date 14P SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7-The Califor-state Supreme Court ruled unani-the state's three year SASHINGTON Destinational participation of strong the mousily today that the state's three-year-tisory panel voiced strong the mousily today that the state's three-year-tes for Americans.

Mr. Rockwell was convicted of first-de-..... murder but the jury could not agree "snecial circumstances" aspect 170 d was discharged. His appeal was to erent a renearing of that phase of the se and the court's order was to that 'ect today. He is currently under a e sentence.

timony, and with murder while engag-

Itah Disputes Right **Of Gilmore's Mother** To Intervene in Case

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)-Utah ofe mother of Gary Mark Gilmore, a conmned murderer, had no right to prevent r son's execution.

State attorneys said they found "no usis for Mrs. Gilmore's intervention in is matter."

Mr. Gilmore's execution. which had en scheduled for sunrise yesterday, was stponed after attorneys for his mother. ssie Gilmore of Milwaukie, Ore., suceded in obtaining a Supreme Court stponemnt last week.

The state's arguments for carrying out e execution, requested by the Supreme urt, were contained in a brief filed with e Court late today. But the eotice brief

The one-senience refereoce to Mrs. Gil-... re's right to intervene was the only it of the state's argument against futhpostponement of the execution.

First 27 Pages Released

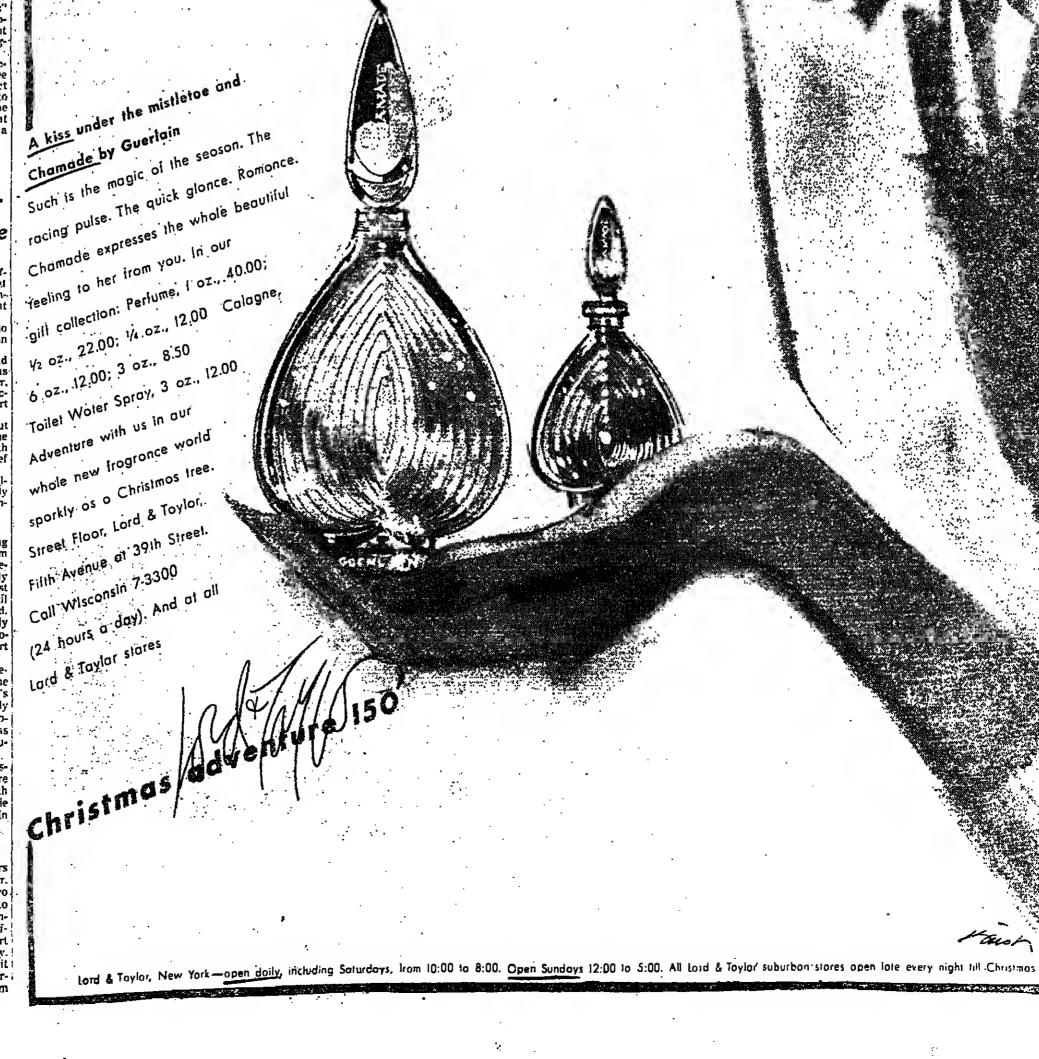
Citing problems in reproducing the long cument, which was transmitted from It Lake City to Washington over Telec lices, Court officials released only .: first 27 pages this evening. The rest the brief will not be released here until norrow morning. Court officials said. The partial document focused primarily a review of the Gilmore case in protings before the Utah Supreme Court

1 the State Board of Pardons. sted a detailed response from the te, asking specifically for the state's ingents that Mr. Gilmore knowingly competently waived his rights to ap-Il his death sentence. Mr. Gilmore has ti that he wants no delay in his execu-

there was no indication when the Juss would rule further on the Gilmore E. Mr. Gilmore was sentencell to death the murder last July 20 of Bennie ibitell, a 25-year-old motel clerk. in

Glimore Talked to 2 Newsmen

ENVER, Dec. 7 (UFI)-Despite orders ting reporters from interviewing Mr. nore in the Utah penitentiary, two Smen have already been allowed to him and his former attorney is planto write a book about the case, alwits filed with the United States Court Appeals for the 10th Circuit said today. ne statements were made in a suit 1 I to overturn a Utah Board of Corions order preventing reporters from ing to Mr. Gilmore.



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Nader Says Carter Seems Ready To Pick Aides With Business Ties

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

By FRANCES CERRA Special to The New York Time

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-Ralph Nader | but who still put "producer interests first isserted today that President-elect Jimmy Carter had reneged on his pledge of consultation before making appointments and appeared ready to hand the Cabinetlevel jobs to "corporate interests."

Mr. Nader, the consumer advocate, made the comments to reporters in a recess in a conference on prospects for public interest groups in the approaching Carter administration

Carter administration. The meeting was addressed by Stuart Eizenstat, Mr. Carter's policy analysis and Federal agency haison director for the transition, who repeated many of the pledges given to consumer leaders in the campaign and assured them that appointments that would meet with their approval would probably be announced by the end of the month.

But Mr. Nader, who told the assembled leaders that he was concerned whether Mr. Carter "can control the giant corporations," said afterward that the appoint-ments made so far, and the people being mentioned prominently for other Cabinetlevel posts, showed that "the departments that hava traditionally been in-house ad-vocates for husiness interests will remain that way."

Possible Agriculture Secretary

As an example, ha said that smong the many people being mentiooed as pos-sible choices for Treasury Secretary "there is not one who is not an old-line, money, establishment corporate type." He also expressed his dissatisfaction with the provident that Barmanation Bok Barry also expressed his dissatisfaction with the prospect that Representative Bob Berg-land, a Minnesota Democrat. or Repre-sentative Thomas S. Foley, the Washing-ton Democrat who is chairman of the House Agriculture Committe, might be appointed Secretary of Agriculture. Mr. Foley was chosen yesterday to head the House Democratic Caucus and is now considered out of the running for the considered out of the running for the Cabinet post. Mr. Nader described them as "Orville Freeman types," who were better than Earl L. Butz, who resigned as Secretary during tha recent campaign,

processors next, and consumers last." Mr. Freeman was Secretary of Agriculture in the Kennedy and Johnson Administra-

tions. Mr. Nader said that when he visited Plains, Ga., last August, Mr. Carter promised to consult him on appointments; and specifically mentioned the appointment of an Attorney General. Mr. Nader is very concerned about the person named to that post because of his desire to see strong enforcement of the antitrust laws. amoog other things. Although the field for that appointment has been narrowed to a few persons, Mr. Nader has not been consulted, he said, and he is not pleased with any of those under consideration.

Others present at the conference ex-pressed misggivings similar to Mr. Nader's about expected appointees. Reuben Robertson 3d, litigation director of the Aviation Consumer Actioo Group. said that the possible appointment of Representativa Brock Adams, a Washing-ton Democrat, as Secretary of Transportation, "is troubling consumer groops in-terested in deregulatioo" of the aviation and surface transportation industines.

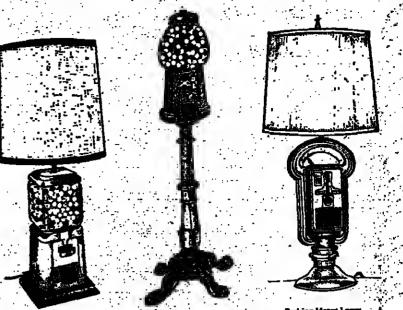
According to Mr. Robertson, Mr. Adams gave a speech to an industry group oet long ago in which he said he would fight efforts to deregulate the aviation indus-

Arthur Fox, who handles legal affairs for the Professional Drivers Council, which is an organization of dissident teamsters union members, voiced objec-tioos to the possible appointment of John noos to the possible appointment of John T. Dunlop as Secretary of Labor. Mr. Dun-lop, according to Mr. Fox, is interested in maintainiog labor-management stabil-lity even at the expense of union democra-cy or enforcement of labor laws. Mr. Dunlop was Secretary of Labor in the Nixon Administration and, for a time, under President Ford.

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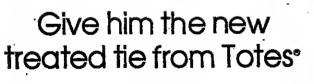
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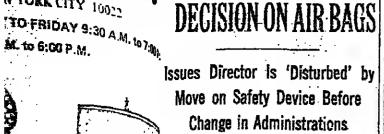
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DECISION ON AIR BAGS

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By ERNEST HOLSENDOLPH Special to The New York Times WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-Presideot-elect Jimmy Carter's issues director said today.

he was "disturbed" that the Ford Administratioo had issued a decision on air-bag automobile safety devices without giving the incoming administration a chance to influeoce the decision.

William T. Coleman Jr., the Secretary of Transportatioo, urged the catioo's automobile makers yesterday to take part In a limited program to demoostrate glr bags while puttiog off once agaio the loog-delayed "final decisioo" oo whether to require the safety device oo all oew automobiles.

Stuart Eizenstat, Mr. Carter's issues man, told a reporter at a conference on consumer issoes today that "just as with he decision to proceed with the B-1 pomber, the air-bag decision was not one that had to he made before the change n administration.

Another Carter adviser said, "It seems hat on the basia of simple courtesy Jone, there should have been some con-jultation." Mr. Eizenstat said that Mr. arter's advisers were io the process of rawing up policies on automobile safety. **Passive Restraints Urged**

In a related development, it was learned hat Wehster B. Todd Jr., the chairman f the National Transportation Safety bard, which works closely with the De-The artment of Transportatioo, advised Sec-Etary Colemao last Friday to adopt pas-The ive restraints, such as the air bag, for

ge "reduction of needless loss of life." In his long-awaited opioion on air bags. hich many observers hoped would end even years of Governmeot in ecision on te subject, Mr. Coleman found air bags the feasible and capable of eventually aving 12,000 lives a year.

But he proposed instead to mount a emoostration project, citing his fears nat the public would reject air baga as yey did the seat-belt interlock system 1.1974 cars, causing heavy ecocomic

3558S. In his letter to Mr. Coleman, a copy Which was obtained by The New York "We believe that public acceptance will

blow a decisioo for passive restraint. Moreover, however, an overt decision to Now high daily losses of life on the umerican highways to cootinue, when echnology is available to significantly duce those loses, would he unaccept-

"We helieve the primary objective to e reduction of this needless loss of life. nd injury. In view of the positive impact . erived from meodatory passive re-raints, we recommeod passive reraints. Further, we recommend incluon of the total froot seat in the protective zone effective coocurrent with that r the driver.

Coleman Decisioo Denounced Meaowhile, advocates of the mandatory se of air bags denounced the Ford Ad-inistration's decisioo. Raiph Nader, the bosumer advocate, said that "at the very ast, it has set hack the cause of required



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Los Angeles	\$162	\$108
San Francisco	\$162	\$108
Phoenix	\$142	\$ 95
St. Louis	\$ 73	\$ 49

When your children fly with you they'll

rbags at least a year, even if a rave usly enthusaistic coosumer-oriented ransportatioo Secretry were camed hy r. Carter."

Mostly, however, the proposents of all igs were puzzled that Mr. Coleman build hope to arrange ocgotiatioos with the automobile maoufacturers to imple-nent a costly air-bag demonstration withut the threat of a move to mandate their se at a later date.

se at a later date. "Since Congress has retained the power o overturn the Secretary's decisioos vithin 60 days," said Dr. William Haddoo ir., president of the Insurance Institute or Highway Safety, "the least he could uzve done was to follow up his claims Mr. Nader offered his own explanation. 'Having found the safety devices to be lesirable, while unwilling to order them, A le [Mr. Coleman] had to fill the vacnum, ie [Mr. Coleman] and to full the vacuum.
 be said. "By setting up the so-called lemonstration, he filled the vacuum and leaded off any criticism that he waa loing nothing."
 Advocates of air bags stoutly rejected
 Secretary Coleman's comparison of the increase leave to the controversial inter-

ir hag issue to the controversial interxk system

"This [air bag] system is out of the "This [air bag] system is out of the ray, uoder the dasbboard of the vebicle," r. Haddon said. "It doesn't require any othersome action by the driver, and oesn't even coma into play unless there a collicion " a collision."

Dr. Haddon added that, contrary to Mr. coleman's assertion that no evidence or air bags, his organization had found a a nationwide sampling of opinion a Mr. Nader said that he was ready to

the Department of Transportation, but a was holding off until Jan. 5, Mr. Colean's self-imposed deadline for reaching agreement with the automobile maoucturers to produce 250,000 cars upped with air bags in each of the st two years.

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Kissinger Entourage Loses a Key Source

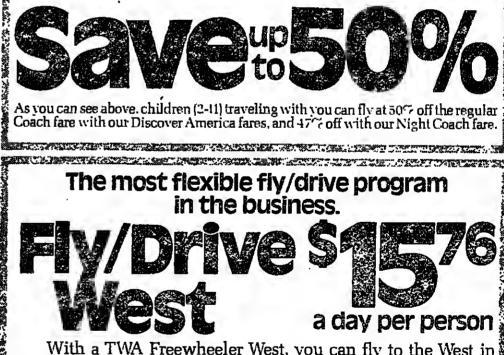
BRUSSELS, Dec. 7 (UPD)-The famed senior American official," an instituon in American journalism and dilomacy during the tenure of Secretary

Hit f State Henry A. Kissinger, today wiety passed into history. Stift The mythical official actually was a Jusinger device. Without explanation T further clues to his identity, the region American official traveling on Usinger's plane' became the atarting the progress Mr. Kissinger making in his negotiations. Thus was a Kissinger view of things afte known to the world while the tcretary himself diplomatically mansed to avoid being quoted directly by ame. The disappearance of "seoior." a some called him, was made known reporters aboard the Kissinger plane May when they were informed that faceforth they should quote only

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State Department officials

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Tulsa	\$184	\$115
Wichita	\$189	\$123 \$115 \$118

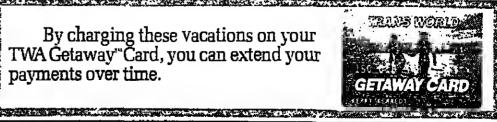


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Being the best isn't everything. It's the only thing.



THE NEW YOKK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976.

By WARREN WEAVER JE Special to The New York The

the legal limit by about \$185,000, poten- | or a year in jail or both. tially subjecting the President-elect to a fine and jail sentence.

Finance officers of the Carter campaign maintained, however, that this figure was inflated by disgent and unreturned ad-vances and that the final accounting would show that the Democratic ticket was well within the \$21.8 million ceiling for the postconvention period.

The President Ford Committee, by con-trast, submitted a report for the last two weeks before the election and the three weeks after that showed total general election spending of \$20.7 million, or more than \$1 million below the limit.

more than \$1 million below the limit. In the closing weeks of the campaign, the Republican and Democratic candi-dates spent almost identical amounts of about \$7.5 million each President Ford enjoyed a \$1.2 million surplus as of Nov. 22, but Mr. Cartar only about \$30,000. Return of \$290,000 Expected

Robert-C: Andrews, controller of the Carter-Mondale campaign, said in a telephone interview from Atlantz that he ex-pected the telephone company to return an advance deposit of about \$300,000 by mid-January, which would bring the spending figure back well within the cell-

ing. Robert. J. Lipshutz, treasurer of the campaign, estimated that the Democratic ticket would wind up having spent about \$21.6 million and the Democratic Nation al Committee would also show spending in support of the national candidates about \$200,000 below its \$3.2 million limit.

At the Federal Election Commission officials expressed little concern over the Carter report and the surface violation of the law it contained. They said the agency would continue to monitor the cucceeding reports to make sure the ceil-ing was ultimately observed.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7—Jimmy Carter has formally reported to the Federal Elec-tion Commission campaign spending in the 1975 meneral election that exceeded times the amount of his excess spending Under a change in the

approved by Congress last May mone that candidates spent on legal or account ing services in order to comply fully with the law was exempted from their ing limits. Use of Exemption,

The reports indicate that the Democration and considerably broader uses of this exemption than the Republicans. The Carter-Mondale ticket, listed \$25001 is such spending, while the Ford-D

only reported \$207,000 worth. In the weeks just before and a election, the Ford campaign out any loans, but the Carter obtained three loans itstaling Southe from the Citizen Bank of Atlanta in the two the election.

The Democrats were also more succe ul in collecting air fares from the travel ing press corps and the Secret Service during this period, receiving \$639,000 in total refunds, of which \$569,000 repre-sented such travel. The comparable Ford fightre was about \$400,900 and this in arable Ford cluded nearly \$30,000 obtained by selfing off used headquarters furnithre. Despite election commission regulations

requiring specific information about how campaign money is spent, both candi-dates listed some broad and vague cate-gories. The Carber report is studded with ums attributed simply to "get out the vote." The Carter committee's remaining debts of \$680,000 are exceeded by \$718,000

owed to the committee. The Republican situation is the reverse. The Ford Com-mittee has debts of \$753,000, but receivables of only \$472,000.

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CALVIN KLEINS COTTON SCARF COLLECTION Cotton comes to Calvin His newest line is my newest lovel Coton trickwear for me to wrap and tie and knoll The collecting every siper pattern. A. Speciator while ground with black, red, navy, green

his or yellow with while or black, red, navy, thise, yellow with white, (not shown) Drift. Takensal D. Stripe, \$6 each. By Roy Strops. Neckwear (231)



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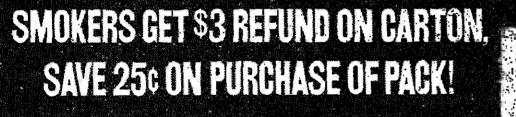


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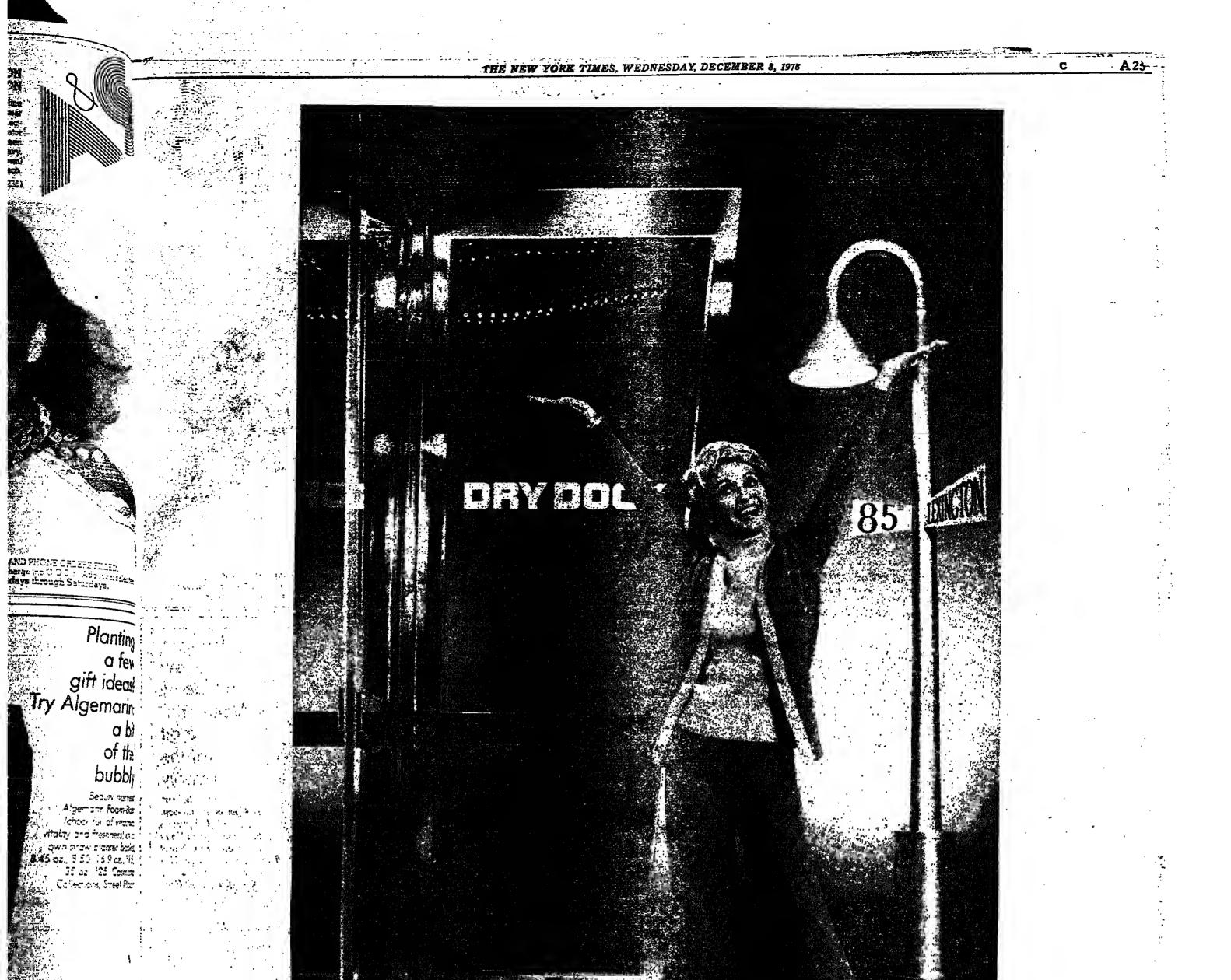
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On Monday morning, December 13th, Dry Dock Country arrives at 85th Street and Lexington Avenue.

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At 8:30 a.m. on December 13th, the curtain goes up and the doors open at our new office at 85th Street and Lexington.

To help celebrate the occasion and encourage thrifty New Yorkers to open a savings account. with the Dry Dock, we will be giving favors to everyone and valuable gifts to those who open an account of \$300 or more. The celebration will

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Ehe New York Eimes

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Dr. Waldheim Renamed

It is no derogation of Kurt Waldheim to observe that he is now assured of another five years as Secretary General of the United Nations because no member government had anything against him: in particular, Dr. Waldheim had managed during his first term to avoid giving lasting offense to any of the five permanent members of the Security Council, whose "recommendation" is hinding on the General Assembly.

China did veto Dr. Wakiheim on the first Security Council ballot but only to make the point that the job ought this time to go to a third-world leader. Peking then joined the other permanent members to assure the Austrian's re-election. The only real issue in fact was whether the chief political and administrative office of an organization now dominated numerically by the developing countries should continue to be occupied by a European

Dr. Waldheim's path was undoubtedly eased by the fact that the only actual third-world candidate-the only other person voted on-was former President Luis Echeverría Alvarez of Mexico, who had alienated some members by campaigning too obviously for the job. But all this should not be allowed to obscure Dr. Waldheim's creditable five-year record, especially his tireless efforts to involve the United Nations-often in the form of himself-wherever it might be useful in easing world crises.

A discreet career diplomat, Dr. Waldheim has never stretched the implied or "residual" powers of the Secretary General in his efforts to advance political solutions, as did the first two holders of the office, Trygve Lie of Norway and Dag Hammarskjold of Sweden. But he has been at least as active as Mr. Hammarskjold and far more vigorous than his immediate predecessor, U Thant of Burma, in traveling to the trouble spots to offer his own services or those available through United Nations machinery.

At this stage in the checkered 31-year history of the United Nations, an objective, sensitive, intelligent and exceptionally hard-working career diplomat from a neutral country best fits the requirements of the Secretary General's office as member governments in the majority conceive them. The Security Council acted wisely in giving Kurt Waldheim a second term.

Bidding on Bases

It is fortunate for the country that a new agreement for United States use of air and naval bases in the Philippipes in return for large-scale military and economic aid to the Government of President Ferdinand E. Marcos will be delayed until the Carter Administration can take It was most unwise, in our view, for-Secretary of State Kissinger to have tried, barely six weeks before leaving office, to push through a pact calling for a billion dollars of American aid 'to the increasingly repressive regime in Manila. Mr. Kissinger was clearly trying to insure continued availability of the most important American military facilities between Hawaii and the Asian mainland, in an agreement that the Carter Administration and the Democratic Congress would find it embarrassing to repudiate. State Department officials, by contrast, tended to consider it unwise to attempt such a large-scale foreign policy project so late in the tenure of the Secretary.

million "balancing" agreement signed with Greece in April.

ARTHUR OCHS SULABERCER

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TOM WICKER, Associate Editor

President-elect Carter and his prospective Secretary of State, Cyrus Vance, will doubtless wish to review those pacts, too, along with reconsidering how far to go in meeting the demands of President Marcos in return for the unquestionably valuable facilities of Subic Bay and Clark Field.

. . .

Justice at Last

They waited more than 20 years for the rule of law to undo the wrong they had suffered since the shameful years when McCarthyism was superceding justice. Nine of ten teachers who had been dismissed from the city system in the 1950's for refusing to answer questions about their political beliefs listened solemnly last week as the Board of Education voted to reinstate them. The tenth had died before attaining final vindication.

None of these teachers-the last of a larger numberto reap the benefits of a 1967 Supreme Court ruling that had declared the dismissals anconstitutional-will return to the classroom. They will, however, regain their pension rights in addition to the moral victory implicit in the reinstatement.

Julius Jacobs, one of the teachers, now 67 years old, called it "a comment on the strength of a democratic society that an unjust act has been corrected." His generous appraisal is particularly relevant in a world where ever fewer governments allow wronged citizens to challenge any decision by the state.

Excessive self-satisfaction would nevertheless also be out of place. The passage of so many years, until justice at last caught up with the victims of a vindictive and unlawful action against them, cannot be lightly dismissed. Careers were destroyed and reputations were tarnished.

The hardships imposed on these men and women ought to drive home the importance of civil liberties, not as an ephemeral ideal but as a necessary protection ; of every citizen's safety from persecution. There was: legitimate concern over Communist subversion in the years of the Cold War. But neither real nor, imagined dangers could justify the suspension of constitutional rights. Threats to democracy will recur; but democracy. is never more seriously threatened than when it forgets its obligation to the rule-of law.

Kenya's Wildlife Loss

In sad contrast to the belated efforts to save America's wildlife heritage, shocking reports from Kenya indicate that the great animal parks of that country are deteriorating so rapidly that the "total extinction" of its magnificent wildlife in five years is predicted-unless "stern measures are taken immediately." The warning was issued in the Kenyan Parliament in a dramatic demand for an investigating committee and the resignation of the Minister for Tourism and Wildlife. If he is indeed culpable, he is by all accounts neither the first nor the most highly placed offender. President Jomo Kenyatta, who must be credited with originally having set aside a generous part of his country for wildlife preservation, must be debited-if mounting evidence is true-for allowing those close to him to profit from intensive poaching. No longer an enterprise of hungry tribesmen intent on securing meat for the table, poaching has become so fierce and widespread that the elephant population in Tsavo Park is in danger of being wiped out in the next three years. In addition to ivory tusks, a flourishing though surreptitious trade is done in leopard skins and rhinoceros horn, with easy protection for the perpetrators. Further losses arise from the depredations of bands of hostile. Somalis, who are thought to have political as well as profit-seeking motives. Lake Nakuru, whose pink flamingos were only recently one of the breath-taking sights of this world, seems to have all but lost that great tourist attraction to toxic chemicals and neglect. The wrecking of Kenya's wildlife preserves among the finest and once among the best-managed-would be a bitter loss to that country in funds from tourism and a tragic loss to a world in which man is so rapidly closing in on the rest of nature that he fails to see the potentially

Letters to the Editor

less on interviews with police or.

judges alone. Both groups are notori-

ously unreliable on this issue. "War

stories" can se easily substitute for

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One ounce of juvenile deterrent is;

worth many pounds of adult remorse.

We're missing a great teaching bet by omitting scheduled visits to the unused

Tombs as part of our secondary school

program. The TV and film fantasies of

packaged violence to which kids are

exposed can't compare favorably with

the stench of prison cell blocks. Most

children have never seen what a lock-

up is all about. I think this is one trip

that's right on. JESSE RIGELOW Brooklyn, Dec. 1, 1976

'One Ounce of Deterrent'

JEROME G. MILLER

Commissioner, Pennsylvania

Office of Children and Youth

Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 29, 1976

factual understanding.

To the Editor:

Juvenile Crime: The Lessening Problem

To the Editor:

It is reassuring to note that The Times has made the effort to look at the statistics regarding the putative rise in violent crime among inveniles. in New York City, ("Dip Noted in Youth Arrests for Violent Crimes m City," Nov. 29). Lo and behold, there is no rise, but rather a four-year decline. After months of headlines emanating from on the spot interviews with prosecutors, police and judges alarmed over "rising violence," we find that although the problem of juvenile violence is one of serious rencerne it has been lessening somewhat since its peak in 1973. Indeed, there is at similar pattern in other states, such as Massachusetts, which "mollycondles" and lets its heart bleed after youthful offenders in a variety of communitybased alternative programs and where there have been no more than 75 to 100 juveniles in a locked facility on any given day since 1972.

One hopes that the prescriptions for treatment of juvenile violence in New York, which arose from such questionable bases in fact, will be given similar scrutiny. Simple shibboleths such as sentencing juveniles to a useless and destructive adult "corrections," or attaching labels, e.g., "mooningible psychopath," which are socio-medical prescriptions for neglect, will not help much. For example, most states, my own Pennsylvania included, already have the tradition of trying selected inveniles as adaits - with dismal resuits.

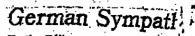
Having taken the time to look be-yond the metacic to identify the manageable magnitude of the problem, The Times should give the same attention to the reasons for the decline in violent crimes. Chances are they have little to do with a "get tough" attitude of the Family Court, until this week castigated as being too "easy" (neglect is often disguised as permissive ness). One stratagem might be to rely

To Curb Steel Makers

To the Editor The recently announced price in-

creases in steel and aluminum will clearly be detrimental to the Government's attempt to reduce inflationary pressures. Nooetheless, the leaders of these industries have chosen to move ahead with their plans for higher prices in a market that shows no justification for such a move. In fact, today's rate of sales and level of demand should bring about product discount-not these unwarranted price hikes.

During this Presidential transition. such actions by industrial leaders show. both an unsavory political sense and a parochial economic vision. It seems that no amount of jawboning by a lame-duck President or the Presidentelect will deter the implementation of the new price schedules. Shall the public interest be completely over-



To the Editor: When 232 out of 492 members (West German Bundestag-47 pe and of all parties-petition for th lease of a World War II war crir it becomes appropriate to ask a i ring, troublesome question: Hay Germans really changed? Your story (Nov. 14) of the release] Italian military tribunal of a Ge war criminal, Major Keppler, who manded the German Secret Pol Rome in 1944 stimulates this que He was responsible for the art selection of 71 Jews for executiv A further question is why 1

half of the Bundestag should cc themselves about Keppler's fate. he apparently is. What sympathy this man arouse to warrant eve personal intervention of the Char of the Federal Republic? These opments suggest that the Ge have not changed. Moreover, Mountbatten's dismal observatio the Germans can't be trusted a a ring of truth.

Thirty-one years after Gen utter defeat in World War II, the try is, surprisingly, reconstitute, nomically and militarily. Within framework, the hope must 1 pressed that Germany will not u this strength from NATO for r nationalistic ends. High-level such as the petition for Kepple lease engender such fears and little enthusiasm about a posit ture for Germany.

. In three decades, the German gained only a modest popula Europe. Memories of what th before and during World Wa innocent men, women and c Keppler being a notable e persist. Forebodings about the g ness of the German spiritual therefore remain. The lobby Bonn for the release of a war c affirms that Germany still has way to go before earning the f fidence of Europe and, one shot the United States. · C. H Rockville, Md., Nov. 2.

'A New Way of Life'

It is high time all of us recog fact'that the cost of energy affi cost and availability of everyth have. Energy is required to 7 and transport materials. In a petroleum and natural gas are cal raw materials for the mane: of most of our clothing, drutilizers, plastics, polymers. detergents, floor coverings, ft carpets, draperies, dyes, paint products, many building materi We are not in a recession bur. facing a new way of life. Chear is gone, probably forever. Old: for solving unemployment or a ing production will not work = consider ourselves lucky if we much next year as we have them. RICHARD STEP

Storrs, Conn., Nov. 2

ination of import quotas that allow American industry to escape the full force of a free market and open competition. If American industrialists will not be true to the forces of supply and demand, then perhaps their exposure to foreign competition will revitalize. MICHAEL K. WAGER New York, Dec. I, 1976 their integrity.

Untapped City Fund Source To the Editor:

Banks and pension funds are now heavily committed to city and M.A.C. securities. The city should imaginatively look to other, untapped sources that have a vital stake in New York's survival.

One group not yet heard from already receives favorable tax exemptions and special fiscal benefits on commercial properties and non-affiliated business investments. I refer to

doctrine. This would include the elim-To the Editor:

Evidently Mr. Kissinger believed President Marcos would be eager to settle now, theorizing that the Carter Administration might be more reluctant than its predecessor to buttress a Manila regime that has governed under martial law since 1972. But Mr. Marcos apparently wants even more military aid than the \$500 million earmarked over five years in the billion-dollar proposal. and reportedly rejected the tentative agreement at the last minute.

Particularly disconcerting in the whole episode, apart from priority given to military bases over considerations for human rights, was the willingness to pledge huge sums that only Congress can appropriate. It was reminiscent of the costly base agreement with Spain, pushed through only a month before the death of Generalissimo Franco. Congress has yet to act on a billion-dollar armsfor-bases deal that Secretary Kissinger concluded as a matter of urgency with Turkey last March, and a \$700- ... terrible consequences to himself,

New York's Grim Outlook

Noting the sharp rise in state and local spending in New York during a decade of statewide economic decline. a longtime student of the state's fiscal problems called on New Yorkers the other day to accept substantial cuts in public services in order to bring spending in line with an eroding state tax base.

The fiscal outlook for New York State is very, very grim," said Prof. Roy Bahl of Syracuse University.

The reality behind Mr. Bahl's prognosis surfaced almost aimultaneously in Albany, where Governor Carey, announced that the state faces a budget gap next year of \$1 billion, which he said he would seek to close by drestic "restructuring"-which can only mean reducing -formulas for state aid to localities.

It is reasonable to question the Governor's deficit figure, since he offered hard estimates neither of spending requirements for the next fiscal year nor of revenue prospects. But it would be irresponsible to try to minimize the magnitude of the state's impending new fiscalcrisis, as the Assembly minority leader, Perry B. Duryea Ir., has done.

In the face of repeated assurances from Mr. Duryea, and other Republicans that everything was fine, the state amassed a \$447 million deficit last year and is already an estimated \$229 million in arrears for the current year. With costs continuing to rise, especially in the area of

mandated local aid formulas, Albany must plan for a new fiscal year that will see the loss of nearly \$800 million in nonrecurring (or "one shot") revenues that helped finance the current budget.

The answer, as the Governor insists, cannot be new taxes for a state which is already the most heavily taxed state in the nation. Although additional cuts can and must be made in spending for state purposes, reductions on the scale that will be necessary to restore fiscal integrity must inevitably include cuts in local aid, which accounts for a staggering 60 percent of the state budget.

This is bitter medicine for local lawmakers, especially for those, from New York City, critically dependent as it is on state assistance to help solve its own budget problens. But it must be recognized that an insolvent state could help no one and that runaway local aid programshigher here by far than in any other state-are a principal cause of Albany's acute fiscal distress.

Rather than continuing to resist economies that will be ultimately inescapable, given the state's fiscal and economic condition, legislators would better serve the state and their constituents by working with the Governor and his staff to trim aid formulas where they have the least painful impact on local hudgets and essential services

looked as its proponents ing this transition? Can the public interest be defended? ...

President-elect Carter has voiced his concern over the price increases, yet he is without constituted authority to act. I suggest that the new Administration put these industries on notice that wanton price increases shall be answered. The Government can move to a strict adherence to the free market

Abortion and the Conscience Clause

To the Editor: -Right-thinking citizens must view with alarm the New Jersey Supreme Court's 6-to-1 decision (news story Nov. 18) striking down our state's "institutional conscience clause.", The statute provided that "no hospital or other health care facility shall be required to provide abortion or sterilization services." The reasoning of the court is outrageous, and not only the ruling limiting liberty in making hospital policy to "sectarian" institutions. It is not the acceptance of public

money that turns a private entity into an agent of the state. The Federal conscience clause is regularly attached to funding bills. What, then, can be the reasoning?

By stating that "no hospital shall be required," we are told, the State of New Jersey "empowered" private hospitals to refuse abortions and so to frustrate the freedom of elective abortion on their premises. Since the state the argument runs-has no power to intervene in a woman's and her. physician's decision during the first trimester (Roe v. Wade), private institutions have no such power or right entiper.

That clearly means a pipeline of power, with rights flowing in one direction only. The powerlessness of the state renders private entities also pow-

Corporate

The New York Times

invest \$1 billion in tax-free M.A.C. bonds by transferring or mortgaging ; their present investment and properties not being used for their primary NORMAN GREEN goals. Woodmere, L. L. Nov. 30, 1976

foundations operating in the city.

These organizations have the ability to

erless. Their power and rights derive wholly from state power.

This line of argument strikingly resembles that of the majority opinion of the United States Supreme Court in Planned Parenthood v. Danforth (July 1, 1976). In that case, the Court said, that the State of Missouri could not "delegate" to parents a power it does not have. Since the state cannot intervene in abortion, neither can the parents of a minor daughter. That decision went a long way toward turning "parenthood" into a state agency. A young teenager need not have her parents' permission, nor consult them, for an abortion but she still must get permission to be absent from school, Mark Russell, the comic, observed.

If private medical institutions become creatures of the state, freedom of conscientious professional decision on the part of individual physicians and nurses will be similarly affected. veryone should know that the "conscience clause" in Great Britain is already moot under the National Health Service. To cast upon the health services (except for the religious) a positive duty everywhere to provide abortion facilities is already to cast upon nurses and physicians a similar (Prof.) PAUL RAMSEY positive duty. Dept. of Religion, Princeton University Princeton, N.J., Nov. 29, 1976

The New York Times Company

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the religious institutions, private schools and universities and the Instant Economy Spurvariety of charitable organizations and

To the Editor: It is reported that Preside .:: Carter is considering a one-star rebate to spur our lagging ec--This is a very good measure .- . that some of the rebated mon .-go into savings instead of bein to perk up sales.

I suggest he try a "negative tax. In other words, a rebate Federal Government to the pu at the retail level. I believe a 5 } rebate is a workable figure. For example, in New York C. have an 8 percent sales tax. Th

chant would charge the const. percent sales tax instead of, would remit the 3 percent to t. York State Sales Tax Bureau : bureau would bill the Federal (ment 5 percent.

A sales tax refund would be : spur to our economy and it w easier to administer than a tax In addition, it can be canceled notice once our economy perc. Furthermore, if our economic

overheats, the Administration voke a positive sales tax to c the economy and prevent : inflation.

I feel Congress will be condu the use of these measures to st or slow down the economy at. sary times during the new A IRVING BITT tration. Howard Beach, N. Y., Dec.

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Amy and the Teacher To the Editor:

I find it offensive and shock an educator, a parent and most a human being to read the sta of Verona Meeder, Amy Cartes spective teacher, which appeared Times of Nov. 30: "We have a common being from the Some most of all Christian."

My children have been tail teachers of many diversified re geographical regions and races self have taught students from parts of the United States religion was different from m At no time have I had to u religious affiliation as an ac crutch or a selling point. Ms. J must indeed be professionally in as well as downright neive to: that Amy Carter will be more a or better educated because regional and religious affinity. I think both Mr. and Mrs. should be somewhat uneasy placing their child in her clas It is almost unbearable to thin! would happen to Amy if Ms. 1 were excessed by a Buddhis RITA: PE Brooklyn.

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Rosedale, N. Y., Dec.

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the Federal Republic Following is an "open letter to the the Federal Republic Following is an "open letter to the browness Suggest that is M. Savishi, leader of the nationalist browness out changed Man movement, the National Union for the browness attents Cismal the Total Independence of Angola, or the Germans can't be INNTA, which is conducting guerrilla Ting of train be with a against the Luanda Govern-

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pressed the Germany alle By Jonas M. Savimbi

this strength from NATOL Millionalistic ands, High-much as the petition for Mestern influence in Africa is aggra-little entities such feat wated by the outcome of the civil war more for Commany. In three docades in the Angola. The development of events now, and in the future, clearly indi-gained Gaily 2 modes in the cates that Soviet influence will grow. Europe. Ventries of the steadily to the detriment of the West-before and curing World So long as Angola remains under innocent men a Soviet influence, it is very unlikely

insocen: Willing Soviet influence, it is very unlikely Keppier being a Soviet minuence, it is a Africa will persist. Fore of as she not follow, with all the ghastly contherefore remain for sequences that will bring disaster to Recent for the sequences that will bring disaster to Recent for the so-called Bonn for Lie These size Russian support for the so-called affirms that Gentlan al "progressive" states in Africa is aimed way to go beine at the solely at strengthening the regimes fidence at East and that happen to be more and more rethe Leaded States, pressive. Russian aid doesn't at all

Betweete Me benefit the vast majority of the African people. The definition of "progressive" obeys a Russian criterion. For

A New Way of In the Soviet Union, a regime is "progres-To the Editor sive" if it is affiliated with the Soviet Burn hann tin Tues that the se

Union. It is called "adventurist" if it. has relations with China. A regime is "reactionary" if it remains African, nonaligned, and has relations with the " West.

The nonalignment of Cuba, which has invaded Angola with Russian tanks and with a force of 20,000 regwith many ular troops, is only understandable when one finds Agostinho Neto put, and maintained, in power hy foreign troops.

So long as the Western countries and China do not realize that the main reason for the Soviet Union's growing influence in Africa is its control of -THE Angola, nothing effectively will stand in its way of completing its plans in southern Africa. The Russians are not interested et all in peaceful solutions --- of the African problems by Africans themselves so long as it does not further their influence.

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A Refusal to Become 'Black Russians'

Jonas M. Savimbi

Union?

guerrillas of UNITA, and even against growing dissatisfaction within the ranks of the Popular Movement for the Liberatioo of Angola.

Today, UNITA has again remained alooe in the war of resistance against the consolidation of another Russian satellite on the African continent. Today in southern Africa people and governments talk ebout majority rule. The M.P.L.A. Government in Luanda is very much a minority Government that will have to give way no matter how long our struggle will take, no matter how hard our resistance will be.

Again and again, the so-called ... Portugal has the urgent task of confriends of UNITA are very husy in-stabhing it in the back, while the solidating democratic institutions with

we [Rhodesia], Namibia [South-West Africa] and South Africa will be again a test for the Western countries. Are they going to help to bring majority rule without facing again the dilemma of alliances with the colonial powers? Are they going to give way to a new Soviet takeover so that the African

people will have to face a tragic dilemma of new slavery or prolonged civil We are determined to remain Africans whatever the odds against our temporary weaknesses. Yesterday, we were slaves. Today, some still are sleves. Today, we want to free Afri-cans on African soil. The price of true liberation and freedom is our own life.

We believe that any African government will be definitely free if it identifies itself with the African feelings and sentiments of the people it represents in the continuing search for better ways leading to general happiness and well-being. We refuse to be called "progres-

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

strife?

sives" at expense of our own identity. If we have to become black Russians and African Cubans to be eccepted by Soviet imperialism, we have to look back and find that we had refused to

be black Portuguese. Twenty thousand Cubans in Angola have the right and encouragement from the M.P.L.A. Government to abuse our Angolan women, Where is our nationhood and African pride when we cried with anger and protested against the abuse of 100,000 Portuguese soldiers against our dignitv? .

love of freedom and our opposition to Soviet imperialism in southern Africa, we need political courage to face our destiny with determination; to search for African solutions to African problems, even if at times we have to be isolated from other countries; unity of purpose and action so thet our freedom from colonialism will not mean that we fall subsequently under Soviet imperialism.

In Angola, UNITA is fighting for African freedom against Soviet imperialism. Who is ready to join us in our trenches? At least we have the satisfaction that our plight opened the eyes of the subcontinent.

In NATO Corridors: Theory and Practice

حكذا مد الأصل

By C. L. Sulzberger

BRUSSELS-The change in world force relationships since the North Atlantic Treaty was first signed in 1949 has produced some interesting new assessments during the customary year-end meetings among allied ministers here.

In some respects informal discussions along the peripheries of these conclaves are more notable than the frequently banal formal communiques required to obtain the approvat of all participants. And among the more striking opinions one hears are the following.

The new note in the international power balance seems to be Moscow's apparent conjecture that the correlation of forces now begins to favor what it calls the "Socialist" states meaning the Soviet bloc plus its ideological sympathizers.

This factor, the Kremlin appears to think, allows development of a new global strategy not based on any actual threat of a war that might go nuclear but upon uncertainty in the West that such a threat is contemplated by the U.S.S.R.

The principal tactic deriving from this is an effort to nail Western defense energies in Europe, where they must obviously concentrate, while working to cut off sources elsewhere of raw materials on which the highly developed NATO societies must depend for existence.

That approach, which is geopolitical more than military, is a kind of peacetime application of the Mao Tse-tung doctrine (abhorred by Moscow) that the "countryside" can always win a guerrilla war by first encircling and then strangling the "city." According. to this theory-which is far from universally endorsed in NATO-the Soviets would in fact only have recourse to armed action if they thought a secondary push were required to tumble an already falling structure.

The trouble is that even in such an ideologically united group of men as the NATO ministers who, despite party differences, endorse the same basic concepts of freedom, it is impossible for reasons of national politics to have open discussions on many subjectslike Eurocommunism, assessments of intelligence, implications of distant events, like southern Africa. Some participating governments fear reports of such exchanges could jeopardize their own existence.

Nevertheless, they all agree NATO must remain strong, that if the Western defense budget falls and China, for example, considers allied resolve is look for some improvement next year.

perceptibly faitering, Peking might be more induced to make a new deal with Moscow, So there are completely nonmilitary implications to be pondered in Western military preparations, ----

A27

And the increasing desire to invest more heavily in welfare state benefits is no reason to trim defense investment. The best evidence that the former need not automatically produce ... the latter is shown in non-NATO Sweden, a little neutral armed with modern weapons and great resolve.

Some participants at meetings here are persuaded that a major deterrent to any thought of Soviet aggression is Moscow's awareness that, despite its own troubles, it is doing well enough as things are. Whenever it faces grave internal crisis in its system it is bailed out by the West. Therefore, why contemplate killing the golden goose even at minimal risk?

It is fascinating to hear some of these theories elaborated. At the same time, however, Western defense min-

FOREIGN AFFAIRS

isters and their generals must deal with the continuing grim headaches of military hardware problems. NATO is more vividly worried than before by indications of major Soviet preparations for potential chemical warfare and hy its and China's huge advantage over NATO members in civil defense. But while United States views on some of these problems are made more evailable than ever in carefully structured briefings to other allies, they instigate no discernible activity. On two problems, however, there is vociferous concern. Virtually all the ... partners agree that NATO is moving . backwards, not forwards, on the major question of standardizing its weapons systems, and that we are certainly further from the dream of e united Europe, tied by alliance with the United States, than had originally been . hoped when the European dream first

saw light several decades ago. The standardization issue is concrete and specific. Jointly manufactured arms-like the multi-role combat aircraft produced by three alliesare often costly and inefficient. The MRCA has proved more expensive and less effective than the earlier American F-111. And the alliance still doesn't fuel its planes or turbinepowered naval craft with the same fuel, causing endless complications,

Oo this kind of thing where action need not he confused by theory or masked by cautious words, one can

UNITA has all the cards at its dis posal. It has the support of more than two-thirds of the Angolan population. This claim was confirmed in the report published by the Movement of the Armed Forces of Portugal in April -1975. and our claim was reaffirmed by the Organization of African Unity conciliation commission that visited Angola in August 1975.

This report, through Soviet pressures on the O.A.U., was left out in the cold at the most decisive and crucial moment, wheo the Angolan question was discussed in the O.A.U. Agostinho Neto came to power in Angola through the Soviet tanks and not through peoples' choice. His decisive element of gaining power was the regular army from Cube made up of 20,000 men who are still keeping Neto in power against the will of the people, against the effective and active

UNITA fighters are very husy on the trenches.

Italy is fortifying the weak economy. of Angola. Is Italy doing so because Italy berself is at the brink of a "Com-. munist" takeover, while remaining in NATO? Is the Italian Government representing the views of the majority of the people or is it being complaisant with the Italian Communist Party?

Japan, Sweden, Brazil, Finland and Norway are rushing in, bringing into Angola their money and technical know-how, which will consolidate a Russian satellite in Africa.

The African church in Angola is being suppressed by the M.P.L.A.'s Government. Many leaders of the Protestant and Catholic Churches are being imprisoned, tortured, repressed and are languishing in concentration

Portuguese know that they have our full sympathy. However, we failed to understand why Portugal feels compelled to contribute to the consolidation of a Russian satellite in Africa by sending technicians and skilled workers who had already lost everything. The Cubans, the new settlers, have already taken all.

camps similar to those of the Nazis.

instead of decouncing the ill-treatment

of the many members of the Christian

Church in Angola, has sent a delega-

tion that has engaged in a fund-raising

campaign for Angola, thus contribut-

ing to the consolidation of another .

Russian satellite in Africa. The delega-

tion has hetrayed the Christian faith

of Angolans. Today the Angolans are

asking: On which side is the W.C.C.?

On the side of the oppressed Angolan

people? On the side of the Christian

faith? Or on the side of the Soviet

a very serious economic situation. The

Yet, the World Council of Churches,

Ablac/Gamma

Any stability in southern Africa, or: any peaceful solution of the problems facing Africans in the area, will only materialize if the bogus M.P.L.A. Governmeot in Luanda is liquidated immediately. So long as the Western countries flirt and compromise with the Loanda regime, this will only help to: consolidate its position and prepare for actions against the regimes in the BIES.

The unfolding of events in Zimbab-

Using Mondale in the Cabinet

By Peter J. Ognibene.

SILVER SPRING, Md.-When Jimmy Carter chose Walter Mondale to be his running mate, he said that the Vice President would play an important tole in the Carter Administration That, of course, is what all Presidential candidates say; yet, invariably, Vice Presidents wind up doing little of substance.

The problem is not that incoming Presidents lack good intentions. Most eem sincerely to believe that they fill be the first to break the historic . vatiern. The problem is that the White fouse is simply not hig enough for

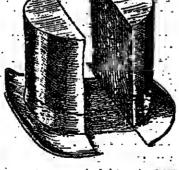
wo national politicians. The Administration must speak with me voice on important policy matters, Articularly foreign affairs. So, if the lice President wishes to address such sones in public, he must clear his. peech with the President. In pracice, this has meant clearing it with he President's staff.

But the process of harmonizing the wo voices can be painfully humiliatis for a Vice President, as past olders of the office have attested. fore to the point edit a Vice-Presiintial speech soon become perceived is obstacles to the Oval Office, which key often are. If the Vice President nores them and speaks out on his way, he runs the risk of being pubcly repudiated by the President or worse-his press secretary.

If Walter Mondale is made to operthe within the White House, he is they to suffer similar experiences in pite of the best of Jimmy Carter's stentions. He can escape that fate nly if the President-elect will make bold decision and appoint Mr. Monale to head one of the executive epartments. ł

- E.

274.181



Pat Warp While I know of no historical

precedent for such an appointment, there is nothing to preclude it, save tradition. The Constitution makes the Vice President the presiding officer of the Senate, a job which; with practice, can be managed by a three-toed sloth. The Constitution confers. a narrow role on the Vice President, but the President can broaden it.

Senator Mondale is too talented a man to waste in a largely ceremonial. role. He does not have Spiro Agnew's proclivity for the political jugular. To make him the Democratic whirling dervish of the dinner circuit would give him, not to mention the nation, bad case of indigestion.

By intellect and experience, two Cabinet posts immediately suggest themselves: Attorney General and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mr. Mondale has been a lawyer for 20 years, four of which he spent as Attorney General of Minnesota. During the campaign, Mr. Carter indicated his concern with organized crime, antitrust violations and white-collar offenses. What hetter way to prove that concern than appointing his Vice

President to head the Justice Department?

In the Senate Mr. Mondale had been in the forefront of practically every effort to improve living conditions in the United States. He did more than just; speak out: He proved himself an able legislative technician with such human issues as child care, health and education. During the campaign, Mr. Carter seemed particularly sensitive to the needs of the poor and disadvantaged. Could he make a better downpayment toward meeting their needs than asking Mr. Mondale to become Secretary of HE.W.?

Mr. Carter has said that he does not intend to heve the White House run the Cabinet departments; as Richard M. Nixon did. He envisions a vital role for his Cabinet chiefs, both individually and -collectively. What Presidential act would demonstrate that commitment better than appointing the Vice President to head one of the departments?

Should Mr. Moodale ultimately prove a poor executive, he could be eased into the more traditional role his predecessors have played. On the other hand, should he prove a good manager, the Carter Administration would profit in a number of ways. Perhaps Mr. Mondale could become the President's executive troubleshooter and move from one department to another to bring about needed reforms or better response to Presidential direction. His experience as a department head could also be of considerable value in Mr. Carter's efforts

to reorganize the Government. But most important of all, should circumstance or election one day elevate Mr. Mondale to the Presidency, the American people will have a truly practiced hand at the helm.

Peter J. Ognibene is a contributing editor of The New Republic.

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The Age Shift

A 28

The nation is aging up. Shortly, the median age of Americans will cross the line from the twenties to the thirties. And two-thirds of the nation's adult growth rate will be in those living-intensive, home-expanding years 25 to 45.

The Education Shi

Americans are moving up to a higher educational level: Already, college enrollments have passed 11 million. By 1985, 'hird of all men and women over 25 will be college zger market for upgraded life- and home-Ects.

icome Shift

owth of the country's upper income families : vay. Right now, those earning \$20,000 plus or about half of the nation's income. Within a will outnumber all other income groups. A massive market with more discretionary dollars to spend on quality lifestyle products and services.

The Geographic Shift

More than a quarter of all American adults move from one house to another each year. County to county, out of state, cross country. An unprecedented market for home starting and home replacement products and services. And welladvertised national brands.



The Value Shift—The Movement Homeward

Home has become the #1 priority. With millions of Americans identifying the reach for a quality of life with the better life at home. Never before have more people invested more of their time, their money and themselves in their homes. Or pursued more diverse activities in their homes. Entertained more in their homes. Enjoyed and shared their homes more fully. Home is expanding from woman's domain to man and woman's shared terrain. You can see it all happening in the magazine that is all about living now, House & Garden. The magazine 11 million men and women share a reading interest in today. Powering the magazine's non-stop circulation growth. A fact that has given more diverse companies a reason to invest in House & Garden. Industry bought 114 more. ad pages in the magazine in 1976. H&G-it's right on time!



The New York Eimes

General News Sports **Classified Advertising B1** L

ast Side Murder: A Painstaking Police Hunt for Clues

By MARY BREASTED

e is a blowup of an apartment lan on the door of the squad der's room in the headquarters hattan's Fourth Homicide Zone. ster says, "The White House," s not a rendering of the interior President's home in Washingather, the drawing depicts a im apartment at 201 East 66th the adress of a tall, luxury with a white facade.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

careful eye can pick out two tick figures of people drawn in ositions, one in the foyer and the bedroom. A slipper, lying the two figures, has also been

loor plan is the map of a mur-

ne. nv. 22, the bodies of Mr. and wrence Gerber were discovered maid in their seventh-story nt at 201 East 66th Street. The had been strangled with men's Mr. Gerber had also been hit

a Apartments Canvassed

the discovery, the police bave at the 250 apartments in the building three times. They lephoned every Gerber in the in telephone book. They have least three lineups for identifi-it possible suspects. They have 1 two composite sketches of a lan who was seen entering the at about the time they estimurders were committed. police have also scoured the rized list of those arrested for in the City of New York and out the names of people who t the description of the man in

distributed leaflets have but the building where the mur-purred, asking the tenants to the businesses that deliver to d any recent unusual incidents I might be of help in the inves-

sort through all their inforthe detectives investigating the back again and again to the scene, looking for they know it—a detail missed, a tell-tale maybe just a renewed sense or over what they found in the nt on Nov. 22, perbaps some i bours after the murders were

olice arrived minutes after the scovered the bodies. Lawrence lay in the apartment foyer, in lounging clothes. His face ised, as if he bad been struck t or some hard object. his body were two pairs of

Under a little shelf in the foyis cane. Frances, his wife, was the bedroom, near the door.-y was clad in a nightgown slipper. Her other slipper lay put in the hall, closer to her s body.



1975.

tin ⊥... Cara t

Very Little Taken rber, an attorney, was 34 I. His eyesight was so poor : ould scarcely make out a face range. Mrs. Gerber, a frail and

and turned over, by a civilian who did not know its significance, to the police. They, in turn, notified the detectives investigating the murders.

This was a maddeningly tantalizing clue, according to Sgt. Gerald Mo-Queen, the head of the Manhattan Homicide Task Force, whose unit has been assigned to belp the Fourth Homicide Zone detective who "caught" the Gerber case, Detective Third Grade Jerry Fitzgerald.

Sergeant . McQueen does not use words like "clue"; he would rather say words like "clue"; he would rather say "lead." But in any case, he thinks the stolen object found in the street of an-othr borough-near a subway stop-could have been discarded by the killer on his way home. Or it could as easily have been picked up by someone who knew nothing about the crime and dis-carded miles from the killer's home. There have been false leads turned up

There have been false leads turned up in the course of the investigation. One day last week, a gun was discovered, wrapped in a blue ski cap, two blocks from the murder scene.

Some of the witnesses who saw the suspicious young inter the build-ing on the night of the murders had

had been in his coffee shop recently. Detective Fitzgerald interviewed the coffee shop owner.

"Well, Louis, here, my partner, is the one that remembers him," said the pro-prietor, Bill Pashun. "Louis said when he saw your sketch that it was definitely the face. What day was he in here, Louis?"

Louis Rodriguez, his partner, could not remember. But both men said the person they had seen was acting very strangely, pacing back and forth, looking very "nervous."

Clothing Doesn't Match

He had ordered an egg sandwich, they said, and he paid for it with a \$50 hill. Then he threw the sandwich in a garbage can outside, hopped into a van and drove off.

"What was he wearing?" Detective Fitzgerald asked. He took notes as the. two civilians described clothing quite milke the clothing of the suspect. It was another false lead.

n On another day, a police officer in a Bronx precinct who had seen the sketches of the Gerber killing suspect. he detectives on the case,



Fifth An

The New York Times/Paul Reserves

By ISADORE BARMASH

Bloomingdale's, Saks Fifth Avenue and B. Altman, three of New York's largest: retailers, announced yesterday that they would open their doors on the next two Sundays in the metropolitan area.

All said they were taking the step because of competitive reasons.

Their decision means that a total of Their decision means that a total of 11 major retailers in Manhattan, with branches in other boroughs and in the suburbs, will now be operating on Sun-days during the Christmas shopping season. The seven-day week will now have only a few holdouts in Manhattan. The action by the three retailers on Sunday openings, which first began about 10 weeks, after the New York State. Court of Appeals struck down hey provisions of the state's so-called blue laws, followed by only a few days the decision by Lord & Taylor to open

the decision by Lord & Taylor to open Dec. 12 and 19, Bonwit Teller was the first to open Sundays on Fifth Avenue Nov. 28

However, Bergdorf Goodman said yesterday that despite the decision by the three stores, it would not join in

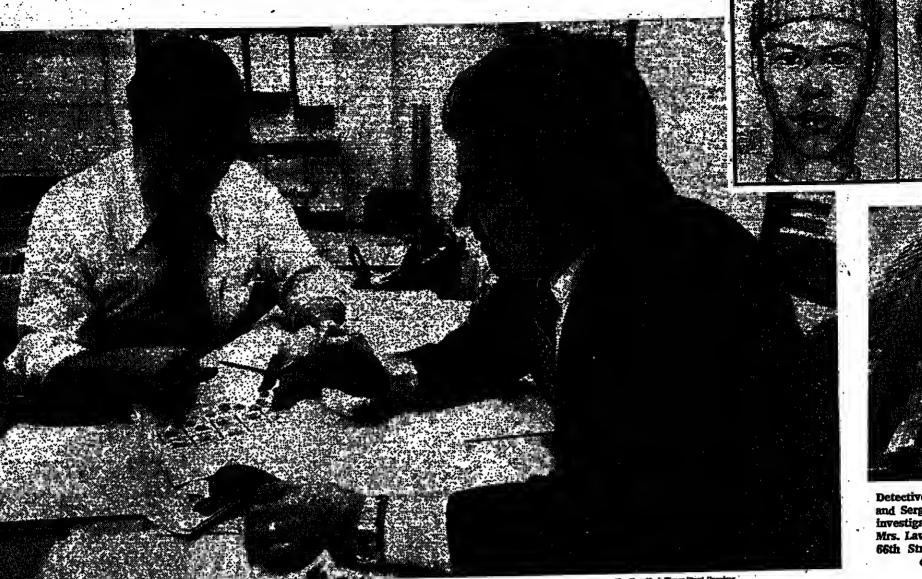
mall during the Christmas season began during the Lindsay Administra-tion, this will be the first time that major department and specialty stores will open as shopper and tourist attrac-tions on the Sundays.

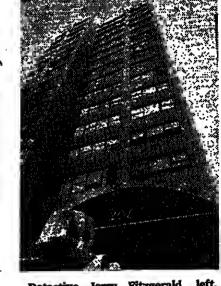
After the ban on Sunday selling was struck down June 14, the city's big department stores began opening on Sundays, beginning in August. W. & J. Sloane and the Korvette stores were among the first, followed in a few weeks by Macy's, Gimbel's, Alexan-der's, Ohrbach's and Franklin Simon in Manhattan.

Business Among Best of Week

These stores opened not only their main stores hot also their branches in Queens, the Bronx, Brooklyn and Staten Island, as well as on Long Island and in Westchester County. Abraham & Straus opened on Sunday in Brooklyn, as well as on Long Island, and Martin's and J. W. Mays soon followed. A major retailer in Queens, Gertz Long Island, also opened its store in Queens and its Long Island branches.

While the major Fifth Avence stores and Bloomiogdale's continued to ex-press their opposition, along with many





Detective Jerry Fitzgerald, left, and Sergeant Gerald McQueen are investigating murders of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gerber at 201 East 56th Street. Sketches, above are of possible suspect.

ears old. She was about 5 feet weighed less than 60 poinds. was no sign of forced entry partment door. The lock had picked, but the apartment had sacked. Drawers were spilled le clothes in the closet were and objects had been strewn he bed, as if in a frantic search. nterviewing the maids who for the Gerbers-there were and relatives of the victims, the ave been able to determine that the was taken from the apart-

one of the objects taken-the to not want to describe it—bad of one of the victims on it. bject was found in another i not long after the murders

International

as a third-world candidate. The

vas secret, but China reportedly Mr. Waldheim on the first ballot

pression of sympathy with the and countries, which were them-

ivided. [Page A1, Column 1.]

said he was wearing a blue ski cap. the cap to them.

Special Phone Number Given

"It was the wrong color," Detective Fitzgerald said the next day. "What we're looking for is a cap the color of a police car or a Con Edison truck. Light blue.

The special telephone number, 678-1438, given out to the press along with copies of the composite sketches of the suspect, brought all sorts of misleading responses. People would phone in and place

the suspect in two places at once. A coffee shop owner on Third Avenue called the police to report that "a man resembling the one in your sketch"

belling them that he knew the person in the sketches. The face was unmistakable, he said. It was the face of a local teen-ager.

But the witnesses who had provided the descriptions for the two sketches said that the Bronx youth was not the one they had seen on the night of the killing. He bore a strong resemblance to the suspect, but he was too sbort.

The man the police are seeking is thought to be about 5 feet 7 inches tall, 150 to 160 pounds, 19 to 20 years old. When he was seen, he was wearing a medium-blue zippered jacket with white trim at the cuffs and collar.

Yesterday, Sergeant McQueen said Continued on Page B4

BE -Lard & Taylor

The New York Times/Dec. 1, 1976 The major stores above will be open on Sunday in midtown area.

Index

International

struggle in South Korea

the Sunday openings. The decision to open Sundays by the big Fifth Avenue retailers and Bloomingdales comes after weeks in which they had steadfastly and often publicly opposed the action;

"We didn't want it this way," said Allan Johnson, chairman of Saks Fifth Avenue. "But we couldn't be out of step when our competition decided to

make the move." Fifth Avenue will become a pedestrian mall from 34th Street to 57th Street main roun setur street to arth street on the two Sundays, with such enter-tainment as choral singing, concerts by ethnic groups and dancing. Although, use of Fifth Avenue as a pedestrian

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small stores, some church groups and labor unions, those that opened Sun-days reported that the five-and sixhour operations on the day were among the most productive of the week. An erratic pattern of sales in the city during most of the year and strong Sunday retailing volume in other states were the spur behind the entry of the city's department stores into Sunday operations. Most observers believe that these reasons, in addition to reports that stores already open on Sundays have done well, caused the change of heart on the part of the Fifth Avenue retailers and Bloomingdale's.

Ouotations of the Day

"Pregnancy is of course confined to women, but it is in other ways significantly different from the typical covered disease or disability."-Justice William H. Rehnquist, in the Supreme Court's ruling that employers may refuse to compensate women for absences caused by pregnancy. [A13:1.]

"The Supreme Court today legalized sex discrimination."-Susan Rose, an attorney with the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation. [A13:1.]

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News Analysis David E. Rosenbaum on House A15 leadership voting

Editorials/Comment A26 **Editorials and Letters** C. L. Sulzberger: What NATO min-A27 isters are discussing Jonas Savimbi argues the Angolan guerrillas' case A27 Peter Ognibene proposes Cabinet post for Mondala A27

CORRECTION

Identifications of two watches pic-tured in Tuesday's editions of The Times, one a genuine Cartier and the other an imitation, were inadvertently switched.

tion. Federal Judge John H. Pratt de-clared a mistrial. Governor Mandel said that he had mixed emotions on the outcome, contending that the evidence would have demolished the prosecu-tion's case. The United States Attorney. Valdheim won approval for a five-year term as Secretary Genhe United Nations on the second n the Security Council, where ion is tantamount to election. promised a prompt retrial. [A1:2-3.] istrian diplomat defeated the President of Mexico, Luis ria Alvarez, who had offered President Ford's White House staff is

News Summary

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

showing the symptoms of withdrawal from the emotional high of running the nation and a cliff-hanging election cam-paign. Mr. Ford himself seems well along in the process, psychologically as well as physically, though aides said they thought he still suffered from the pain of losing. [A1:1-2.]

tor a Mideast peace conference va seemed to brighten as Arah The Democratic Caucus in the House of Representatives set a two-term limit for ts in Beirut said that Palesmembers on the next Effics Committee. aders were moving toward an The move pointed to an eventual replan for inclusion in a joint structuring of the committee. The caucus rejected efforts to limit the service legation, rather than insisting parate delegation for the Pal-Liberation Organization. That has been opposed by both at the United States. [A1:4.]

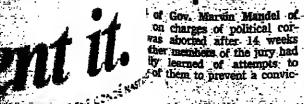
of all committee chairmen to no more than three terms. [A16:3-4.]

National

teme Court ruled 6 to 3 that employers with workmen's ation programs for employees work because of physical a may refuse to compensate absences caused by pregagreed with all six decisions We the issue in United States tappeals. The ruling does not egislation on the issue or Te. as between employers and o include this coverage under ation agreements. [A1:5-6.]

ther members of the jury had

*



of Gov. Marvin Mandel of on charges of political cor-

erated hy Touro College in Manhattan, according to state and Federal authorities who are investigating them. The practice involves the enrolment of hundreds of elderly persons, including some who cannot read or write English, mainly to get state and Federal tuition grants for the small liberal-arts college, investigators said. [A1:5.]

"Questionable programs" are being op-

Metropolitan

Gloom pervades the vast bureaucracy of New York City's Human Resources Administration, among those who run the welfare system as well as recipients. Although the superagency has made some economies and appears determined to carry through the drastic reorganization the state is urging, it has been seriously hampered both by the recession and the departure of businesses from the city. [A1:3-4.]

Citing racial discrimination, New York State revoked the licenses of a Manhattan real estate concern, Bernard-Charles Inc., its two principal officers and one employee. The state found that they had practiced racial discrimination against blacks. A lawyer for the concern said the finding went against the weight of the evidence at a hearing on Oct. 6. [A1:6.]

Business/Finance

The fortunes of Sir Hugh Fraser, whose The fortunes of Sir Bugn Flash, whose family-held business empire included more than 100 British department etores, including Harrod's, have been shaken by a London stock exchange report criticizing the way he sold his company's stock to pay his personal gambling debts. [D1:1-3.]

President-elect Carter's advisers say he is thinking of asking some corporations to give advance notice of price in-creases, as a means of combating inflation. This would give the Government a chance to bring pressure for a reversal of increases it considers unjustified. The advisers sought to dispel any notion that his decision against wage and price controls means he would tolerate inflation. [D1:6.]

Investment bankers interested in the \$91.9 million of New York State bonds scheduled for sale tomorrow have scheduled for sale tomorrow have formed a single hidding group. They are mindful of Governor Carey's dis-closure of a \$1 billion deficit and also of the possible impact of a lawsuit challenging the practice of "back-bonding" as unconstitutional. Their opinions are divided as to the impact of these factors on the sale. [DI:4.] .

Three major Manhattan stores have decided to open their stores in the metropolitan area for the next two Sundays for competitive reasons. This step at the height of the Christmas shopping season by B. Altman, Bloomingdale's and Saks Fifth Avenue follows the lead of several others since the state's "blue laws" were struck down. [B1:5-6.]

Stock prices consolidated Monday's gains, with Dow Jones industrials declining 1.08 points to close at 960.69. [D1:1.] Soybean prices fell 6 cents a bushel after steady gains in the pre-vious six sessions. [D14:1-2.]

South African student, here, predicts racial conflict North Koreans in Moscow linked to black market Peking says Mao told wife he did . not want to see her again . 100 reported arrested by Bangla-. deshi strongman Miki tells Cabinet members they are now caretakers World News Briefs Yadin pushing new Israeli party . Kissinger arrives in Brussels Chilean junta under fire as econumy stagnates Government/Politics Carter meets five on possible positlons Nader criticizes Carter on picking. aides Carter aide "disturbed" by air bag. A23 decision Carter campaign spending exceed-A24 ed limit

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Anonymous donor gives \$2,500 Drive under way for separate De-

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C25 Drama: Critic's Notebook CI9 TV: "Tennessee Williams's South" C24

Obituaries

D22 Friends pay tribute to Calder Mary Nash, played character roles on stage and screen 22 ת Dr. Jesse DuMond, retired phys-D22 icist B3 Dr. John Scudder, a blood-bank D22 developer 1.1 Paul W. Johnston, headed Erie B3 🚧 D22 Railroad Donal C. O'Brien, banker D23 Business/Finance DI? F.P.C. staff supports Mackenzie gas pipeline Dİ Many banks ask to join both cred-DI it card plans

Carter appears to bar specific wage-price standards ,D6 S.E.C. expands its fraud charges

Britain hopes to announce accord on backing for sterling

against White & Case

deadline on sludge-dumping Bronfman kidnapping case goes to jury

Boomis donation

Education/Welfare for the Needlest

partment of Education D21 U. of California devising code for officials

A20.

A21



peel, coffee. 2 lb. 12.00, 1 lb. 6.50.

REFLECTING ON A RAINY DAY: It took more than-10 hours, but the metropolitan area received nearly an inch of rain yesterday, adding up to a miserable

day. These youths face one of the many flooded underpasses in Central Park where winds up to 35 miles an hour also made a trip outdoors a challenging adventure.

Wives Who Allege Beatings Suing Police and Court

Access to Judge Cited

request a temporary order of protection,

fined, so far to Richmond, Nassau, New

York, Dutchess and Genesee Counties."

Evidence of a criminal nature, he said, has been turned over to county District

James Melton holds up hand stamp

at Albany news session where he

In most cases, the Commissioner said, issuing clerks were bonded and the state has made recoveries from insurance car-

He said insurers had already paid \$99,528.56, with \$52,183 in claims being

46

By J. C. BARDEN

Twelve married women who say they have been repeately beaten by their husbands filed-suit yestercay in Mannatta Supreme Court against the New York City Police Department and the administrative arm of the city's Family Court: make citizens' arrest with the aid of the and throat, according to the suit. The women contend that they have been unlawfully denied assistance by police officers who refused to arrest their husbands and by Family Court personnel

challenge anywhere in the United States tion service. to a legal system's treatment of wives who were beaten by their husbands. The suit has been in preparation for a year. Summonses, along with copies of the 102-page complaint detailing the charges according to the lawyers who filed the and the relief sought, were also served suit. The women are also told that they must wait weeks to see a judge, the suit charges. in the suit. They include Police Commissioner Michael J. Codd; James F. Kenney, chief clerk of the city's Family Court; Robert F. Sullivan, acting director of the State Division of Probation, and Gerald P. Hecht, director of the Department of Probation for New York City. The summonses demand the defendants respond (

divorce. to the complaint within 20 days.

them. Ten live separately from their hus- suit: "We can't do anything in marriage bands and a few are seeking divorces. fights. Be cool, try to control yourself.". The suit charges that the police not "You're supposed to arrest him," the only refuse to urrest ablance inchards call-curves the stic. "Lock at what 's in most cases but also that they do not did to me." The husband had split open tell the wives that they are entitled to her slip and severely bruised her face

clients.

police. The police also decline, according The husband left at the insistence of to the suit, to give the women medical the police, but the woman now "lives assistance and protection by removing in constant fear that her husband will return and kill her," the suit alleges. abusive husbands from the home. State The suit cites the case of a young moth

laws mandate all of these, the suit states. who denied them access to judges to seek orders of protection. The women's lawyers, who are from two Federal legal aid services and two privately financed legal societies, said that the suit was the first comprehensive challenge anywhere in the United States

ing one that required her hospitalization for treatment of four broken ribs, charge that when she went to the Family Court State law calls for battered wives to for an order of protection she was told that she would first have to bring her have "immediate" access to a judge to husband with her for an interview with the court's family counseling personnel. The four organizations whose lawyers are representing the women are M.F.Y. charges. One of the plaintiffs, who has been separated from her husband for the last Legal Services Inc. and the South Brook-lyn Legal Services Corporation, both Federally financed organizations that repseven years of their 19-year marriage, charges in the suit that the police would act arrest her husband when he returned resent people who can not afford lawyers and the National Center for Constitutional Rights and the Legal Aid Society's civil to "slap, punch and choke" her in front Rights and the Legal Aid Society's civil of two of the couple's screaming children brarch, both privately financed organiza-after he learned that she had filed for those that represent legally indigent

The police refused to arrest the husband



Vote on Lawyer Who Officer in Killing of Blac Elicits Abstentions by

By EDWARD RANZA Charges of racism growing ecent slaying of a 15-yes youth by a white police office terday in the New York Ci which elected the lawyer repr officer to fill a vacant Council The vote, during a tense ba coll call, was 29 to 0, with e tions that included three me Black Caucus, two Puerto Ric and three members of the elegation. The tenor of the debate Councilwoman Mary Pinker of Brooklyn and a member Caucus, who rose to exp could not support the nor M. Rannaport "Within the black com somberly, "there is a serious what appears to be the i the lives of our young per

ference to the loss of life of of a menority group. Will Suc

Mr. Rappaport, who is 43 will succeed Howard Golde of Brooklyn, who resigned office of Borough President Mr. Rappaport, who will re Borough Park section, is pres Roosevelt Democratic Club. H more than 13 years as an ag trict attorney in Brooklyn'a the set in the Countil height as chief counsel to the Par

volant Associatio He told the Council's Rul however, that he would con client's request, to represent cer Robert H. Torsney, who on a charge of second-de in the shooting on Thank





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stay-fresh tin box, <u>9.95</u>.



Christmas shared is truly Christmas.

Mr. Sullivan said that he doubted there even though he "was still, hitting" his was any "concerted effort" on the part wife when the two officers arrived and of court personnel to deny battered wives even though the officers later had to pry access to judges. The three other men the husband's hands "from around her or their offices said that they would not neck" the suit charges.

The plaintiffs in the suit say they are borr raid to the police, according to the bringing it on behalf of all wives in similar suit. The wile also pleaded for her hus-lar situations. All of the women are still bard's arrest, the suit states: married to the men they charge beat One officer responded, according to the

Notor Vehicles Chief Vows Action To Halt Fraud in License Bureaus To Halt Fraud in License Bureaus **Motor Vehicles Chief Vows Action**

ALBANY, Dec. 7-The State Motor we are dealing with a potential loss of ehicles Commissioner, James P. Melton, from \$3 million to \$3.5 million." Vehicles Commissioner, James P. Melton, The Commissioner estimated losses in

Attorneys.

today promised "new, tough procedures" in his department, after disclosing that state and county employees working in grand jury was investigating. anto licensing offices throughout the He said his department had a "limited" auto licensing offices throughout the state had allegedly stolen "millions of dollars" in license and registration fees. Preliminary audits, the Commissioner said at a news conference, have verified the loss of \$253,251.36, with all but \$34,733.74 unaccounted for, since April

The bulk of the money, according to summary of several audits, was alleged-y pocketed by clerks who tinkered with band-operated stamping devices used to validate the part of an auto registration card that was returned to a motorist, per-sonally or through the mail, when the

solvairy or through the mail, when the registration was renewed. "What they did," a department spokes-man said, "is stamp a registration, move the number hack and stamp another registration with the same number."

A Duplication of Numbers

"So there are probably a lot of registra-tions in the state with the same number," the spokesman said, adding that the du-plications rarely became apparent be-cause the state annually renewed more than eight million registrations, staggered month to month.

Mr. Melton, a 54-year-old Islip, L.I. lawyer who was named Motor. Vehicles Commissioner early in 1975 by Governor Carey, noted that most of the work in his department, which employs about 3,500 people, was computerized. But this antiquated, manually operated stamp system has been in use for more

than 50 years," he said, "and has served as an encouragement to fraud." He suggested that "this kind of embez-ziement has been going on for many years and a lot of the loss will never

attacked loss of state revenue from motor registration cheating.

New Machines Being Requested

be recovered.

Mr. Melton said his agency "will soon seek bids on electronic licease and registration validating machines." He also said that department officials "will demand stricter accountability in the handling of registration stickers and license plates." In addition to the tampering with the validating machines, Commissioner Mel-ton said that "over the past five years, more than 100,000 vehicle registration stickers have turned up missing state-

Three Youths Call Mugging the Elderly **Profitable and Safe**

By LENA WILLIAMS

When asked why, one youth responded: "Because if you're 15 and under you won't go to jail, and most of the time the old people are too scared to testify." The witness is 16 years old and has

The witness is 16 years old and has been arrested before, but never for a crime against an elderly person. "My group's biggest take was \$1,000," he tes-tified. "But I know of some guys who got \$2,000 and \$3,000 in one hit." The three youths, who volunteered to testify before the committee, were among commit witness." including alderly vis Staten Island to the department at "about \$100,000" and said a Richmond County auditing staff and audits had been "con-

several witnesses, including elderly vic-tims of crimes, a mother whose son was involved in such crimes, and policemen from the senior citizens robbery unit, dur-ing the day-long, public hearings on Crones Against the Elderly at the Chamber of Commerce Great Hall, 65 Liberty

In an effort to curtail crimes against the elderly, State Senator Ralph J. Mari-no, chairman of the Select Committee on Crime, said he would introduce legislation during this session requiring the finger-printing and photographing, at the time of arrest, for persons less than 16 and more than 7 years of age who commit

major crimes. They Tell How It's Done

"I have also called for a new section to the penal law to require mandatory prison sentences upon a conviction for crimes such as robbery, rape or assault against an elderly person," Senator Mari-no said. "This bill also excludes special felony offenders over 16 years of age from eligibility for youthful-offender slaying. "I did not make that statem

Under state law, a youthful offender is a person over 7 and less than 16 years of age who commits any act that, if done in this case is in court."

by an adult, would constitute a crime. The law further states that the offender at the time of arrest. Irwin Silverman, a detective with the senior citizens robbery unit, told the com-mittee that he would welcome legislation

that would make a juvenile's criminal record more accessible to law-enforce ment agencies.

Detective Silverman, who escorted the three offenders to the hearings, said the majority of youths who committed crimes against elderly people was repeat offend-

processed. The department plans to file another batch of claims worth \$101,539. His statement was supported by the testimony of the three offenders each of There are 109 auto licensing offices in the state. The State Motor Vehicles De-partment operates 13 in Manhattan, whom admitted having previous records and having committed crimes while wait-

tickers have to proof that all were stolen," he said, "but when one considers that each sticker has an average value of from \$30 to \$35 if it were sold illegally,



Edward M. Rappapor

of Randolph Evans in front of a

housing project. Mr. Rappaport, who was desit the Council seat by the King Democratic Committee, appear the Rules Committee which, (

In a related matter, the Rev Preston Mitchell, charman of of the National Conference. Churchmen, announced. yests the interdenominational organ religious leaders was "asking Justice Department to investig

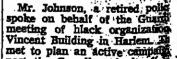
in the New York City Polic

ment." Mr. Mitchell, the pastor of neezer Missionary Baptist C Flushing, Queens, said in any that "the death of Randolph En-culuaination of a series of be-inhumane acts perpetrated and community by the New York C Department."

Several allegations of pi and hrutality, "now under Polis ment investigation," were outlin yesterday by William Johnson emeritus of the Guardians, s. 4 ber organization of black policy

Statement Is Denie

Warm



met to plan an active campain port the Guardians in its fight the P.B.A.'s having posted a self

for Officer Torsney. Referring to a newspaper artic slaying, Mrs. Pinkett steel whether Mr. Rappaport had man ment to the press that the of used "proper police procedures elements

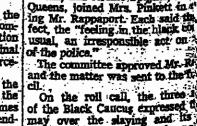
Rappaport answered in employ The only time I would discuss

Two other members of the Bi-cus, Frederick Samuel, Democrat, hattan, and Archie Spigner, Des-Queens, joined Mrs. Pinkett in s ing Mr. Rappaport. Each said the fect, the "feeling in the hlack of

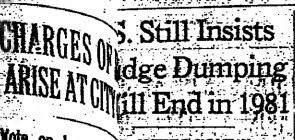
> The committee approved Mr. R and the matter was sent to the To

On the roll call, the three of the Black Caucus expressed may over the slaving and its relation to racism, and then a from voting. They were joined, two Puerto Rican members, RI Velez, Democrat of the Bronx, A. Olmedo, Democrat of Brook Miriam Freedlander and Carol

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THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNLSDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976



Vote on Lawyer By JOSEPH F. SULLIVAN Officer in Kill: The Federal Environmental Protec-

By EDWARD at the first working session at the source of a lawyer with the first working session at the first working session at the source of a lawyer of a lawyer dige. By EDWARD at the first working session at the source of a lawyer of a lawyer dige. By EDWARD at the first working session at the source of a lawyer of a lawyer dige. By EDWARD at the first working session at the source of a lawyer dige. By EDWARD at the first working session at the source of a lawyer dige. By EDWARD at the first working session at the source of a lawyer dige. By EDWARD at the first working session at the source of a lawyer dige. By EDWARD at the first working session at the source of a lawyer dige. The vote, during a lawyer dige. The vote, during a lawyer dige. The vote, during a lawyer dige. The vote, during a lawyer dige. The vote during a lawyer dige. The vote during a lawyer dige. The vote during a lawyer dige. The vote during a lawyer dige. The vote during a lawyer dige. The vote during a lawyer dige. The vote during a lawyer dige. The vote during a lawyer dige. The vote during a lawyer dige. The vote during a lawyer dige. The vote during a lawyer dige. The the source during to Mr. Hansler: Environ-Black Caucus, two Phase of Long Lsland and New Jersey delegation. Alternatives Offered

The tenor of the delansier said that the technology Councilwoman Mary h for employing land-based solu-Caucus, who rose to the Federal decision last fully could not support the fige the 1981 deadline from a Mary of the fige the loss deadline from a d the acceptable alternatives in d the acceptable alternatives in

Within the black of the acceptable alternatives in-Within the black of the acceptable alternatives in-somberly, "there is a send of the acceptable alternatives in-what appears to be the inperatures without oxygen, s built officials cannot be the inperatures without oxygen, s built officials cannot be the inperatures without oxygen, s ference to the loss of the incomental Protection Adminis-of a minority group," to there has been no field expesi-Will Succeedent with pyrolysis disposal of

chief counsel to the BIOS arvolent Association He told the Council's announty of the STATE He too the Council's internet of the second of the second of the work of the work of the work of the work of the second of the second s

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ART FROM THE WORLD'S CHILDREN; Robert Emmett Kennedy Schlesinger, son of Arthur Schlesinger, and Kathy Culp view prize-winning entries in annual Inter-

S160 a too using pyrolysis. He said the city was giving most of its attention to planning for dumping farther offshore-up to 65 miles and farther until the E.P.A. order last July banned this as a possible alternative to the 12-mile dump-ing. Mr. Low said the city was already mov-ing abead with an experiment on its own

Will Successful with pyrolysis disposal of ing ahead with an experiment on its own, while nearly six n ing ahead with an experiment on its own, while nearly six n ing ahead with an experiment on its own, while nearly six n ing ahead with an experiment on its own, while nearly six n ing ahead with an experiment on its own, while nearly six n is solid waste and burning it in its South solid waste and burning it in its South west Brooklyn, who reases and a ready market. Mr. Rappaport, who reases of the lack of needed with an experiment on its own, while nearly six n is solid waste and burning it in its South solid waste and burning it in its South west Brooklyn incinerator. Mr. Rappaport, who reases are few farmers left in the Big Mr. Hensier said composting was a vi-metry park are few farmers left in the Big Mr. Hensier said composting was a vi-Mr. Rappaport, who reases are few farmers left in the Big Mr. Hensier said composting was a vi-Mr. Rappaport, who reases are few farmers left in the Big Mr. Hensier said composting was a vi-Mr. Rappaport, who reases are few farmers left in the Big Mr. Hensier said composting was a vi-Mr. Rappaport, who reases are few farmers left in the Big Mr. Hensier said composting was a vi-Mr. Rappaport, who reases are few farmers left in the Big Mr. Hensier said composting was a vi-Berough Park section, is wasto said it cost the city \$30 to cover sanitary landfills and he dis-more than 13 years is in to dispose of its sludge by closed that his office had already talked the seat in the found to \$80 a ton by composting and mission about using composted sludge to Sports Complex. The seat in the found to the farmers is to the farmer of the seat the farmers is to the farmer of the seat to the found to the farmers is to the farmers is to the farmer of the seat to the found to the farmers is to the farmer of the seat to the farmers is to the farmer of the seat to the farmer of the farmers is to the farmer of the farmer of the farmer of the farmer of the farmer of the farm

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AT ITS BEST

while nearly six million tons will be produced this year by treatment plants in the metropolitan area, this figure will be 11 million tons by 1981, when the dumping ban takes effect. Assemblyman Anthony M. Villane Jr., Republican of Long Branch, N.J., and

chairman of the eight-member bistate committee, said the next hearing would be held Jan. 13 at the Meadowlands

national Children's Competition at Metropolitan Museum More than 10,000 entries from children 14 years and younger were submitted on theme, "My Favorite Holiday."

CASO ACCEPTS A PROPOSAL FOR CIVIL SERVICE PAY RISE

MINEOLA, L.I., Dec. 7-Ralph G. Caso the Nassau County Executive, said today that he had accepted a fact-finder's recommendation for a two-year contract with the county's 12,800 Civil Service employees that provides for salary increases totaling 12.5 percent.

The total cost to the county for the salary increase would be \$29.1 million over the term of the contract. The factfinder's recommendation is subject to acceptance by the membership.

- Metropolitan Briefs

Ex-Convict Arraigned

A 27-year-old drifter and ex-convict was arraigned in Criminal Court in Riverhead, L.L. for the murder of Karen Pomroy, opening a case that some law enforcement officials believe may turn oo questions of whether the victim died from the assault on her or because doctors, pronouncing her clinically dead, removed her from life-support systems that had kept her heart beating.

Walter Burton Carey 3d was held without hail in the Suffolk County Jail following his arraignment before Judge Frank L. Gates. A 23-member grand jury returned the three-count murder indictment against Mr. Carey, charging him with second-degree murder, felonious murder because the alleged assault took place during a robbery, and robbery. Mr. Carey was charged with killing Miss Ponroy by beating her about the head with a rairoad spike when he allegedly robbed her of \$1 as she walked to an after-school tutning job in Islip on Nov. 29. He was arrested Wednesday.

3 Hold Up Queens Bank

Three armed men held up the Bank of Commerce branch at 19-50 37th Street, Long Island City, Queens, and escaped with \$8,800. While one of the bandits held the employees and cus-tomers at bay, his associates emptied in a coherent The coherent field in the cash drawers. The robbers fled in an automobile.

Officer's Mother Slain

The 73-year-old mother of a city police officer was found tied to ber bed and stabbed to death in her Staten Island apartment yesterday, the police reported. The woman, Maye Kain of 780 Henderson Avenue, in the West 780 Henderson Avenue, in the west Brighton section, was found by a friend and neighbor who saw the door to ber fifth-floor apartment open, the police said. Mrs. Kain, who lived alone, was found partly clothed with knife wounds of the neck and chest, the police re-ported. They said they had not deter-

mined if she had been sexually molsted or whether the apartment had been robbed. Mrs. Kain was the mother of Officer George Kain, who is assigned to the Fifth Precinct in Manhattan. The police urged that anyone with informa-tion about the crime telephone 987-7935.

Hollander Fines Delayed

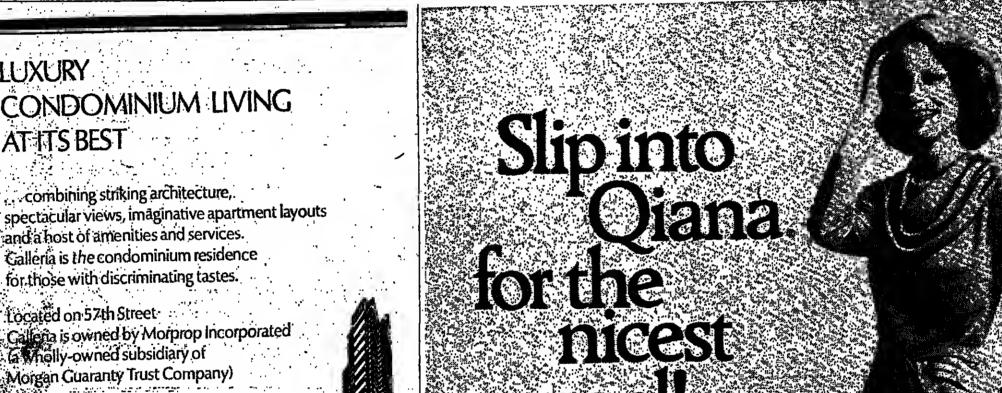
A Supreme Court Justice in Brook-A supreme could stude in block lyn granted a two-mooth extension to Eugene Hollander, a former nursing home operator, to pay \$450,000 in re-imbursement and fines he owes New York State as a result of his convic-tion on observe of Medicaid fraud Rob. tion on charges of Medicaid fraud. Rob-ert J. McGuire, Mr. Hollander's lawyer, said that the full \$1 million in rei bursement and \$250,000 in fines levied against Mr. Hollander would have been repaid by the Nov. 22 deadline if the state had gone through with an agree-ment to lease two properties owned by Mr. Hollander for use as nursing homes. Justice Charles R. Rubin granted the extension after the state said that it had endorsed Mr. Hollander's application.

Court Reopens Schools

Because of a court order, school set sions in Putnam, Conn., were back to normal after a four-day shutdown af-fecting more than 1,600 students. Putnam voters have twice rejected proposed budgets calling for a four-mill m-crease in the property tax levy. Town officials lacked authority to spend money without a budget, so they closed the schools and all other government offices. However, Judge Thomas J. O'Donnell of Court of Common Pleas authorized the use of town money to pay school expenses. Another proposal, calling for a three-mill property tax in-crease, will be voted on tomorrow.

> LOTTERY NUMBER Tues., Dec. 7, 1976

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East Side Murder: Police Search For Clues in Case Painstakingly

Continued from Page B1.

that he was working with two opposing theories: one, that the suspect had known the Gerbers, and two, that he

known the Gerbers, and two, that he had not. He is also considering the theory that the killer attacked the wrong Gerbers—that he was someone with a grudge against some other Gerber and mistook Lawrence Gerber for the ob-ject of his grudge. Hence the calls to all the Gerbers in Manhattan, asking for incideots they may recall involving a person who matched the description of the suspect.

Records Being Studied

of the suspect. Records Being Studied In addition, Sergeant McQueen has asked his meo to pore through Mr. Gerber's books and records in the law office he maintained at 342 Madisoo Avenue in search of some sign that someone was angry at him. Detective Jim Grant, who has been doing thia work, had found, by the eod of last week, only that Mr. Gerber was a man very particular about his mooey. He had writteo a letter to Man-hattan Cahle Television asking why his moothly rate was raised \$1. Detective Freddy Capel has heen in-terviewing all the Gerbers' maids and the maids' relatives. Detective Capel said the maids had told him that Mr. Gerber never kept more than \$100 io cash oo his person. Early in the second week of the in-vestigatioo, the Gerbers' son, Lloyd Gerber, remembered that his father had kept cash hidden in the secret drawer of a living room cahloet. The police found the drawer. It contained: about \$500 in cash and travelers' checks plus a small amount of jewelry. Lawrence Gerber had oot allowed his wife to handle much cash, the de-tectives learned from the son. Was it possible that the killer was looking for the secret drawer in the cahloet? The Gerbers' soo thought no one except his

was, how did he know it existed? The Gerbers' soo thought no one except his father and himself had known about it.

father and himself had known about it. The killer—or killers—had not dis-turbed the cabinet. Detectives Tommy Rynne and Jim Porter have been tramping the streets near the Gerbers' building day after day, showing the sketches of the sus-pect to store owners, getting, in turn, the names of delivery boys, past and preseot, and turning these in to Ser-geant McQueeo.

Detective John Gamble has been compiling a list of the delivery boys with criminal records. He has been interviewing some of them and sometimes learning from them the names of other young men who "work" the Upper East Side for burgiaries and rob-

per East Side for burgiaries and rob-beries. "What we do is try to sliminate pos-shuities." Sergeant McQuien explained one day as he sat in the sound com-mander's room at the station house of the Hourin Homicide Zone, the room that has become his temporary head-quarters. Listening to him, and nodding as he spoke was Lieut James Rower, who, as squad commander. Shares re-sponsibility with Sergeant McQueen for a solution to the case. "We will look at all the maids, all their relatives, all the people who might have had access to the Gerbers' apartment. One by one, we will elim-mate them as suspects, and maybe, in the end, we'll came up with our man." The police have more clues — or "leads" — than they will disclose, but all they know with certainty is that it was very easy for a killer to get into the Gerbers' apartment: on Sinday night, hovy. 21, to slip out again and disappear into the vast city.

Pan Am Helicopters Get 3-Year Approval

The City Planning Commission Ras voted to approve resumption of heli-copter service by New York Airways from the roof of the Pan Am Building for a three-year period. By a 6-to-0 vote; with sne abstenta-tion, the commission set several condi-tions, including cootrols on noise and and pollution, safety requirements and a prescribed flight path calculated to cause the least possible disturbance in midtown.

cause the least possible disturbance in midtown. The Board of Estimate must still ap-prove the flight resumption before serv-ice can begin. Helicopter, flights were suspended nearly nine years ago, after 26 months of operation, chiefly because the craft them in use were not economical. Larger helicopters will be used in the projected new service to Kennedy In-ternational. LaGuardia and Newark International Airports. International Airports.

Forever and ever,

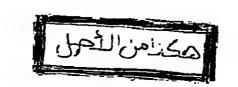
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See how Carlton stacks down in tar. Look at the latest U.S. Government figures for:

The 10 top selling cigarettes

Brand P Non-Filter 27

Carlton Menthol

> TAR" NICOTINE

Brand C Non-Filter 1.5 mg. tar 1.3 Brand W 19 **Brand S Menthol** 19 . 1.3 19 Brand S Menthel 100 1:2 Brand W 100 18 1.2 18 1.1 Brand M 1.3 17 Brand K Menthol 1.0 Brand M Box 17 1.0 Brand K 16

Other cigarettes that call themselves low in "tar"

tar mg./ cigarette nicotine mg./ cigarette Brand D 15 1.0 Brand P Box 14 0.8 Brand D Menthol 14 1.0 **Brand M Lights** 13 0.8 13 0.9 **Brand W Lights** 0.8 Brand K Milds Menthol 13 11 0.7 Brand T Menthol -11 -0.6 Brand T Brand V Menthol 11 0.8 Brand V .11 0.7 *2 *0.2 **Carlton Filter** *0.1 **Carlton Menthol** *1 *1 *0.1 Carlton 70 (lowest of all brands) *Av per cigarette by FTC method.

Of all menthols:

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigaretta Smoking is Dangerous to Your Haalth.

Carlton Menthal. 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine, Filter: 2 mg. "tar", 0.2 mg. nicotine, Carlton 70's: 1 mg. "tar", 0.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

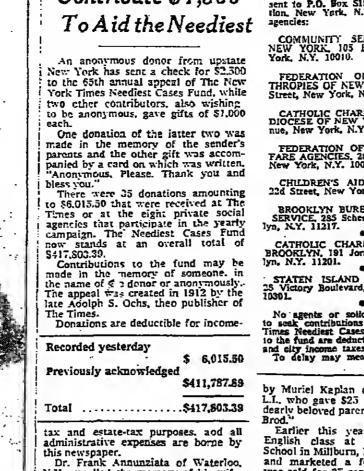
ariton is lowest.

Gimbels Stores open late every night, including Saturdays, until Christmas

Black drama for night BY ROSA PAULO SZULA FOR ANNIQUE

The sensuous sleepfashions she's dreaming of getting this Christmas. Long bared shapes in beautiful silky-smooth black nyton tricot, Above: Deep plunge with lace appliques. P-S-M. \$20. Below left. Lace touched decolletage with bared, squared back, sheer sides. Also in vory P-S-M-L S14.

Below right: Halter, tied at neck and sides. Also in ivory. P-S-M, \$13. Contemporary Sleepwear, Fourth Floor



administrative expenses are borne by this newspaper. Dr. Frank Annunziata of Waterloo, N.Y. recalled the memory of his wife. Geraldine Gillan Annunziata, who died of cancer last May at the age of 33. Dr. Annunziata gave a gift of \$100 and said his wife had been a member of the New York City educational system and had taught English at the Harriet Beecher Stowe Jr. Higb School in Har-lem. "She was a firm supporter of your appeal and your paper." he wrote. A custom of past years was continued



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No agents or solicitors are authorized to soak contributions for The New York Times Needlest Cases Fund. Contributions to the fund are deductible on Federal, state and elty income taxes. To delay may mean to farget.

by Muriel Kaplan of Hewlett Harbor. L.L. who gave \$25 "in memory of my dearly beloved parents. Bertha and Sam Brod."

Earlier this year, the ninth-grade English class at Millburn Jr. High School in Millburn, N.J., designed, built and marketed a fortuge candle that and marketed a fortuoe candle that was sold for 35 cents each. Mrs. Doro-thy W. Crammond, the teacher, said that in two days of sales a total of \$22 was raised. She wrote: "We decided as a class, to give this money to a worthy charity. We agreed that the Neediest Cases Fund is the best possible charity to which we can contribute."

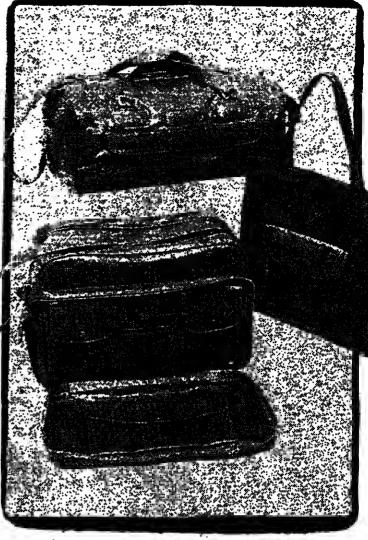
contribute."

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

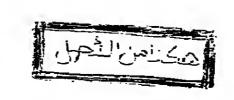


three carry-alls from wings

... to carry anything off. The Duffle, 39.50, in suntan, wine, or black vinyl, Handles and shoulder strap, Easy-access outside pouches. The Shopping Tote, 39,00, in rich tobacco brown leather. For shopping sprees at home and abroad. The Traveller, 28.00, in suntan or . brown vinyl. Flip down side pocket keeps necessities within easy reach. Three carry-alls, three great gift ideas. Luggage, oth Floor, New York.





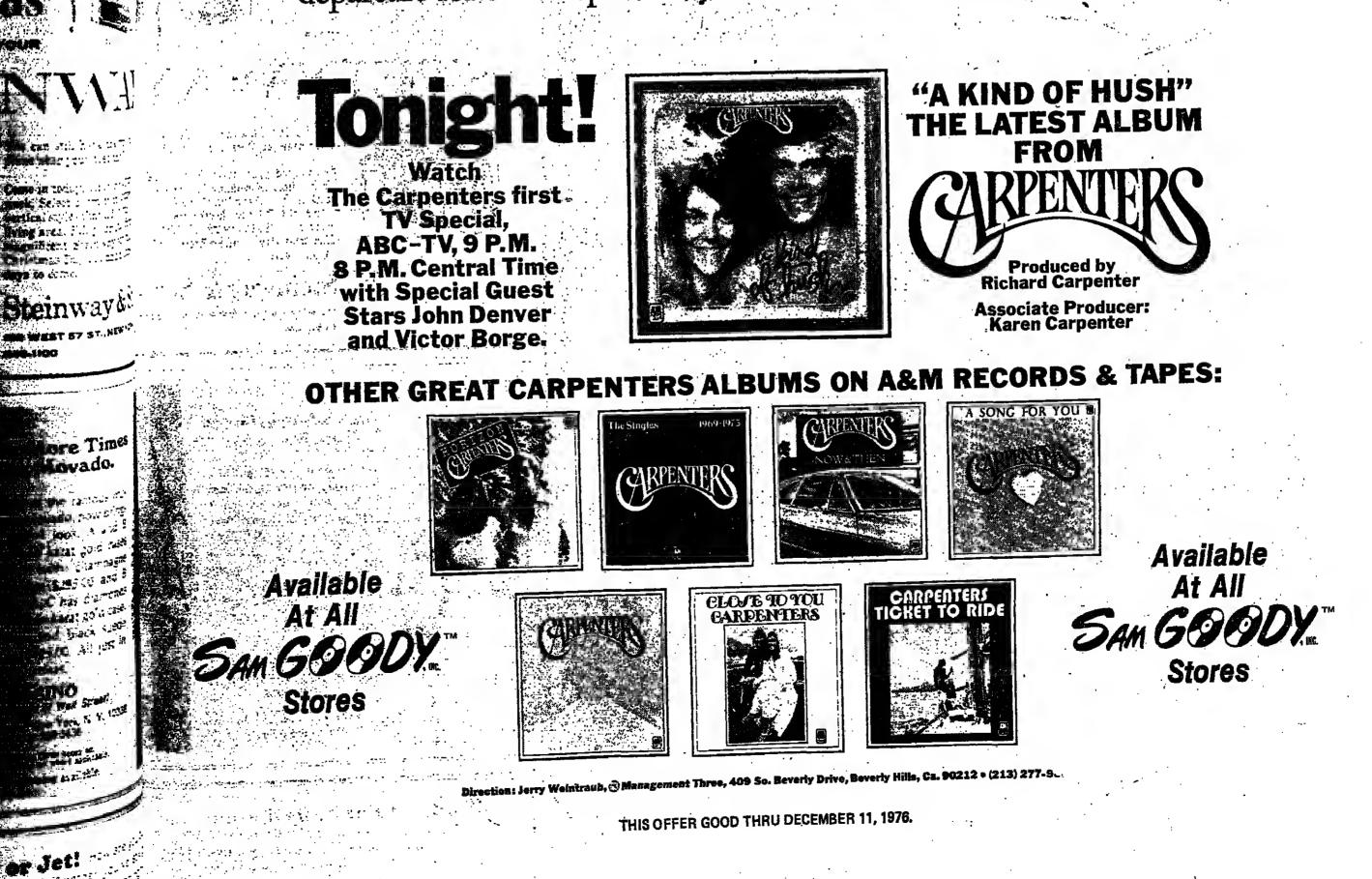


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The best days of the week Weekend in The New Hork Eimes



THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1975

Ford Staff Loses Sense of Mission After Years at the Center of Power

Continued From Page Al

publican National Committee, Mr. Ford nimself denied it.

Nevertheless, Mr. Ford, who used to boast of his accessibility and "open Presi-dency," seems to have vanished effective-ly from public view since the election, He has had virtually no contact with the news media. Almost all of his appoint-ments are described as "private." On the few occasions when he has made a public appearance, he has looked hollow-eyed and grim.

and grin. Despite the public disavowals, some White House aides said they believed Mr. Ford was still suffering from the pain of losing a flercely contested election that he felt he deserved to win and would win. They are quick to add that he is a basically healthy and stable person who refil across no permanent scare on his res. will carry no permanent scars on his personality.

"He's not sulking, he's thinking posi-tivaly," was the way one close aide put

But it is conceded that the pre-election Jerry Ford with his ready grin, his bouncy stride and perennial optimism, has yet

to reappear. Although he is still spending a lot of time preparing his budget for the next fiscal year as well as working on his State of the Union Message and several special programs, including a permanent tax-cut proposal and a termination of oil price controls, Mr. Ford's workload ap-pears to have shrunk substantially since the election. Certainly his calendar is a lot less crowded than it used to be, much of it now officially filled with "staff meet-ings" of an unspecified nature.

No Sulking but No Joy

The lame duck White House generally is a quiet, rather subdued place with no "sulking," it is true, hut with not much joy, either. Philip W. Buchen, the President's chief

Philip W. Buchen, the President's chief counsel, said that he used to get of bed in the morning with great zest, ready to face the challenges that every pect of reviving Ford & Buchen, the

day in the White House offered. Now it's hard to get out of bed."

"Since the election, there isn't much enthusiasm around here," Mr. Buchen continued. "We don't know if we really need to solve the problems that come up or just leave them for the next administration to handle." On the surface, it does not

ear that much has changed in the White House. There is still the routine of work to be performed. Members of the staff do not sit around with their feet up on their desks. For a few officials, those working on the transition of administrations, the budget or the State of the Union Message, the pace is almost as fast as it used to

be. But many if not most employees in the Ford White House have already begun to pack their bags mentally in propara-tion for life after Jan. 20. "There are no tears, but there is a sense of things ending." Larry Speakes, an as-sistant press secretary, reported.

Far Fewer Phone Calls

John Carlson, the deputy White House press secretary, has found that life is much quieter since Election Day. He used ur 10 come from Plains, Ga., from report-ers who need information to fill out their articles about President-elect Jimmy Cart-for. It is a lettown and not a welcome one," Mr. Carlson said, adding that he found the slowdown in his daily routine depressing. There is also

There is also a general feeling that President Ford is handling the transition with grace and leaving the White House in dignity. They feel his staff can do no turn to the practice of law, probably in Washington. Other senior officials on the staff are sorting through offers that have come in or have already settled on tempo-

But like Mr. Ford, most staff members are very much preoccupied with the post-Jan 20 future-with what they will do

of the movie.



There are no tears, but there is a sense of things ending.

Many wine house anes say they win beloaving with no regrets. "Ive loved it here," said Shela Rabi Weidenfeld, Betty Ford's pointe press see retary. "It's been fabulous- the greates learning experience of my life. But nov it's over and I'm ready to go."

Michael-Raoul-Duyal, a special to the President, commented: "We los It was very sad. I still don't know what rary or permanent jobs. For example, I. William Seidman, as-sistant to the President for economic af-career. This is a watershed in my life fairs, has accepted the role of a Mexican and watersheds are exciting." heavy in a Western being filmed in Cali-fornia. His son is an associate producer they would miss the White House an

the thrill of being at the center of thing "What I will miss most," said Pa said Pau

of the movie. Other members of the staff, probably 'What I will miss most," said Pau 'What I will miss most," said Pau 'What I will miss most," said Pau 'Still a majority at this point, have not yet decided what they will do after Inau-guration Day. Mr. Nessen, for example, said, "I don't have any plans at the moment." He has some speeches scheduled and is "mulling 'Excitement of Working' over" a book but would like to return

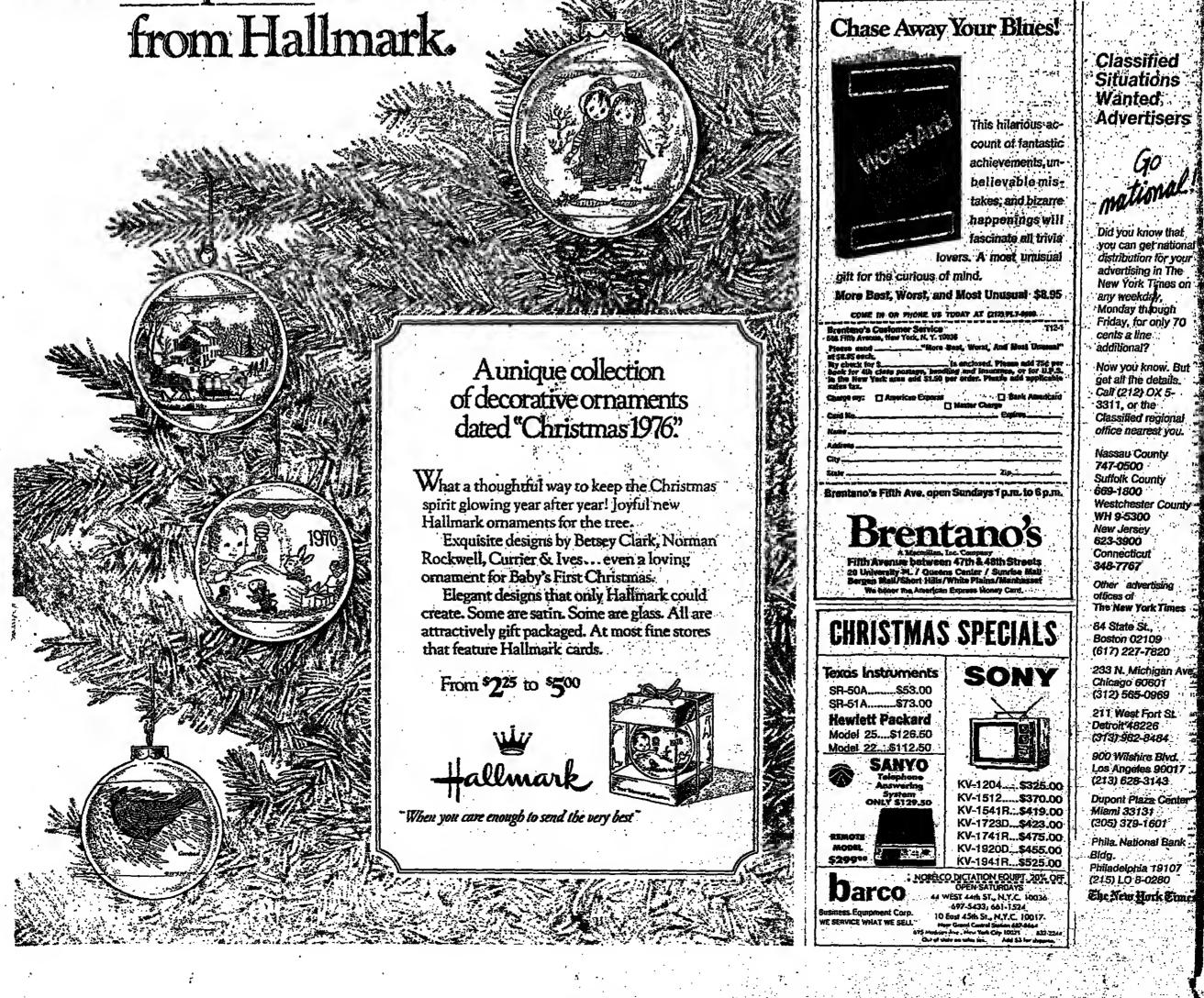
to television, where he worked before going to the White House. To help the staff prepare for life after of the Economic Policy Board, said the Jan. 20, Jerry Jones, along with Donglas he would not miss the prerequisites so Bennett, director of the Presidential personnel office, have formed a "job bank" House, the White House mess and. "he ing people be impressed by the fact y inside the White House.

Mr. Buchen, however, does plan to re-

much intended to find jobs for people in the White House as it is to help them. decide what they will do, to provide ori-netation about the job market and to act "the excitement of working with as a clearinghouse for information about President on fascinating policy qui jobs. On two days last week, representa- tions."

'Excitement of Working' Roger Porter, a special assistant to t President who serves as deputy direct

What he will miss, he said, is the peop the chance to work with Cabinet o



HE BRONFMAN CASE SENT TO THE JURY

secular Scoffs at the Contention al the Kidnapping Was Hoax Devised by Apparent Victim

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By M. A. FARBER the New York These TE PLAINS, Doc. 7-The fury re the Broniman kidnapping oase case was a "simple" one that defendants, "caught red bended, to n-uddle with "ridiculous" and harges against the victim, Sam ninun 2a

then you look at this case you have who you believe Mei Lynch Bronfman," Geoffrey K. Orlando, issistant district attorney, told the ments a sense of things this is of seven women and five men. "You mental press secretary in during the testimony whether their

swers made sense, and only Sam Brondthree of leading evec in met the test of cremouny. A CONTRACTOR Many White House and a August 1975, testified that Mr. Bronfbe feaving with no regrets in had "masterminded" his own "phony

Weidenfeld, Batty Ford's Munction" to extort millions of dollars Weidenfeld, Batty Ford's Munction" to extort millions of dollars retary. "It's been fability for his father, Edgar, who is chairman featuring exponence of an Min, Lynch, a 38-year-old fireman, said Michael Result for a the and the 21-year-old heir to a liq-25252 to the President, country for fortune had engaged in a homosexual R. Plas very said i still extra the and that Mr. Bromman had I am 2013 to do Bu extra the reveal him as a homosexual 2017 10 do. But the did not take part in the plot. Mr. A am 2013 to do. But the did not take part in the plot Mr. Lam immensely looking theorem denied Mr. Lynch's assertions, and Watersheds are encloy and activity. They would miss the Warn's disaid he had never engaged in homo-But many staff members Mr. Orlando said this monning that Mr. they would miss the Warn's "came up with this business of "What I will miss members will activity" because he "had to con-"What I will miss members willy" because he was susceptible O'Neill, it puty information blackmail."

Management and Budget. "It not only served his purpose but funity of being taxed at smeared his witchn," the prosecutor my Capacity on problem wit on in his 90-minute summation. "It

Excitement of We hen you can't argue facts, you yell ver-up." 2 57-2212

35 Days of Testimony

The case, with its many bizarre and at the inflicing elements, went to the jury ter 35 days of testimony by 63 wit-sees, most of them agents of the Feder-35:188 House

Bureau of Investigation. If convicted of first-degree kidnappu r. Lynch and his co-defendant, Dominic Byrne-both of whom have recanted 1 so-called "confessions" to the kidnapng-face a minimum sentence of 15 to years' imprisonment and a maximum life in prison.

Mr. Byrne, a 54-year-old limousine Tvice operator, had known Mr. Lynch a decade, did not testify. His attorney, ter E. DeBlasio, has long said out of urt that Mr. Byrne was duped by Mr. nch into what seemed to be a kidnapig and was forced by the fireman to

In guard Mr. Bronfman during his nine Classifilys of apparent captivity in Mr. Lynch's Situatiookdyn.

Wahiel in court, Mr. DeBlasio stressed that his Wahiel ent did not know that the kidaapping Advertisers found Mr. Browfman, blodfolded



THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

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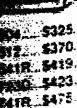
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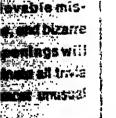






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id loosely bound, sitting next to Mr. nch in the firemaa's epartment. But r. DeBlasio elicited little testimony to fimfirm that Mr. Byrne, who sumhoned is police on that last day, had been act-

" te police on that last day, had been act-i ig under duress from Mr. Lynch through-it the episode. According to Mr. Lynch, Mr. Bronfman id not want Mr. Byrne to realize that ie abduction was being faked and that ras why Mr. Bronfman pretended that the was being restrained when the himou-ino service operator was in Mr. Lynch partment. Mr. Lynch said that Mr. Byrne and followed his instructions unquestion-ensity.

partment. Ar. Lynch san that Mr. Syne and followed his instructions unquestion-ingly. In the defense summation yesterday, fr. DeBlasio and Walter J. Higgins Jr., If fr. Lynch's lawyer, argued that their lients had had no motive to kidnap Mr. lients had had no motive to kidnap Mr. lients had had no motive to kidnap Mr. lients had had no motive to kidnap Mr. lients had had no motive to kidnap Mr. lients had had no motive to kidnap Mr. lients had had no motive to kidnap Mr. lients had had no motive to kidnap Mr. lients had had no motive to kidnap Mr. bronfman. The facts in the case, they ad, "cry out with reasonable doubt" es o the defendants' guilt. Mr. DeBlasio said that the prosecution ad failed to prove any "criminal intent it interest" on the part of Mr. Byrne and Mr. Higgins scoffed at. the notion at "rich people don't commit crimes." if. Bronfman, the attorney said, did not y to escape from Mr. Lynch's spartment ecause he "was not kidnapped." Mr. Oriando, the prosecutor, said today nat Mr. Bronfman had not attempted an scape because he was "scared," knew is abductors were armed, knew his fa-ier would pay the \$2.3 million ransom-s Edgar Bronfman did—end had been Md by Mr. Lynch and Mr. Byrne that ther persons were involved in the kid-upping. 3pping

'You Can't Outrun a Ballet'

Mr. Orlando conceded that Mr. Bronf Mr. Orlando conceded that Mr. Bronf-an, who is 6 feet 3 inches tall and eighs 185 pounds, was not afraid of ir. Byrne, who was sometimes alone in a aperiment with Mr. Bronfman. Mr. yrne, whom Mr. Bronfman knew to be slight build, is 5 feet 2 inches tall. "But Sam Bronfman didn't know who inthe the output the theorem and and the sometime. ight be outside the door, and you can't itrun a bullet even if you're 6 feet 8 ches tail," Mr. Orlando said. He also oted that Mr. Lynch had assured Mr. foniman that he could go home when he ransom was paid, and "he believed

Mr. Orlando questioned why, if the kid-pping was really a hoar. Mr. Lynch ad waited so long before implicating Mr. rooman, why Mr. Lynch needed Mr. yme to be involved, why Mr. Lynch was med with a revolver, and who the ranin letter was sent to an old address

f Edger Bronfman's. Mr. Lynch used his own car to pick "e'd get caught," Mr. Orlando said. "He

"I submit to you that this was a real mapping and that Dominic Dyne was ton it from the beginning." the prosecu-ic told the jury, adding that Mr. Byme ad called the police in the and "only scause he feared being caught for a time."

Mr. Orlando said that "even a billion-he has a right to be protected from minal acts" and he unged the jury to ty aside any feelings of "sympathy" for the defendants, neither of whom had a revious criminal record. "The jury," Mr. Orlando concluded, cannot pess the buck."

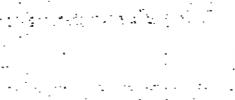
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In Rubin Carter Trial Testime Detective Admits Error in Report

tal to The New York Times PATERSON, N.J., Dec. 7-The detective , covered that error just rece who said he found a bullet and a shotgun shell in Rubin (Hurricane) Carter's car on the morning of the Lafavette Grill triple morders acknowledged on the witness stand today that there were omissions and an error in his report on the shells he confiscated at the scene of another, earlier, murder.

The detective -Emil DiRobbio, one of the last witnesses the state intends to call in the triple-murder retrial of Mr. Carter and John Artis, had confiscated numerous shells at a bar where a white man killed a black man on June 16, 1966, six hours before the slaving of three whites in the Lafayette Grill.

The exact nature of those shells is imortant to Mr. Carter and Mr. Artis, who have contended that a bullet and a shell wave planted in their car by the police to "frame" them for the crime. The detective allegedly discovered a 12-gauge shotgun shell with a Western label and a 32-caliber lead-coated bullet in the car. Mr. DiRobbio said under direct examination that while he had signed a polic ndicating that two spe at Western

shells were found at the scene o the black man's slaying, they were really ears Sportload shells he found. He said inder cross-examination that he had dis-

"since the beginning of the trial." He testified that that was " error" in the report he signed ago with two other officers who vestigated the shooting death of man, named Roy Holloway. Th also noted that two boxes of Ser load shotgun shells were confisca Frank Conforti, Mr. Holloway killer.

herrs P

Myron Beldock, the Carter, hrought drama into the ed courtroom when he reshells, one hy one, from the Se load boxes, with the Pass Prosecutor, Burrell I. Humphr ing at his elbow. Mr. Beldock sought

to have contained shells of sev ent makes-Sears Sp Remington Express -as he placed red, green and on Judge Bruno L. Leopizzi's) "Isn't there a Western shell ive shell?" Mr. Beldock tive, referring to a shell

as that found in Mr. That's not reflecte ' the lawyer asked h

Mr. DiRobbio



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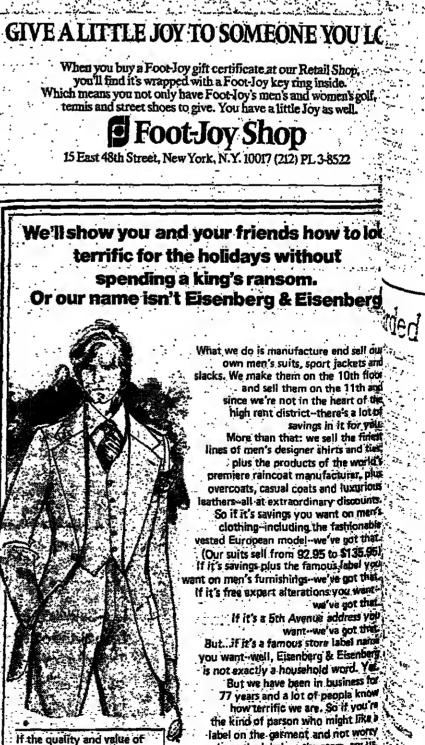
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Eisenberg & Eisenberg

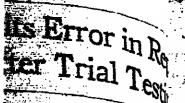
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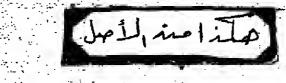
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neckwear-we are your source.

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

Social to The New York Time

Forered that anor He testified that the Decision Is Put Off

L'NG

killer. Myron Beidock, the COANGELES, Dec. 7-While Com-carter, brought draw asher Bowie Kuhn was delaying a shells, one by one inst oo Gary Matthews's contract load boxes, with from the els winter meetings, at least two inst else. Mr. Beidock on the bells winter meetings, at least two Mr. Beidock of the bells and contract is voided. Mr. Beidock on the bells and eating, Matthews's agent, said Reminiscon Excess and only at least two barely had leaked out Reminiscon Excess and out uhn's telegram to the Braves

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the stide 1 Mer. Diportor responded atthews, eating and Ted Turner, the

aves over-knew why Kuhn had dered Ch Feeney, National League esident, thold up approval of the intract theutfielder signed in Atlan-Nov. 18. The commissioner wasn't king eithe

The comissioner will not reach a Sandy adden, Kuhn's counsel. be furth hearings will be neces-I can't mement any further on

otthews, to was startled to hear telecast be night that Kuhn al-tain the choice and the contract, said he "in the car and Ted Turner is the clear. was i tampering at all and

Pave Anterson

I can't understand why he would hold up the contract," Matthews said from his home in Foster City, Calif. "Tm not worried about anything. I'm just sitting back and taking it easy. I'm oot going to mess up my holiday."

Turner, the unconventional owner. pering with Matthews while be still was playing for the San Francisco Giants. The commissioner held a hear-ing on additional allegations the day of the free-agent draft on Nov. 4, then told Turner the following day the Braves could negotiate with and sign Matthematic Matthews.

Now it appears that another club that drafted the free egent has filed a pro-test with Kuhn over the Braves' signing of Matthews. The Giants and the Mets were the two teams that were rumored have filed the protest, but both denied it.

"To ny knowledge, it wasn't us," said Joe McDonald, the Mets' general manager. "I haven't talked to the com-missioner."

"We're not-involved in this one." Spec Richardson, the Giants' general manager, said, "We were told that some other club filed a protest. I have no idea who it is." Officials in the commissioner's office

have been in touch with clubs that drafted Matthews, soliciting information about their negotiations with the

26-year-old player. It seems bighly unlikely that Kuhn would void the contract. If he finds evidence of questionable behavior by

Knicks Suffer a 111-94 Defeat; Decision on McAdoo Awaited Fate of Buffalo Star Blazers Keep New Yorkers Off Target

SPORTS

Expected Today

Ehe New York Eimes

The Knicks will have to wait until 11 o'clock this morning to learn the fate of Bob McAdoo.

Since Paul Snyder, Buffalo Braves' co-owner, placed the three-time basketball scoring champion on the trading hlock Monday, several deadlines have. passed and players such as Joho Gia-oelli of the Knicks and Tom Burleson and Leonard Gray of the Seattle Super-Soncis have been mentioned as part of the multimillion-dollar deal for McAdoo.

"Contrary to reports elsewhere," said Snyder yesterday, "no decision has been reached on McAdoo and no decision or, announcement will be made until 11 A.M. Wednesday."

[Last night in Buffalo, in what might have been his last game for the Braves, McAdoo scored 42 points and collected a club-record 29 rebounds in a 107-103 loss to the Indiana Pacers.]

At Madisoo Square Garden yesterday, William Shapiro, the Braves' lawyer, again met with Mike Burke, president of the Knicks.

"We are just waiting for Buffalo's decision," said Burke. Amid reports that the Knicks had

outbid the SuperSonics for the 25-yearold McAdoo, Snyder spoke by tele-phooe to Bill Madden, McAdoo's lawyer. "Snyder repeated his last offer," said

Continued on Page B13, Column 6

The Knicks put on a show of shooting last night that would have embarrassed most schoolyard teams in losing to the Portland Trail Blazers, 111-94, at Madison Square Garden.

Although they shot only 36 percent, from the field, that statistic bardly tells the story of how futilely the Knicks shot in their 13th National Basketball Association defeat in 23 games. A look at the Knicks' shooting by quarters underlines the shabby ef-

First Period-9 for 23. Second Period-6 for 27. Third Period-9 for 26.

Fourth Period-10 for 19

With each quarter of air halls, forced shots and turnovers, the Knicks fell deeper into trouble. They trailed by 24 points with 10 mioutes left in the game and wound up committing 27 turnovers.

There were derisive cheers from the crowd of 13,611 when an occasional Knick shot fell through the nets, but for the most part there were loud boos. Spencer Haywood led the Knick

corers with 19 points after making

By SAM GOLDAPER ooly one hasket in 10 first-half at-

tempts. Most of his polots came in the final quarter, when the outcome was well tipped toward Portland. He finished with 8 baskets in 23 shots. John Gianelli, who scored 13 Knick

points, said of the booing, "As bad as we played, they had a right to boo.' Red Holzman, the Knick coach, add-

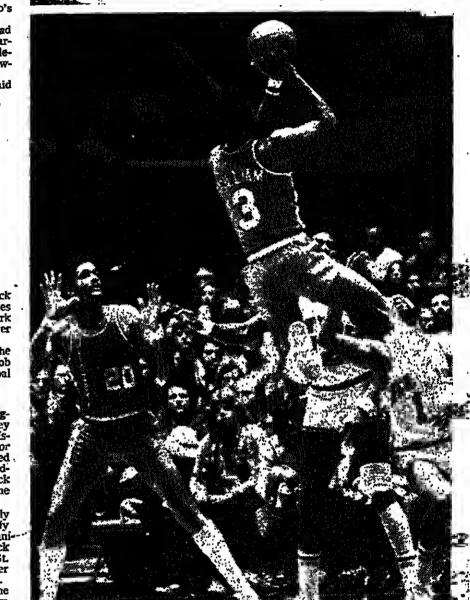
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ed: "We were not very smart out there tonight. Portland ran well on the fast break. If our guards shoot from the corner, which they were doing, and miss the shots, we are vulnerable to the fast break."

Depth Saves Blazers

While Eddie Donovan, the Knicks' general manager, yelled, "Go to the middle," from the press row, few Knicks listened. Meanwhile, Portland, in scoring its first victory in the Garden, after having lost 12 straight, got a lot of easy baskets through their unselfishness. They worked the ball well on the break and showed con-fidence in Bill Walton's ability to re-

Continued on Page B13, Column 3



low the Steelers Conned the Raiders

OAKLAND, Caf. Dec. 7 - Ever since AI Davis took comand of the Oakind Raiders' organization, their motto has een "pride and pise." Add propriety.

Throughout the National Football League in recent weeks, raics, including ome employed by the Pittspurgh Steelers, ad wondered abut the Raiders' propriety. The theory was rat the Raiders perhaps subconsciously, would surrender; the temptation of eliminating the Steelers, their recent estseason execuioners, from the American Conference.

dayoffs by losing to the Cincinnati Ben-Sports gis last night. Not even the District Atbrney would have been alarmed; because of The Times

pe Raiders have a history of losing enough big games on merit to be above suspicion. only once have the Raiders qualified for

e Super Bowl game, and they lost. Since theo they also rve lost the A.F.C. champlonship game six times, twice to e Steepers in the last two years. No grand jury-could posbly indct the Raiders for losing a big game. But with the Steelers conning the Raiders into accepting

possible challenge in the playoffs, the Raulers finally won big gime-big

The faiders saved the Steelers, silenced the cynics and bduef the Bengals, 35-20, on Ken Stabler's four touchon clampion, all the Steelers have to do now is cooquer Olers in Houston on Saturday for their ninth consecuve thumph. "Do your think," Jobn Madden was asked, "that the Steel-'s conned your team into playing such a good game?" "No," the Raiders' coach said. "If football was that simle, I'd hire them to do it for us every week."

Super Bowl game in Pasadena, Calif., next month. The Steelers want to become the first team to win the Super Bowl three consecutive years. The Raiders hope to win the Super Bowl for the first time. Among the Raiders eager for a match-up with the Steelers is George Atkinson, the strongside safety.

"To be the champs," Georgen Atkinsoo was saying last night, "you got to beat the champs."

George Atkinsoo has already sued the champs. He has tiled a \$3 million slander and libel suit against the Steelers and their coach, Chuck Noll, and The Oakland Tribune. Noll was quoted as baving said that Atkinson leveled Lynn Swano, the Steelers' wide receiver, "with intent to maim" when the Raiders woo the season opener, 31-28. Noll also linked Atkinson with a "criminal element" in pro football. "The suit," Atkinson said, "will have no bearing on my performance if we play the Steelers for the title. If anything, it will make me better."

Home Is Where the Warmth Is

George Atkinson also was saying what all his teammates were saying-that they oever considered eliminating the Steelers by losing to the Bengals, that their performance proved their Super Bowl poteotial.

MADE IN U.S.A. Olga Korbut,

Soviet gymnast, wearing dress she

bought at J. C. Penney in St. Louis

for wedding back home next year.

the Braves, he could levy an additional

fine. However, if he voided the con-

tract, he not only would be penalizing

the Braves hut he also would be limit-

Continued on Page B15 Cohmn 5

Overcome Blues, 4-2

Islanders

By PARTON KEESE

Special to The New York Times UNIONDALE, L.I., Dec. 7-Two quick goals in the third period by Clark Gilles and J.P. Parise lifted the New York Islanders to a 4-2 victory triumph over

the St. Louis Blues tonight. St. Louis held a 2-1 lead entering the last period. Theo Gilles cooverted Bob Bourne's rebound to start a three-goal surge by New York.

A Lazy Period

Either the first period was the longest warmup of the National Hockey League seasoo or the Blues and Is-landers were filming a commercial for a sleeping potion. The Bloes showed little interest in scoring, merely seeding in one lazy skater after the puck when they deigned to shoot it into the Islander end. New York's forwards could hardly get out of each other's-way, especially when they wandered as far as Ed Staniowski's doorstep. Unable to put a stick on the dancing puck around the St. Louis cage, the Islanders took another tack by gloving the puck into the net. Bryan Trottier finished off the one oice passing combination his team showed in the first trying 20 minutes. Denis Potvio sent a perfect ,width-of-the-rink pass to Ed Westfall, who then flipped it to Trottier driving in. Bryan hatted the puck into the cage with his hand, causing the red light to go on and some faces to turn red when Referee Bryan Lewis vetoed the revolutionary act. Bob Gassoff, the roogh defenseman of the Blues with a club-high 80 min-utes in penalties, booked J. P. Parise, and both came up punching. When J. P. threw Gassoff on his back, the crowd roared, mostly to clear its lungs, which had become clogged with the lack of hockey to cheer at. The Islanders then proceeded to waste their first powerplay (Gassoff

No Place to Hide

But by wondering out loud, the Steelers had created an sue that the Raiders could oot escape. Perhaps oo a quiet and a somewhere the Raiders might have subconsciously goe through the motions for a limited televisioo audience. Bu under the national glare of the Monday night game, the Raiers have no place to hide. They did not dare go through the motions, oot after all the whispers, not with the profooball public and their peers, including the Steelers, watchingevery block and tackle.

Sibconsciously at least, the Raiders had been conned by the iteelers into adding propriety to their motto.

Nt that the Steelers will occessarily meet the Raiders in anober A.F.C. championship game. On the premise that the Steeers and the Baltimore Colts will win their final regularseasu games this weekend, they would collide at Baltimore in the first round of the playoffa while the Raiders go against the New England Patriots in Oakland

"The Steelers and the Colts," Al Davis has said. "That's ike the Russians and the Chinese fightin"."

H he Steelers and the Raiders survive, they will meet in Dakind on Dec. 26 for the A.F.C. title and a trip to the

"If we let down," Atkinsoo said, "how can we be cham pionship material? We don't shy away from anybody. All that Pittsburgh talk, they figured we're afraid to play 'em, but we'll play anybody who comes in here."

That phrase "anybody who comes in here" is important. With a 12-1 won-lost record, the Raiders are assured the home-field advantage in the playoff opener and, if they quality, in the championship game. In contrast, they have never won an American Conference postseason game on the road, losing five.

The home field is especially important to us," Ken Stabler said. "Not just because of the home crowd, but because the weather figures to be warmer here than in the Eastern cities. We're a passing team. Warm weather helps our offense."

Ken Stabler has thrown 27 touchdown passes, the most in the N.F.L. this season. Against the Bengals, the lefthanded quarterback completed 16 of 20 passes for 217 yards. "And the Bengals," said John Madden, "came in here as the oumber one defensive team in the whole N.F.L. against the pass. We're really starting to play well now."

After the Bengals took a quick 6-0 lead, the Raiders played well that Stabler was able to sit out the last 10 minutes without a complaint from the Steelers or Val Pinchbeck, the inspector of integrity from Commissioner Pete Rozelle's office.

"I thought." Val Pinchbeck said; "the Raiders handled the integrity situation pretty well in the early going." Back in Pittsburgh, the Steelers must bave been chuckling.

Now they have the Raiders right where they want them.

Continued on Page B13, Column 1

the coliciays without Theonberg & Eisent Discarded Players Helping Patriots Clean Up ing's ransom

By WILLIAM N. WALLACE

For years, the directors of the New England Patriots, the only publicly waned team in the National Football eague, behaved more offensively at their board meetings than the losing Patriot teams did on the field. This Yar much has turned around for the New England club in such dramatic fasion as to give hope even to Gians and Jets fans. It is possible within the N.F.L. for a team milling in nediocrity to find direction becaus two years ago the Patriots wererudderless.

The New England formula, however, was more like a recipe for a bouilisbaisse than a predetermined battle plan. Chuck Fairbanks, the coach and general manager, has a starting team made up of nine free agents signed on waivers and five others acquired by trade because their former employers did not want them.-A bunch of discards? Not quite. Of the 24 regulars (which is counting two kickers), 10 indeed were drafted by New England, which is more to the norm of NF.L. playoff teams. But having 14 nonlirafted regulars oo a playoff team is without precedent. **Clouds Over Oklahoma**

And the Patriols are in the playoffs, for the first time in 13 years, as the probable opponents of the Oakland Raiders in the first round of action leading to the SnperBowl.

Fairbanks, it must be recalled, ar-rived at the Patriots' doorstep on Jan. 26, 1973, as the team's fifth coach within five years. He had left Oklahoma University only slightly in ad-vance of the arrival of a sheriff's posse from the National Collegiate Athletic Association, which put the

Sooners on suspension for recruiting credit for turning/ a 3-11 won-lost illegalities. illegalities. When asked later, Fairbanks re-

Steve Grogan, the quarterback of the Patriots, who may be able to run

better than he is able to pass.

peatedly said he knew nothing about the altering of the high school tran-script of Kerry Jackson, a quarter-hack recruited from Texas, although the deed was attributed in part to a member of his coaching staff. In football, the present comes so

swiftly that few bother to look and so it is that Fairbanks is receiving

11-3 this year. The Pats' final regularseason game Sunday is against Tampa Bay, which has an 0-13 mark. Part of the turnaround involved the risk of trading the quarterback, Jim Plunkett, whom Fairbanks had characterized in his first season .as coach as "the only established firstclass player we've got." The trade seemed hrash, but the coach appar-

sor, Steve Grogan, than anyone else điđ

Although Grogan still knows how to throw a football only one way-as hard as he can-the second-year pro from Kansas State has had more ups than downs. He has, for example, set league record this season for most touchdowns scored rushing by a quarterback. The number is 12 and that fact marks another distinction for the -Patriots: their quarterback runs, and maybe he runs better than he passes.

Rubbing Gilded Elbows

The ownership distinctions of the Patriots are even more bizarre. Theirs was the eighth and last franchise awarded in the original formation of the American Football League in 1960 and it came cheaply. William Sullivan Jr. and nine others put up \$25,000 each and they became instant partners of millionaires like Lamar Hunt, Barron Hilton and Ralph Wilson, who were other A.F.L. founders.

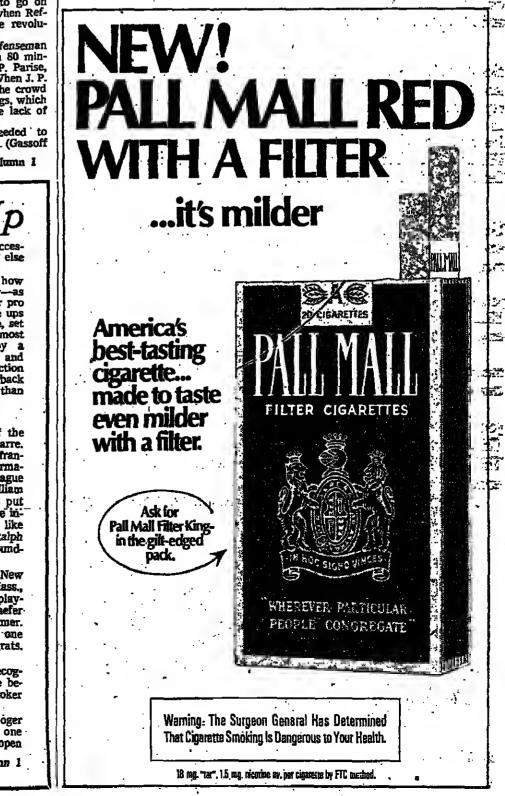
As the Patriots were defeating New Orleans at home in Foxboro, Mass., last Sunday to qualify for the playoffs, a small plane flew over Schaefer-Stadium towing a message streamer. It said, "Bill: After 17 years no one deserves it more than you. Congrats.

S.R.* Sollivan said he thought he recognized the initials, S.R., as those belonging to a prominent ticket broker

As of today, the Patriois no looger will be a publicly owned team, one whose stock you can buy in the open

Continued on Page B14, Column 1

Herm Gilliam (3) of Portland shooting over the heads of Knicks defenders in the first period. Portland teammate Manrice Lucas is at left.



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8. 1976

Season-Ticket Rebate Busket. Offered to Net Nat'l Basketball Ass'n Nat'l Hockey League College Results Professional Football LAST NICHT'S GAMES BASKETBALL LAST ENGRIT'S BANAES Partiand 117, Knicks 94 Development of Golden State Indiana 197, Buffale, 163, Chicago 197, Los Anseies 31, Alineautos 27 Derver, Sentite 27, Herr Grisens, Signders 4, St. Louis 2. Historia 6, Minasola 2. Vashington 4, Vancouver 3 CUITY Chillson 18 National Conference American Conference MONDAY KIGHT'S GAME Montreal L. Ceveland D. CAMPBELL CONFERENCE between these alternatives June 1, 1977, and July 15, 1977. Limatione Connacticut Tennesse EASTERN DIVISION CASTERN DIVISION Costanbla Duke ST Dresel 7 Eastern 72 purchased season tickets in the belief -DALLAS Patrick Division 23—Tarepa Bay 10—New chglan: 27—Jets 3—Pittsburgh St. Louis Cieveland Oakland Washington Dallas Li2—Seattle that Julius Erving would be a member The option will be available to Pis EASTERN (CONFER ticket-holders who file an at of the team received some relief from 30—Ballimore 25—Seattle 24—Glants 17—S., Louis 31—Chichese 20—Weshington 0—Glants 17—Suttaio 17—Suttaio 19—St. Louis 26—Philadelphia Dec. (2—Weshin Harfford the State of New York yestlerday. Attorney General Louis J. Lefkowitz said that he had obtained an agreement with the Attorney General's within eight days after receivir. Haidelbers 5 Lebanon Val Lemoyne 95 Mit. Union 6 Notre Doble Paco 78 Paco 78 Dickinso Polsdan Dec. 12-Seattle ST. LOUIS cial notice. The affiday t must sts John Carroll -Seattle ... -Green Bay -San Diego . -Giants ... -Philaceiphia -Dailter Sk. Louia Chicaso Colorado Minnasola 2821114 NEW ENGLAND -Houston -San Oleso -N. England from the management of the Nets to make cash relates of 10 percent of (a) That tickets were purchase Lehman Baytist Althours, more Paco 78 Presbyterian I Rhode Island R. I. College Sacred. Heart St. Peter's 75 So. Connectics Sarinsfield 70 Summer 77 ly on the basis that Julius Ervin 0-Miami 0-Pittsburgh WESTERN CONFERENCE play for the Nets; (b) the tick 33—Jels 17—St. Louis Dec, 12—Buffal the price of season tickets. _ Paci Roy L.N. Boe, the Nets' president, said, "There has been no wrong-doing chase was made solely for perso. -Washington -San Francis -Philadelphi Danas 41-Jels 26-Builalo 3-Minmi 20-Buffais and not for business or resale pu-Bryan BUFFALO or misrepresentation with respect to the GIANTS (c) the ticket purchaser release Los Ansel a Pittsbursh Detroit 12---Yashington Z--Philadejohia 10-Los Angele 21--SI, Louis 14--Dellas Z--Minnecola -Los Ansa Weshingt Syracuse 60 W. Carolina Miaml sale of season tickets. However, after Nets from all claims for any 4 14 222 24-Dallas 24-Ba'Nciore Dec. 12-Al Glants working very closely with the Attorney General's office, and in the interest of -Tampa Bay Kansas City Jols rebate or other adjustments w (Last HOCKEY spect to the purchase of the upon the basis that Julius Erving A.I.C. 5 Comell 10 Hamilton Memimack Williams WASHINGTON St. Lawrence Hets at maintaining a harmonious relationship Pittsbursh Philadelei S-Dellas Kalde Bay with our present subscribers and all baskethall fans on Long Island, I have decided some added inducement should play for the Nets. JETS -Jets -New England -Dallas -San Oloso -Detroit Glacits Seattla Philadelphia --Cleveland --Denver The Nets also said they would TORIGHT'S GAMES Wheelon 12—Washington 13—Danver 25—Sealtile 26—Setorit Dec. 12—St. Louis P-II LADELPHIA 7—Dallas 7—Dallas 14—St. Louis 14—St. Louis 13—Graeb Bay 12—Winston 13—Graeb Bay the 10 percent adjustment to all -Chicaso Karsas City -Detroit -St. Louis Louis - San Francisco be offered. We also thank Attorney ticket-holders who renew nex Alami . 12-Al Ba 17—Buttalo 7—New Enslar 0—Baltimore 19—Bittalo 7—Miami 34—Tamsa Bay 24—K. England General Lefkowitz for his interest in whether or not they go throu School Results -Dallas -San Franks -Giants -Si Louis -Priladeiphia MIAMI the matter." rocess of filling out the affidavi Boe pointed out that the number of AT BUFFALO 20-Buttalo 14--N. England No Violation Conceded BASKETBALL NDIANA (107) succeptibers who had expressed written AT PITTSBURGH -Jes Angeles Long Island Sports entered dissatisfaction to the club was substan-12-At Dall 1 44 26, Roberth, 6 8-11 Lawis 1 0-0-2, Secondt 1 3 0-0,0, Totals 40 27-37 107, agreement without any conce tially less than 100. But, he added, "We (Kelly) 2:18. 2. Pittsburst, Chaem (Kelly) 2:18. 2. Pittsburst, Blanchi (Kelly) 17:40, Penelins: Starper, 1:45; Owchar, Pitt, 5:54. Second Period.-2. Pittsburst, Pran 2. (Gilbertson, Anast 3 have been responsive to our fans in CENTRAL DIVISION it had violated the law. The CENTRAL DIVISION IVISIDN GREEN BAY S. Francisco S. S. Louis S. J. Louis J. S. J. Louis J. Santia Defroit Defroit Defroit Defroit S. J. Chiese S. J. Chieses S. 0UFFALO (100) McAdoo 13 16-20 - 62, Dantier 0 Shurate 6 6-10-14 Smith 8 4-5 16, entro 0 pe 0. Adams 3 4-4 10, AcAk 1-1 5, Averill 2 2-2 6, Price 1 0-0 2-1-00 2, Terry 0 0-9 0, Totals 24 35-44 milaca General emphasized that to management had shown good CINCINNAT the past and will continue to be respon-CHICAGO -Tampa Bay -Buffalo -Oakland -N. Drisans Denser -Detroit -S. Francis -Allanta -Washlosto -Minotsota sive. Our entertainment package, dollar for dollar, is already the best in profes-sional basketball and ranks at or near reaching the settlement and settlement was in the inter of Cieveland Tampa B Prida-S. Pittsburst. Corriban & Period-S. Pittsburst. Corriban & 2 Gursowsi 4:40, 5, 14, 7, Pitts-Schock 3 - (Corrisen, Kebee) 3:21, Schock 3 - (Corrisen, Kebee) 3:21, Instora, Hopessan 7 (Kohertha, Ditt-'27 Berstin-Anderson, Pike 15:02). Less. Denver San Dies: Cincinnati Battimore 3-Washington, 9-Alinensona, 12-L. Angeles 21-Dallac, 27-Oakland 24-Green Sar 16-Detroit 16-Green Sar 34-Seeffe Dec. 12-Denvei the top with any in professional . ticket-holders and the Nets Autralo Fooried 29, Buff 25 24 28 30-10 out-Jones. Total fouls-Indian is 29. A-6260. like. sports." 4-Bailimore 7-Clevaland 7-Cincinnati 6-Pirisburgt 0-Atlanta 0-Cleveland lec. 11-Pilits Lefkowitz added that the the was not hinding on any that h who do not avail themsees d Agreement Is Made -Los Ange Alinnanda, Hogana 11:21, Panalty-the ca gool-burgh 14-6-29. Lefkowitz said that : Long. Island agreed option. Season thet-best are free to take any actighters advisable or to take no aon a. are satisfied. Sports, a limited partnership with of-fices at 1 Old Country Road, Carle Chi:ago College Basketball PITTSBURGN - Dakland - Cleveland - New England - Minnesola AT WASHINGTON Place, L.I., which owns the basketball MINNESOTA DETROIT 1.7.1. 2.1. caver, Latonde J (Sectioner club at Nassan Coliseum, had entered -New Driesas -Chicago -Atlanta -Minresota -Green Bay -N. England -Washington Far WRITERS' POLL into an agreement to give complainants Agnes Philade Erving was sold to the hilads 76ers of the National Eketbal By the Associated Press the option of receiving a 10 percent cash rebate on the price of purchased season tickets, to be paid by Aug. 31, Van, 13:20; Lynch, Will, 7-Washinstor (I-Seaffle 27- reen Bay 23- Minnesota 16- N. Orlman 14--Chicago 27--Buffalo 10--Giants Dec. 11--Los A sociation before the seasobegan. olints allotted on a basis Period-3, Wasser, Aloraban 7 Los-4, Vancours, Aloraban 7 Los-Graves, 12:52, 5, Westington, 16 (Grassala, Smith) 19:14, Pen-Lynch, Was, 5:13; Oally, Van, Masshap -3, Washington, Bragnets e 'Att A spokesman for 1976 Mani Alichten (40) Marquette (5) Detroit Seattle General's office said. "I elieve, ti Another option is a 10 percent dis-count based on ticket prices established for the current season, toward the pur--Philedelph -Tampa Bi -Miami Cincinnati N.F.L. Standings Marcostie (S) U.C.L.A. (I) Kentocky (I) Nevecta-Las Ve the first agreement of is nature the sports world. It is higher in 20- Jreet Bay Period 6, Vancouver, Moration 7, Washingtor, Belley 2, (Char-manns), 17:26, Permittes-Lynch, 57, Oddietison, Van, 55; Lajonde, it recognizes the right the DAY RIGHT'S GAME San Francisco (Notre Dame Cincintigni (1) Arizage chase price of 1977-78 Nets season tick-ets. Eligible ticket-holders must choose WESTERN DIVISION WESTERN DIVISION consumer. AMERICAN CONFERENCE Car ** * . . DENVE -Green Bay Denver -Chicago -Kansas City -Philadelonia ATLANTA Los Angeles Octobit 20-Atiania Green, Was, 2:: Robitellie, 15:51. 2-9-9-21. Bidle Velasquez Wins Twice, Gains 3,000thVicto T. PC. 789 0 789 0 491 154 Cleveland San Olego 2833242 niceso ture, covering the six irlongs in Ridley. -Tampa Bay Cocinnati cc. 12-San Die 42511 26 N. Orleans Cleveland San Francisa New Orlean Southe Jorge Velasquez rode Razzle Dazzle 3/5 for a payoff of \$40, \$3,40 \$3.40. A Charm was second and Rey to a seven-length victory in the seventh race at Aqueduct yesterday for SAN FRANCISCO -San Fragcisco -San Fragcisco -Oalles -Oalles -Los Angelas De Los Angelas - Los Angelas **SAN DIEGO** 0 492 0 492 0 492 0 492 -Kansas City -Tampa Bay -St. Louis Graen Bay Chicago Seatle Cincionati Cleveland Firsburgh 別石四日 24187 48-Tampa Bay 17-San Diego 14-Glanis World Hockey Ass'n the 3,000th winner of his career. Velas-Coyle ran third. 14 quez, who also won the fourth race, New England New York City's fftrack joined Sandy Hawley, Laffit Pincay Jr. -Los Angele N. Orteans Dec. 12-At Chican 415 415 415 128880 Corporation will acept wag races at Calder in Mini when AREAS LAST HIGHT'S GAME and Angel Cordero as riders to reach the 3,000-winner plateau, this year: Oaklan **Pro Transactions** Denver Sin Diese Kansas City Tampa Bay Education at Quebec. Indianapolits at Birmin New England at Minim Ceveland -Arianta -SI, Louis -Washingto -Arianta -J as Ange LOS ANGELES KANSAS CITY 00-Aflanta 10-Minnesota 24-G=nts 31-Miami Baltin Altogether, 22 jockeys have ridden at duct is closed Dec. 4-Jan. 1. San Dieso will also serve as the backup until Jan. 14 if Ageduct shi closed because of inciment weat least 5,000 winners in the recorded BASEBALL Kansas City S. Francisco i2-At Oukland history of thoroaghbred racing. Misinform won the eighth-race fea-0-5. Francisco 20-Chicago For Aust. 125-104 90 100 117 99 100 117 99 100 117 99 100 117 99 100 CINCINNATE 'IN' -- Renired Teri Klusswedd, Larry Sheeard, George Scheger and Russ LUNDER C Larry Sheard, George Schemes Nizon, coches. MillADELPHIA (N)-Stoned Bichle Hebrer, Third Sesenan, as free award, SEATTLE (A)-tong Ten Lassing and Bill Hallaver, as access. ENKSHE HER BER Indianapolis Cincinneti Mingesofa New Englan Birmingbar TAMPA BAY it'e Louis SEATTLE 51. Louis Wasquidgh Rada: omos Ba 0-Houston G-San Olcso 9-Buttero St. Louis Philadelphia Cinclenati Sin Diego PRINCETON loats: Franc'sc Orleans SKI Accesso 59-Atlanta Dec. 11-At Detroi BASKETBALL G-Cincinati 276 239 245 194 169 188 200 279 141197 IZ--Dailas IZ--Graan Bay IZ--Tampa Bay IZ--Tampa Bay IZ--Datroly IZ--Minnesofa Winnles an Disg ATLANTA (NBA)-Released Ron Davis, rootin forward. PHDERIX (NBA)-Signed Dale Schlueter, con-try, as fra: even1; placed Kelth Erickond on indured, reserve list. 12-Cirve -Cincinant -Seattle -Massati -Kansas City 3-Denve 0-Jets 7-Cie reland 16-Oaldand NEW DRLEAKS 1. 18 GAKLANO 101 .731 .735 .308 .308 12222 におおいな Los Angeles San Francisco Atlanta New Orleans Quigary ... For Sale 1.5 5 Ċŀ-y FOOTBALL CHILS CRAFT TUM SEATTLE (NFC)-Welved Bryant Satter, setety; stened Oan Cume, wide receiver, CB. tona loger Roosevelt TRO 20 -D Aqueduct Racing winter storage. Caretree (Jy fun at \$4500, (\$16)587-

ENTRIES RESULTS ENTRIES Sations and Auditation Gathered an Fi Horses listed in order of post, positions Letter designates OTO listing Horses listed in order of post positions. Letter designates DTB listing FIRST-66,500, cl., 3YO and up, 7F (chuic). · : • Varie Diese, Assistion Main Mild Cus Cottante 1971 CONTEST:30.4 FIRST-\$1,000, peca, d., mile. Wt. Jackers Chick .116 Rosaco Lawra .116 Vietaz ... pienkor 116 Rujano Talkative Chick Arook. OTB wayoffs. (0) 18.40, 11.00, 5.00; (8) 11.40, 7.00; (1) 5.00. Aystic Splendor Artistic Triumph Gustines Cauthan Rodriguez S & S designed, Brand new, Ta side tire clamage, \$10,500, By c 767-3377 or 516 WB3-4661 A TRUE OF CALL E-La Shrew Kimberty Lass Coupled. OTB puroffs, 10) 8.60, 4.60, 3.40; (C) 14.40, 8.80; (S) 3.20. Across e Aviv Flash DOCS, CAT 116 Hernandgz 116 Velez 116 Rodriguez 120 Martens SEVENTH-SIS,0000, allow., SYO and up, AND K-Royal Feature SECOND-\$7,500, cl., 3YO and up, 1 mM OTHER PE Velez Ruspa THIRD-39,000, cl., 3YD and 00, 6F. SEVENTH-St.800, Pecs, Class 8-2, mile. SEVENTH-SRADU, Paca, Cless 3-2, p A-Annes Shadow (D. Irosko) G-Otaro Hanover (H. Pillan) C-Tarpact Workby IR, Commire) D-Cartina Star (Han, Fillon) S-Sharnon-M. IG. Phaleo) -Ascilo I. G-Queens Ornams (M. Dokary) M-indiv Good (M. Davelaiss) 1-Romeivs Mador (D. Gillis) Degs Cruguet \$27.60. 113 J.Vasauez cl., 3YD and up, 113 E.Maple .113 Ralane .117 A.Corderojr, 113 Cravaler EIGHTH-\$23,000, allow., JYO and up, of. F-Seear Carrier ... G-Silent Success ... THIRD-57,000, A-Son Circle A-Rosie's Wis ... C-Bold Chooper ... D-Broad Avenue E-Cora'dins Maid F-Gay Gwyn ... G-Quiet Susame ... - Susame ... XMAS CHECK LIST AFGHANS-Reinbow of colors 1 liner, show & pet couliny, 7 AFC Fraz. Reas 944444 351-2820 8-8944 .10-1 FOURTH-\$10,000. cl. mdes., 2YO. 6F. BULLMASTIFF PUP Matching Hats\$10 - 17 113 Gonzalez 106 Rodriguez 117 Graeli 117 Al-Cestanada 11-Rometus Annor to, units ELGHTI--SADD, trot, Class B-1, mile, A-Teroort Lens (12 Cmohan) G-Restion Olsze (C (M, Doker) D-Sweich Brother (C Vitele) E-Bob Cellins (1 Dupels) E-Bob Cellins (1 Dupels) G-Clas Frank (C) (C, Phelen) H-Mr. Candor (C) 1H. Filton) Bogner Parkas\$115 🐁 🖪 117 Velasterne Velasterne 108 Cauthan 115 p eff C Lass . -Nativ -Double Skin -Royal Roman -Legend Tell M-Finish in Style H-Ridse Tenoor (M. Dokey). FOURTH-SASO, seca, d., mile. A-Rum Soiree (R. Cormier). S-Shave Kalem (D. Inskn). C-Moras Star M. IN. Filian). C-Singer Nile (R. Stapinguit). H-Gaser M. IR. Rahmer). H-Gaser M. IR. Rahmer). H-Tar Boy George (M. Dokey). FIFTH-SASO, seca, C., mile. A-Counsel Hill 1J. Chefman). C-Bicesum IS. Marti). Ski Suits\$185 FIFTH-\$11,000, cl., 3YO and pr. 144. R.Turcotte IRISH SETTER PUPPIL Down Parkas\$130 🔲 Velez Fanny Packs \$22 SSD. Cell 312-366-5071611 SSD. Cell 312-366-5071611 RISH SETTERS-makes, & William SIGD Also AFC Toy Proceeding SIGD ALSO AFF SIGD 212-229-8169 MASTIRE PURPHER N-Mr. Canoor (C) [In. ration) NINTH-37.000, pace. Class 5-3, mile. A-Himbo Adles (L. Ferraido) C-Barderas Choice (W. Delars) D-Martine Almaburst (M. Dolary) D-Martine Almaburst (M. Dolary) D-Card Yanize (K. Fillion) C-Sardarn Latisti (R. Cornier) C-Terrore Marr (J. Chapanen) H-Kerstore Scatames (S. Stell) (C) Conventional suffer, t Also eligible. *Attendance, 2026: Treck peri-motual fagelle, \$1,470,857. OTB tandle \$1,500,574. Lepther rainy, treck sloppy. Fury-Fury Boots\$55 -Tonkino -Bakor -Native Floridian E.Maple R.Turcotie Imparato Santiago Cauthen J.Vasouez ZYO, 7F (chu , and the straight and an OT& payoffs, 1C) 19.20, 9.80, 7.80; (K) MASTIFF PUPPLES shed by C Allas, DOW, 1976 National S Home raised, excel from 5 br PRINCETON SKI SHOPS Peaceful Place E-Vanistorio F-Mr. Internatinat FIFTH-59,000, of A-Neloful Henry B-Ruddy Duck C-Angel Jan D-Royal Daiton E-Salfor's Dance Can Support NEWFOUNDLAND pupples. Of skred, dam OFA certified, ten 475-508 Meadowlands Velez A.Corderuir. Smilaos Velasouez E.Marle Montoya Rosado Caulten Cruquet Velasquez Martens Cuulten Cruquet Martens Gonzaiez E.Mapla Valez OPEN SUNDAYS TO XMAS 475-5008 PEKINESE Pupples 6 wits, AKC, white males, SI25, (471-1253 FROM 12 PM to 5 PM* RESULTS PDODLE-Brieder, AKC for PO NEW JERSEY CONG REAND ENEWYORK CITY Barges about Pagenus State And Stream Construction Barges about Pagenus State (OTS serving subject to 5% State tost. TORKIES For Xms. dopt homebrar for Xms. dopt homebrar for Xms. dopt teacuo size, s290-m, 212-UM-22 YORKSHIRE TERRIER, male J. mos, ann sind. Oxford, smd, for w/children, \$185. (212) 47-1255-ENTRIES ce No Name (2011) 143.3900 (2010) 44 (253) Daily 1016 9 (2000) (2010) 44 (253) Catholic Constant (2010) (2010) Closed State (2010) (2010) Closed State (2010) (2010) (212) MU 48100 Horses listed in order of post positions SEVENTH-SID,000, page, mile. 1-Shanda (W. Gilmgur) 2-Dreamaions Outlor (G. Wright) 3-Sholpon Run (D. Brenner) 4-Motorcycle (J. Baller) 5-Baton's Brat (W. Gilmoor) 6-Bound To Be N is, Remitted] 7-Skipper Chance, (C. Abbattelio).... FIRST-\$6.000. page, cl., mile. Business Opportunities Dally 10 558. Eracia (S-J) seld SJ2.82. 1-Rose Collins (D. Pierce) 2-Tax Shelher (B. Webser) 3-Sablna Rovissei (J. Liberi) 5-Entorion (C. Brastatan) 5-Evergen Tonz (M. Gagtiarci) 7-Pierce II (W. Brastatan) 5-Pierce II (W. Brastatan) 5-Pierce II (W. Brastatan) 5-Pierce Beronces (W. Gimeori 10-Resel Beronces (W. Gimeori -Beauty Collins (J. Baller) top'a Gilt'rs Volez er-Startop's Gitters KENNEL FOR SALE 404 Going bush 18 + erres 1 born Pa. area, \$90,000 Y3061 TIME Private This Turn to Bo El Sin Pival Herses & Equipment 23 Ramos A.Corden Cauthen E.Maple EIGHTH-S7,500, pace, mile, I-Masior Hanover IA, Gasliardi) 2-Anariton IG, Bartwer 3-Timely Sempson (R, Brandi) 4-Bragman Hanover IO, Pierce) 5-Styb Althe (L, Williamts) 4-Barton Omaka (W, Gillasorr) 7-Cardigan's Carahon (P, Dellisanti) 8-Mohil Rover IE, Lotimeyer) 9-Longan Sco IB, Davies) STRETCH YOUR HOLIDAY GIFT BUDGET TWO ENGLISH SADLE SAVE 30% TO 60% EVERYTHING FOR GOLF AND TENNIS! New sticbing; perfect citizen 17 seets 200-322-61 OHRS Cetoling 10 art. Sind, Fai for dressage bony club elabor, to bone a newsit Advance dote. .621-5145 eves SECOND-56.000. pace, mile. 1-La Tesca's Call (J. Findler) 2-Native Ciloper (D. Polisano) 3-Moon Wiley (V. Fusco) 4-Prouf Dancer (J. Nerol 5-Fannie Kat Byrd (____) 6-Barouzai (R. Bradi) 7-Timmestuoua (W. Wellwood] 8-Saunders Ambassador (___)... 9-Miss: Rich (D. Fittion) 10-Skipper Donut (W. Gilmour] MONDAY NIGHT 117 P.Turcatte 117 Velasquez 114 Cauthen EXTRA-BIG BONUS SAVINGS on our already low, low prices (Our policy is to lag equipment at 20% TO 50% BELOW regular, original or pro shop prices)—right in time for your holiday gift shopping! Every last item in our broad stock is in-cluded—no exceptions...nothing held back! 117 117 Sanliago - 147 TheMarket NINTH-\$7,060, trol. cl., mile. EIGNTH--S30,000, H'can, 3YD and up, Susle's Latt 172 R.Turcotte OTE \$1,215,535. ÷-THIRD_SESSO, pace, cl., mile. 1-skillery Freight (M. Gastiardi) 2-E V's Pet (C. Ablaticilai 3-Bytthe's Weaverly (I. Kine Jr.) 5-See ID. Polismo 5-See ID. Polismo 5-Court Adlas (J. Dolbes) B-Best Sye IJ. Doharty) 9-Mizs Billie Vic (C. Georee) 10-Mexican Chief (E. Cobb) SAVE AN EXTRA 10% on).Vasque: Meadowlands Results Allave Cardinals P 115 107 117 A Corderour. E-Corbitera F-Kenn if Secret G-Point in Time PRO SHOP CLUBS, RACOUETS, GOLF and TENNIS BALLS, CARTS, WARM-UP SUITS, GOLD and TENNIS SHOES, GLOVES, SOCKS, GIFT ITEMS, PRACTICE AIDS, RACOUET COVERS, UMBRELLAS, etc. 107 Curitien 117 1.Vaseuez ... d., 290. 7f (che TENTH-ST.000, pace, d., mile. IENTH-S7,000, pace cf., mile, 1-Contrey Bother (C, Abantiëlt.) 2-Gane's Trio (D, Fierca) 3-Witer Hanover (C) (H, Danoer, Jr.)' 5-Heda Abbeste (B, Wessler) 5-Siberia (------) 7-First Mark (R, Cornelia) 8-Jacktivn's Dute (M, Schwartz) 9-Sibere Dean (D, Filian) 10-Level KIII (L, Williartz) (C) Conventional, Join All others modil * Also elisible. TINTH--- 58,000, Time-2:01 3/5. * 1 Exects (1-5) said \$260.40. Prospectus Grey Reflicta Lightming Lead Framaten Boy 122 Montova 117 Cauthen 122 -----122 Scratched Shad Hanover, 122 110 I.Verquez 117 Cauthen 122 A.CordenaJr. 129 Imperato 118 Martens SEVENTH-ST.000, pace. milla. lisht Bomber evdle Bird Ribol'a Chief SAVE AN EXTRA 20% on Redr Collins (C.Abita) 440 520 420 -Nardin's Star (B.Webster) 420 340 -Over T (M.Gerilard) 420 340 -Over T (M.Gerilard) 550 Exects (1-4) seid 551.60 FOURTH-STODI, Hot C. mile. 1-Codar Grest Loird (E. Lohnaver) 2-Dide Ministras (I. Tellman) --Masov Entres (I. Cruise Ir.) --Marianerso (A. Unger) --Marianerso (A. Unger) --Cintabar Nal (R. Turcotte) ALL GOLF BAGS, HEAD COVER SETS, TENNIS BAGS, MEN'S TENNIS SHIRTS, MEN'S TENNIS SHORTS Restless Saulre 19 R.Turcotte Ye Locke 122 Martens 118 Sentiago İTR Double (1-6) maid -\$191.28. BIGHTH-SS.000, DECK. mile. for Worthy no Balavad DROP IN EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION o your Christman **Roosevelt Drivers** MASTER CHARGE, BANKAMERICARD, AMER. EXPR., shopping in The alor incrante The Werthy DIRERS CLUB ACCEPTED (PURCHASES UVER \$25) New York Times Trifecta (7-6-2) \$5.720.40.
 FOURTH-35.000. secto mile.

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 Seven days a week, * (Includes races of Dec. 6) Starts (st Aqueduct Jockeys NEW Country Club Golf NEW and Tennis Shops 2d 24 J. Chaoman Herve Filion M. Dakay ... L. Fontaine Henri Filion F. Poplinger ... J. Dynuis J. Dynuis J. Dynuis J. Dauotaise S. Cormier L. Dalgmenti 201 204 203 204 43332 retail stores tell 432221432102044 25555858J you what they have ----14325022021 252222212312 MONDAY NIGHT where they are. SIXTH-S10.000. pace, mile. 1-Tarport Louise (B. Websler) 2-To Ris Boy (De. Milby) 4-Jick Robinson N (J. Balley) 5-Chantiage (J. Greene) 6-Wychnose Narbor (A. Skoistval 7-Wrondible Ris (T. Wing) 121 Lakeville Road, New Hyde Park, Li., N.Y. 1 a Blocks North of Jericho Toke — Parking Nearby) Open Daily Monday Ibanicho Toke — Parking Nearby) Time-2:01 2---Trifecta (24:3), Puld \$202.10. Attendence-12:355. Handle-51,531.497. SATE Store (Lerron) 16.60 8.00 4.80 -Birdier Duster (Rep'n) 16.60 8.00 4.80 S-Guessiy Inges (Lerron) 10.80 7.80 310-Jeress Ja (G.Wrigid) 2.20 Dalgmesuit Steeli P. Acert حكذامية لأحل

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On Free's Basket, 72-71 between these alients June 1, 1977, and July Line The option will be available ticket nucleus who file with the Accomey Gas within eight days she within eight days she within the affidate

A layup by Rickie Free with 3 sec-onds remaining gave Columbia a 72-71 victory over Connecticut last night in

Clair The stifler, and lair These tickets were bain by on the basis that Julias play for the Nets; b) chase was made solely basis out for business on Levien Gym. For the second time in four games Columbia defeated a team that had competed in last season's National Collegiate playoffs. The victory raised the Lions' won-lost record to 3-1.

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Connecticut sparked by Tony Hao-son's 33 points and nine rebounds, grased a 41-32 halftime deficif and led the Lions, 71-65, with 2:12 left. After Free sank two foul shots,

Nets from dir claims for a rebate or other adjuments spect to the Furthas upon the basis that Jeling a light for the Nets The Nets (13) Said they want to be to be to they want of the to be they want of the to the to they want of the to Dave Hassan tied up Hanson for a 5-second violation, resulting in a short ... jump by Alton Byrd. whether or not they by the violation of the second

After another 5-second violation and two missed 1-and-1-situation free throws by Al Lewis, Free's basket on a pass from Byrd gave the Lions thedecision

"I thought Alton was going to shoot," said Free, who finished the game with 14 points and 18 rebounds, "but you can never underestimate Alton. He is a magiclian."

City, 62, Adelphi 54

General States and the second states and second ticket-holders and the Me City College's higgest and smallest Slate. Lefkowitz sided for the Was flor a finite of an the Wite do not stal being men contributed to a 62-54 victory over Adelphi at the wioners' court last night, Hugo Booar, 6-foot-6-inch center, lad all scorers with 20 points. Ken Agreed courts Season t Collins, 5-9, set up the plays with his are free to take any adie

Cootinueo from Page B11

ballhandling and grabbed eight rebounds.

C. W. Post 82, Kings Point 69 I. Special to The New York Times .

GREENVALE, L. L, Dec. 7-George Johnson, a 6-4 junior forward, scored 20 points and grabbed nine rebounds tonight in leading C. W. Post to an \$2-68 triumph over Kings Point!

The victory was the second in a row for the Pioneers after opening the season with four losses. Kings Point, which suffered its first setback in four deciisons, was led by Mike EEnnis and Tony Litks, who scored 14 points apiece.

Drezel 72, LLU. 57

Bob Stephens, a sophomore center, scored 22 points, 18 in the second half, and hauled down 16 rebounds to pace indefeated Drexel to a 72-57 victory undereated Drexel to a 12-51 victory over Long Island University last night at the loser's court in Brooklyn. The L.I.U. Blackbirds led, 30-29, at the haif, but suffered a four-minute scoring drought early in the second period while the Dragons of Drexel scored 8 straight points to grab a 41-33 lead and were never headed. The victory put Drevel's propolact

The victory put Drexel's won-lost record at 4-0 while the loss dropped L.LU. to a 1-3 mark. Mike Hay and Kim Malcolm, scored 21 and 10 points, respectively, to lead L.I.U.



Walt Frazier of the Knicks moving down court past Dave Twardzik of the Trail Blazers in the first period

Trail Blazers Beat Cold-Shooting Knicks

Continued from Page B11 :,

bound. Walton scored 16 poiots and grabbed 15 rebounds.

About the only thing that went wrong for the Trail Blazers, was a knee injury to Dave Twardzik, a starting guard, four minutes into the game. Herm Gilliam , also was injured and . had enough depth not to be hurt io the hackcourt. Liooel Hollins scored 20 points and Johnny Davis had 15. This is hardly the Portland team the fourhald leat in the Partiac Division

that finished last in the Pacific Division with a 37-45 won-lost record last sea-

with a 37-45 won-lost record last sea-son. Seveo of the 12 players are new, and Walton, who had a collection of injuries last season, is healthy. The biggest Trail Blazer addition is Maurice Lucas, obtained in the Ameri-can Basketball Association dispersal data from the Spirit of St. Jour He draft from the Spirits of St. Louis. He led the scorers with 22 points last.

'I like this team," said Jack Ramsay,

the Trail Blazers "new coach." We went out and got players who could pass. You win games with passing. This is perhaps the best team I have ever coached in the pros or college.

"We played very well in the second half. Our defense started us off and everything else stemmed from that. The characteristics of these players are that they are team oriented. They play as

these guys. They're saying that because we have a lot of no-names and Portland

Meanwhile in the Knick dressing room, about the only happy note was that Bill Bradley became a father yes-

to a 6-pound-9-ounce girl, who was named Teresa Anne.

Pacers 107, Braves 103

BUFFALO, Dec. 7 (AP)-The Indiana Pacers defeated the Buffalo Braves, 107-103, tooight despite a 42-poiot, 29rebound performance by the losers' Boh McAdoo. Dave Robisch got the clutch points

for the Pacers, scoring oo a rebound with 1:02 to play that put Indiana on top to stay at 102-101. Darnell Hill-man was fouled intentionally with 19 seconds to go. He made the first shot and missed the second, hut Kobisch came up with the offensive rebound and hit four three throws in the last 13 seconds.

The Bravves lost their rookie star, Adrian Dantley, when the game was only 3¹/₄ mioutes old because of a pulled hamstring.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST

Sports Today

BASKETBALL

DASELIBALL Nets vs. Knicks, at Nassau Colistend, Union-dale, L.I., S P.M. (Felevision-Channel 10 (Manhattan Cable), S P.M.) (Radio-WMCA, WGBB, S P.M.) Brooklyn at Hunter, S P.M.; Fairfield at St. Francis, S P.M.; Wagner at Iona,

8 P.M. (Radio-WVOX-FM, WFAS-AM,

SUNY Old Westbury, at New York State Maritime, 4 P.M.

HARNESS RACING

Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, L.L. & P.M. Meadowlands Race Track, East Rutherford, N.J., S.P.M. Freehold (N.J.) Raceway, noon.

HOCKEY Rangers vs St. Louis Blues, at Madison Square Gardeo, Eighth Avenue and 33d Street, 7:30 P.M. (Television-Channel E (Manhattan Cable), 7:30 P.M.) (Radio-WNEW, 7:20 P.M.)

St. John's vs. Fordham, at Skateland, 3345 Hillside Avenue, New Hyde Park, 6:45 P.M.

6:45 P.M. JAI-AI.AI Bridgeport Fronton, 255 Kossuth Street, Bridgeport, Conn., noon and 7:15 P.M. (Erit 28, Connecticut Turapike).

THOROUGHBRED RACING Aqueduct (Queens) Race Track, 12:30 P.M.

Knicks Expect Word Today On McAdoo

Continued from Page B11

Madden, "and 1 repeated my position that we also wanted to deal with the question of funding deferred compensation. Right now we're in the same posi-tion that we were in the last three or four weeks."

Accordiog. to Soyder, he offered McAdoo a new five-year pact worth \$500,000 a year, of which \$250,000 would be an annual salary and the remainder in deferred mooies. Snyder said that McAdoo currently was earn-ing \$400,000 a year, half of it deferred. But, that five-year contract is in its final year.

McAdoo showed np at the Braves' practice in Buffalo shortly before noon vesterday. "I don't know anything," he said. "I keep reading in the papers and hearlog news reports that I'm, being traded to New York. But if I don't hear aoything, I'll he here tonight." Meanwhile, reports that millions of dollars will change hands for McAdoo

persisted. Ooe report had the Knicks offering Glanelli and \$2.5 million. Another report said the Knicks fand off-Another ered \$3.5 millioo and two first first-rouod draft choices.

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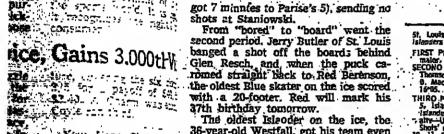
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Islanders Overcome Blues by 4-2,

Tallying 3 Goals in Third Period

Sorper-old Westian, got instant Corportion of the Blue net and scored his fifth goal. Trottler faked and feinted his way down the ice to set up the score. St. Loins received its first powerplay opportuality at 15:30 of the second period and made good on it, as they have done more than 23 percent of the

tima this season. Pierre Plante tipped, Actes: The islanders added jet power the their skates in the third period. They scored twice within four minutes to take their first lead, 3-2. Gillies, talin Bob Pess's 58-foot shot for a 2-1 lied on a rehound of Bob Bourne's shot.

at 1:30, and Parise outfought the de-fense for the rebound of Jeap Potvin's shot and scored at 4:07, His tally came with the Blues a man down

Penguins 6, Stars 2: PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7 (AP)-Capt. Roa Schock, who had scored just one goal in 26 previous games, got two in 37 seconds tonight, leading the Phys16'00. Penamy-Gilles." (15'30). THRO. PERIOD-4, Islanders, Gilles 11 (Bournel, 1-30. 5, Islanders, Partse B IJ, Potvin, Drouin1, 4'07. 6, Islanders, Nrstven 12 (Parise, Growin), 16-53. Pen-rathy-Unger, (2:12). Shot' on goal-St. Louis 6, 18, 8-32. Islanders 8. 19, 11-32

Goalles--St. Louis, Stanlowski,

burgh Penguins to a 6-2 victory over the Minnesota North Stars.

Schock's tallies came in the final period, with Mike Corrigan and Rick Kehoe getting assists on each. Corrigan also scored the Penguins' fourth goal, with Kenoe assisting.

Pittsburgh got goals from a rookie. Blair Chapman, and Wayne Blanchin in the first period. Jean Procovost's goal midway in the second period proved to be the winner.

Capitals 4 Canucks 3

LANDOVER, Md., Dec. 7 (AP)-Rick Bragnalo scored one goal and assisted. on another to give the Washington Capitals a 4-3 victory over the Vancouver Canucks in an N.H.L. game tonight.

Ace Bailey scored the game-winning goal on Washington's third power play at 17:26 of the final period.

one. "You need only go to a practice with these guys and then you wouldn't be surprised that we are leading the "On this team, no one has an ego problem," said Lucas. "Every place we go, people are asking who the hell are

has never been a winner."

terday. His wife, Ernestine, gave birth

'Tis the C.C. Season! Time for that spirited holiday cheer that C.C. is famous for. And now, for the holiday season, C.C. comes beautifully gift-TODAY'S wrapped at no extra charge.

Islanders' Scoring

Shots' on 12, 11-32

Skiers Gathered in France aletzij For World Cup Competition

By BERNARD KIRSCH Special to The New York Times.

VAL D'ISERE, France, Dec. 7-The skiers say they can't afford to quit the 001 World Cup circuit, except for maybe a couple of million dollars, and most -of the world's best will be here tomor-

 of the world's best will be here tomory in the world's best will be here tomory in the world's best will be here tomory in the world be have signed a "S2 million cootract with an American sports entrepreneur. But the woman who last season won two Olympic gold medals and the World. Cup title will have her place grahled, by American have her place grabbed by Annemarie Proceil, the Austrian who retired last year after winning five straight titles. She is as gung-ho as ever.

.....She bas given an assortment of reasons for the return-boredom, the com-petitive urge. She doesn't mention that petrive urge. She doesn't memory that this is the anticlimactic year after the Olympics and the pressure is off. Nor does she talk to strangers about money. The 23-year-old needn't bother to keep it a secret because the mader the table ski age is passe.

Skiers Sign Contracts

Skiing's ruling body, the Federation Internationale de Ski, always has been lement io allowing its skiers to set Aside a pile to buy a chalet, or whatev-er. This year the federation did not say no when the Swiss proposed the B license, which cures all peranois about being disqualified for not being Sarah Mark an amateur. The B license permits the skier, in-

stead of the national ski federation, to sign contracts with commercial concerns. In return, the skier pays his federation \$12,000 for the honor of being a team member. Bernhard Russi, a Swiss Olympic sil

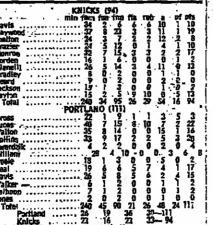
ver medalist, has taken advantage of the deal. The only catch is that the B license doesn't permit competition in the Olympics

Italian, Gustavo Thoeni, a four-time World Cup titleholder and 1972 Olympic gold medalist and his countryman, Piero Gros, 1974-75 World Cup victor and 1976 Olympic gold winner. Stillhere is Franz Klammer, the Austrian who won the gold medal in the Innsbruck downhill, and Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark, the defending world cup holder.

Back again among the rich are the

Sking is a way of life with the Euro-pean men on the circuit, said the Italian team director, Mario Cotelli. It is their business. The spirit of the Americans is different. Skiing is still a sport with them. Still, the Americans have come up with their biggest ski budget, \$1.3 million, and have put together a strong squad. They have retained their top skiers and are building toward the hig show at home, the 1980 Olympics in Lake Placid, N.Y.

Knicks' Box Score



017. D18

Giants Have Cardinals Fretting The Giants' final practice session but Coryell said, "I think we'd really

at Pleasantville, N.Y., was called off yesterday by Coach John McVay because of the rain and mud. "It was fust a loosening-up day anyway." said the coach. The team will prac-tice the rest of the week at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N. J., for its final game, Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals. The Cardinals have to heat the Giants and then have the Cowboy's beat the Washing-ton Redshins at Dallas in order to gain the National Football League playoffs. "There's nothing we can do about the Dallas game," said Doo Coryell, the Cards' cosch. "Our big concern is the great improvement of the Giants under Coach. John Mc. the for Special Surgery and showed Vay." The Cards beat the off their casts to their teammates at Giants, 27-21, earlier in the season, Pleasantville.

have a better chance of beating the Redskins than the Giants the way the Giants have been playing lately." Pause. "But that's kind of stupid since Washington beat us twice." . . The Giant-Cardinal game will The Giant-Cardinal game will oot be televised locally because CBS has opted to show the Redskin-Cow-boy game at 4 P.M. The Cards will not delay their flight back to St. Louis to watch the Redskins. "We might as well be flying," said a team spokesman. "We'll try and get the pilot to get the game for us on the radio." . . . Larry Csonke and Tom "Mnilen were released from the Hospi-tal for Special Surgery and showed

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B14

U.S. Soccer **Team Flies** ToHaiti

By ALEX YANNIS

The United States national soccer team left for Surinam and the Netherlands Antilles yesterday to prepare for fits World Cup match against Canada in Haiti.

The Americans will play the first of four warmup matches tomotrow against the national team of Surinam, which has an important World Cup en-counter with Trinidad on Dec. 19.

After another game in Paramaribo on Sunday, the American delegation, headed by Coach Walter Chyzowych, will leave for the Netherland Antilles, where it will play on Dec. 14 and 16. The American team will arrive in Haiti on Dec. 17, five days before its match against Canada. This match was neces-sitated after the two countries finished tied for second place in a group won by Mexico.

The decision to have the game played at a neutral site was made by the International Federation (FIFA), the world governing body of soccer, after the two countries failed to agree on a site. The cision was made in Buenos Aires, site of the 1978 World Cup finals.

While the Americans are at full speed in their preparations for this important match, the Canadians have been running into financial snags and are far behind in their bomework.

Canada's Minister for Sport and Fitness rejected a request to aid the team, but the director of Soccer Canada hasn't given np.

"We are looking into other methods of financing and 1'm still bopeful we will get the funds," said Danny Veitch, the director.

Veitch said the minister reiterated the government's position that it won't assist teams with professional athletes. Most players on the team are members of the North American League.

Bruce Wilson, the captain of the Canadian -team, had stated earlier. "They think they can just call the team together a few days before the game against the Americans and that ell the players will be fit and ready to go. But that is impossible."

Besides this series of matches, the Americans bad four other warmup games, all in Haiti and all scoreless ties, which further substantiated the strength of the team's defense and its inability to capitalize on its scoring opportunities.

If the Americans beat Canada, they will advance to a round-robin tourna ment of six teams in the region, with the winner going to Argentina.

Twins Switch Coast Farm EOS ANGELES, Dec. 7-(AP)-The Minnesota Twins have reached a work-ing agreement with the Visalia club of the California League for next year. Visalia, which replaces Reno as a Minnesota farm, did not have a baseball franchise last season but has operated one-intermittently since 1946. The Twins will provide most of the players for the chib, with Texas and Atlanta also contributing player assistance.

The Key York Times/Re

Dick Schultz, left, the director of athletics at Cornell, and Bob Blackman, the new coach, at news conference in Manhattan yesterday.

Cornell Selects Blackman to Rebuild Football Team

New Faces and a New Power

Blackman came into the Ivy League

for the first time when Lou Little was ...

coaching Columbia, Charlie Caldwell.

was Princeton's coach and George (Lefty) James led Cornell. He returns

to the Ivy League with Joe Restic of

Harvard and Carmen Cozza of Yale

for excellence."

By GORDON S. WHITE Jr.

"The sleeping glant of the Ivy League is awake. Look out!"

This ominous warning to the seven other Ivy football teams, came from . Dick Schultz, Cornell's athletic director, yesterday when he introduced Bob Blackman as Cornell's new head football coach. Blackman, the 58-year-old former Dartmouth football coach, is returning to the Ivy League after six years as coach of the University of Illinois.

Speaking at a gathering at the Cornell Club on East 50th Street, Blackman issued no threats to others. He just made promises to Cornell alumni.

"It will not bappen over night and it will take time, but I guarantee Cornell-will have winning football," Blackman said. He becomes the 19th bead coach in Cornell's 90-year football history.

Blackman, who was released from the Illinois head coaching job last month, received a three-year contract at Cornell, where he succeeds George Seifert, whose teams won only three games and lost 15 in the two seasons he was head coach.

A Tradition of Winning

Cornell has had four straight losing seasons. Blackman took over at Dartmonth in 1955 following five straight losing years at that New Hampshire lyy college. In 16 years as the Big Green's coach, Blackman had seven Ivy League champion teams and three undefeated and untied squads.

Dartmouth won the Lambert Trophy. as the outstanding major college team in the East twice under Blackman....

Cornell's new coach will be leading his Big Red teams against three of his former Dartmouth assistant coaches who are now

Biggest Eastern Tourney Coming Up By CHARLES FRIEDMAN

Skippy Hartingn, a New Yorker who the spring for 13 years. grew restless with being a lawyer and "I felt I couldn't do justice to the went into the tennis business has come tournament at that time of year," exup with a grandiose idea a revamp-ing of the Eastern indoor men's championship, which he has been tunning for several years, into a combined sixevent tournament with prize money. This is going to be the biggest tennis event of the winter, with the best players from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut competing from Dec. 20 to Jan. 9 in men's singles, women's suigles, men's doubles, women's doubles, senior 45 singles and mixed nomble

THE NEW YORK TIMES; WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

Play will be mostly at Stadium Tennis (one block north of Yankte Sta-dium, in the Bronz), which has eight Elastaturf courts, and also at Crosstown, 14 West 31st Street, with four similar courts. All matches will be scheduled for after working hours and on weekends.

on weekends. The entry fee is \$30, except for the mixed doubles, which is \$50; with half the proceeds benefiting the Asphalt Green Youth Sports and Recreational Center in Yorkville. Hartman, who has lived in that area for 33 years, is on the neighborhood committee supportThe Eastern men's had been held in

plained Hartman, la former Princeton player, who owns Stadium Tennis, Crosstown and two other indoor centers. Among the winners of the Eastern title have been Vitas Gerulaitis, Gene Scott, Herb FitzGibbon and Butch See-

Seeded players will receive byes to the round of 16, and qualifying rounds

On Nearby Courts

will be held if necessary. The deadline for entries is Det. 16; they should go to Stadium Tamus, 11 East 162d Street, Broox- the phone number is (212) 293-2386-or Our Town, an East Side weekly co-sponsoring the tournament, at 500 East 82d Street. Jack State, national coordinator of

umpires for the United States Tennis Association, will serve as referee, which means the officiating will be first class,

Alan Jacoby of the Cove Racquet Club in Glen Cove, L. L, was not happy about Hariman's announcement, cause the Eastern's dates conflict with his New York State men's indoor championships, which also begin Dec. 20. But because the Eastern is stretched out over a considerable period, players will be able to enter both tournaments. Jacoby is also running the New York State women's, starting Dec. 17. En-tries go to him at (516) 759-0505.

Meanwhile, Mike Grant of Roslyn, L. L, a former Eastern champion, has woo two singles tournaments at the Cove. In the most recent one, he beat Don Brousseau in the final by 7-5, 6-1. Mike Siegel took the last 35er event, and John Brent and Ted Brackenrig captured, the men's doubles.

Pancho Segura, in town to demon-strate a new racquiet called Sweetspot,

sounded bitter toward Jimmy Conner whose career he has helped. doesn't appreciate what I did for him said Pancho as he explained the intri cies of stringing to would be buy "What's more, he ought to be try to reach a higher peak, and shouldn't have passed up the Gra Prix Masters, which he's never w Some of the kids playing today of to have their heads examined "

Bobby Kaplan reports that ente are piling up for the qualifying tone. ment to determine who will repres the United States at the World w cabiah Games in Israel next sime The tournament, for men and work will be held at Kaplan's centers, Long Island and his new East Ri Bath and Tennis Club in Queens 1 10 to 16. Applications may be obtail from the Roslyn Racquet Chip, Bo Roslyn, L. L.

SERVES AND VOLLEYS: Bob T upset John Paish in the men's fin the continuing Grand Slam serie the Roslyn R. C. Dave Kiel had the previous tournament. All the ners meet in the spring for a big off . . . Fred Botur is adding four courts at Tennisport, for a total

Fritz Buchning and Carolyn of New Jersey won a trip to the Ori Bowl junior championships m" by capturing a local tournam Jersey City sponsored by the National States of the Satisfield States of Soundation and Bancroft Soundation rankings, with Dan Rivking No. 2, Jim Gilchrist is No. 1 ing 55's, followed by Gordon Reyas and King Van Nostrand and Gene S are 1, 2 in the 35's.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

not mandatory," Schultz said. "T-hope top-Brown: The Bruins and Yale tied he stays as long as he wants to work for the crown this season.

If Cornell gives Blackman the help be received at Dartmouth in the area of recruiting Schultz's "sleeping-giant" threat could be a meaningful one. Blackman will go to the West Coast shortly in search of talented football players in his home state of California. While at Dartmouth Blackman based much of his success on strong defenses, good assistant coaches and a national recruiting campaign while many other Ivy teams remained close to home.

I'm self-employed, and not making CHAMPA a fortune. ASCENT O But Dollar showed me how to retire with one.

as the most successful of its current. coaches and with a newcomer at the

Bengals-Raiders

MONDAY NIGHT

dance-92,430 HIDDWIDUAL STATISTICS ES-Cal, Griffin, II for 64 varies Clark, Oak.: Van Ecohen, 19 for 74; Garrett, 9 or cu. : Anderson, 16 of 37 for 281 yards. 16 of 20 for 217; Rae 0 of 3 for 0. -Cin.: McDaniel, 9 for 201 yards; Cur-lak.: Branch, 6 for 112; Casper, 4 for

3. for 78 STATISTICS OF THE GAME

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	Ben	rais	

First downs	Raiders 26
Rushing yardage	54-228 217
Passes	16-23
Interceptions by	3-47
Fambles lost 1-0 Yards penalized 65	0-0

League-Jake Crouthamel at Dartmouth, John Anderson at Brown and Bob Casciola at Princeton. Although Blackman's Illinois teams did better while he was there than the Illini did during most of the previous

two decades, the coach became a victim of pressure to win the Big Ten title, Blackman had to go, even though he was the only Big Ten coach other than Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Bo Schembechler of Michigan to win more conference games than he lost from 1971 through 1976.

But beating Hayes and Schembechler is the name of the game in the Big Ten and many more coaches will probably come and go in the Big Ten before balance is restored to a league that as been dominated by the Buckeyes and Wolverines for years.

Schultz said that although Blackman is 58 years old, he may be at Cornell for more than seven seasons. Cornell has a retirement age of 65, "but it is

Pickups Pick Up Patriots

Continued from Page B11

market. Sullivan, who was deposed as president in 1973 only to buy his way back in 1975, is purchasing the remaining outstanding stock for \$2 -million from 2,300 stockholders. He is in effect tendering \$15 a share for ck whose current market value is \$9.50.

Last year he spent \$5:3 million to buy out the New York investment ikers, David McConnell and Robers Wetenhall, who had booted him out of the presidency, and the inter-ests of Hester Sargent and Robert Matr, who aso had lined up against

-Back in the 1960's, the team was oldse to going broke several times and the original investors were often reached \$700,000 over the first 15 years and he always remained the amiling, affable president, talking at great length.

Adding it all up, Sullivan seems ip pave acquired 88 percent of the team for around \$8 million, which is not bad when the going price for

How He Did It

Feople who knew him years ago when Sullivan was the publicity director for the Boston College Eagles and then the Boston Braves baseball team ask one another, "Where did he get the money?" Sullivan says he has done well in another vocation, as president of a Boston fuel oil concern, Metropolitan, whose parent is the mighty Pittsion Compa-by. The rest is his own business. Matters were so had with the Patri-

ots years ago that they would play at home on Friday night so as not to compete with the Giants' telecasts into New England on Sunday after-100115

For years the Patriots had the lowest attendence in pro football, which annoyed the other owners because

they took home such small checks after playing in Boston. This was remedied with the opening of Schaefer Stadium in 1971, the lowest-cost new stadium in the N.F.L. (\$6.7 mil-lion for 61,000 seats) and the only one sharing its parking lots with an adjacent race track.

Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys, describes Sullivan as "a survivor, a real survivor." Curt Gowdy, the television broadcaster who has lived in Wellesley,

a Boston suburb, for years, recently said, "He has taken a lot of raps in this town. Every time someone knocked Bill, his friends would hold a testimonial dinner for him. You've really got to give him a lot of credit."

How Playoffs Shape Up

The National Football League has mounced its playoff schedule. Sort

On Saturday, Dec. 18, the first game of the nationally televised dou-bleheader will be a National Confer-ence contest, probably the wild-card team (either Washington or St. Louis) at Minnesota. But should the Vikings lose to Miami this Sunday after the Rams defeat the Detroit Lions this. Saturday night, Minnesota would lose the home-field advantage to Los Angeles and the opening N.F.C. game would be Minpesota at Dallas.

The second half of the Saturday TV doubleheader will be the A.F.C. wildcard team (New England or Balti-more) at Oakland.

On Sunday, Dec. 19, the first game will be the A.F.C. Central Division winner (Pittsburgh, Cincinnati or Cleveland) visiting the Eastern Division winner (Baltimore or New England). The final N.F.C. game will be Los Angeles at Dallas, if the Vikings hold onto the home-field advantage. If the Rams gain the bome field, then the second game Sunday would be the N.F.C. wild-card team at Los An-geles. CBS will televise the N.F.C. games, NBC the A.F.C.'s. with your own tax-deferred Keogh Plan* If you're a store-owner, lawyer, doctor, den- could end up with tist writer, accountant, or other self-employed person, you qualify for Keogh benefits: Directors and Fustees to work for you. It can earn as much as 7.75% comof corporations may also be eligible.

tune right now, the Plan could help you to retire with a regulations require that withdrawals from Term Savfortune.

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	\$4,500.00	\$ 71,102.23	\$133,971.76	\$355,022,62	\$569,321.11
	\$6,000.00	\$ 94,802.95	\$178,629.11	\$486,696.78	\$759,094.76
-	\$7,500,00	\$118,503.70	\$223,285.41	\$608,370.99	\$948,868.48
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Coning Sounded bitter toward How Het Triumph sounded bitter toward How Het Triumph sounded bitter toward How Het Triumph sounded bitter toward How Het Triumph sound of stringing to would Or Soloontor, What's more he ought to reach a higher Park Some of the kids playing to HOUSTON, Dec 7 (AP)-Harold Solo-napparently won a spot in the semi-site of the kids playing to HOUSTON, Dec 7 (AP)-Harold Solo-napparently won a spot in the semi-sepionship tonight by crushiog Rail

Bobby Kaplan reports in apparently won a spot in the semi-instant of the Grand Prix Masters tennis-inspinship tonight by crushing Raul are piling up for the quality, season as the Grand Prix point the United States at the Warn a semifinal berth with a 7-6, 6-3, will be held at Kaplan's of finished play in his division with Bath and Tennis Club in Serven in the second for Solo-from the Roslyn Racquet Chain the round-rohin of his division. Initez, now with two defeats, ap-market the Contract of the second for Solo-Roslyn, L. Z.

SERVES AND VOLLETS bize.

SERVES AND VOLLEY, minimals and hid for the \$40,000 mist upset john Paish in the painthe Mexican had trouble with his the continuing Grand Slam space as he double-faulted often, the previous tournament algo first set, once in a love game. It off ... Fred Bour is adding breatedly falled off the ground. Fritz Buening and a Solomon has been a jinx for Ramirez, of New Jersey won a trip upan and six out of eight times in their by capturing a wordship prevs. Hersey City sponsored by bear and six out of eight times in their by capturing a word and the day man divisions, with the top two Bob Barker again freds that. Miss Stevens Upset

Bob Barker 132.n head wills, sennor rankings, with Den & Miss Stevens Upset S5's, followed Gordun MELBOURNE. Anstralia, Dec. 7 and King Van Nostrand and P)—Linky Boshoff of South Africa. ovided the only upset in the first und of an international women's miss fournament today, defeating REMEMBER THE NEEpreer Stevens, also of South Africa, 6, 6-3, 6-4. Kerry Reid, Betty Stove and Mar-net Court needed three sets before

ellie

at P

Minning. Mrs. Reid beat Wendy Turnball in an

Mrs. Reid beat Wendy Turnbull in an Atl-Australian match, 1-6, 6-4, 6-2; Miss "ove of the Netherlands beat Maria "actio of Brazil 6-1, 6-7, 6-3 and Mrs. "auth beat Lesley Bowrey, also of Aus-alia, 6-7, 7-5, 6-3 after Mrs. Bowrey id played two sets earlier in the day qualify. qualify.

ambridge Beats Oxford

or Fifth Time in a Row LONDON, Dec. 7 (UPI)-Cambridge, 1 overwhelming favorite, defeated Ox-rd, 15-0, today in their 95th varsity ugby Union match and hecame the rst side to post five consecutive victo-

Es since the series began in 1871. Cambridge brought the series record is 41 triumphs each with a goal and firee penalties, but it was not a runway success for the Light Blues, who ere expected to top last year's 34-12

Alistair Hignell followed up last an's record 19-point tally with 11 day, kicking three penalties and con-sting on Steve Brown's try after 33

motes. ÷ 2'



ROOM FULL OF EMMORTALS: New members of National Football Hall of Fame at Waldorf-Astoria last night. Front row: Creighton Miller, left, Notre Dame; John David Crow of Texas A. & M.; Bill Swiacki Jr., stand-ing in for his late father of Columbia, and Jackie

The New York Times/Paul Hesefres Parker of Mississippi State. Back row: Coach George Munger, Pennsylvania, left; Eddie Cameron, Washington and Lee; Ollie Matson, Washingon; Darold Jenkins, Missouri; Tom Fears, U.C.L.A.; Dexter Very, Penn State; Vic Janowicz, Ohio State; and Vic Markov, Washington.

Barnes Gets Reprieve in Probation Case

Marvin Barnes, the Detroit Pistons' forward who had been sentenced to a one-year term in prison, got a temporary reprieve yesterday. Attorneys for the basketball player were given until Jan. 15 to present a specific program that would serve as an alternative to the prison term. Barnes was convicted Nov. 30 for having violated his prohation stemming from a 1974 assault in

People in Sports

Providence, R. I. Neal Fink, a Detroit attorney, sug-gested that Barnes keep playing for the Pistons and be assigned to a work-release program with the Detroit Po-

lies Athletic League. Judge Anthony A. Giannini of Provi-dence Superior Court, said. "Tha court can see some value of Mr. Barnes helping underprivileged children either in Detroit or here." .

Tha Philadelphia Flyers got some encouraging news when Wayne Stephenson, the goalie, said he had given up plans to retire. Contract problems forced Stephenson out a month ago. He had sought to have his three-year contract renegotiated this season. He will play under the sama contract ...

. . Golf Digest named Ben Cranshaw and Pat Bradley the most improved professional golfers of 1976. Crenshaw owered his stroke average from 71.57

to 70.99 and raised his earnings from \$63,528 to \$257,759. Miss Bradley'e winnings grew from \$28,294 to \$84,288. •

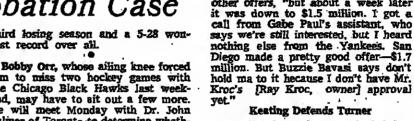
Muhammad Ali will box Russ Francis, the New England Patriots' tight end, in a benefit exhibition in Boston on Jan. 29. Peter Fuller, the sportsman, is promoting the event for the Elma Lewis School in the Roxbury section. Francis, who boxed as a youngster in Hawaii, said the match "should be interesting."

Tha University of Utah obtained a winning football coach when it signed Wayne Howard of Long Beach State. The 45-year-old Howard is credited with building winning teams at Long Beach State and the University of Cal-ifornia at Riverside, He replaces Tom Lovat, who was dismissed after his third losing season and a 5-28 won-lost record over all.

him to miss two hockey games with the Chicago Black Hawks last week-end, may have to sit out a few more. He will meet Monday with Dr. John Palmer of Toronto to determine whether loose particles of cartilaga in the knee will have to be flushed out.

"Tve lived with the soreness and the locking-up of the knee, but I have no power in it," Orr said in Chicago.

Frank Burns, who guided the Rutgers football team to an undefeated season, was named assistant to Coach Jack Christiansen for the Blue-Gray Bowl game in Montgomery, Ala., Dec. 24. Nate Toran, a second-string All-America defensive end for the Scarlet, will play DEANE MCGOWEN for tha Blue.



Both Keating and Turner denied that the Braves had done anything illegal or unethical in pursuing Matthews once the season ended.

"I sent a letter to the commissioner saying that if Turner is guilty of any-thing, it's acting against the unwritten rules of the establishment. He's aggressive and he's loud. But he's honest I know that from previous dealings I had with him."

Turner, the flamboyant 38-year-old yachtsman, feels someone is trying to make him a scapegoat. "

"They didn't sign any free agents" and they're trying to use me as a scape-goat to cover up," he said. "The commissiooer is strangely silent where I'm concerned. I'm going to see him at 7 o'clock tomorrow morning. Id like to avoid an all-out war, a war I have as much chance of winning as Czechoslo-.

vakia did against Hitler. "Sandy Hadden and the commission-er look at me like Tve already been convicted and Tm a dead man. I have a feeling I'm a marked man. I doublelocked my door last night." Kuhn fined tha Braves for illegal con-

Kuhn Puts Off Decision On Matthews's Signing Continued from Page B11

ing the rights of Matthews as a free agent and that undoubtedly would lead to a lawsuit hy Matthews The players' association most likely

would enter the dispute, too, contendwould enter the dispute, not, the au-ing that the commissioner had no au-thority to limit the rights of a free agent to sign with a particular club.

. Phils Sign Hebner Matthews was the seventh of 25 available free agents to sign. The 19th and latest to aign was Richie Hebres, former Pittsburgh third baseman who reached agreement with the Philadelphia Phils late last uight.

Matthews agreed to a five-year contract whose terms included a \$100,000 a year salary, a \$125,000 bonus, a \$250,000 investment account, an off-season job with Turner worth \$50,000 for the five years \$200,000 in commissions for his agent and \$450,000 in de-ferred payments that would bring an additional \$300,000 in interest in the next five years. The Mets were one of several other

teams that pursued Matthews, but their best offer was \$1.2 million, which fell far short of the \$1.8 million figure that Willie Mays mentioned to Matthews when he was courting him for the Mets

in Las Vegas about three weeks ago. The Mets later denied to Kezting that Mays had any authority to make such an offer.

an offer. "Montreal said they would give Gary \$2 million," Keating aaid, discussing other offers, "but about a week later it was down to \$1.5 million. I got a call from Gabe Paul's assistant, who says we're still interested, but I heard nothing else from the Yankees. San Diego made a pretty good offer...\$17 Diego made a pretty good offer-\$1.7 million. But Buzzie Bavasi says don't hold ma to it hecause I don't have Mr.

tacts they made with Matthews during the season. Then, just after the end of the season, they gave him a party in Atlanta, which was legal under the rules of the new free-agent systems

However, Turner got himself into ad-ditional trouble when he told Bob Lurie, the Giants' owner, during the World Series that whatever the Giants' offered Matthews, the Braves would offer him more.

"I ran into: "I ran into him at a cocktail party" the night the World Series game war rained out," Turner related. "I had had about aix youka and tonics and I was feeling no pain. It was all in funt I didn't mean that I was going to do it."

That matter was discussed at the commissioner's hearing Nov. 4 and presumably had been settled. Now there appears to be something else."

Matthews is somewhat concerned about the delay in approval of his contract because he has made a down pay-ment on a housa in Atlanta and he has been cleaning up various business matters in the San Francisco area? before moving.

What happens if the contract is not approved?

approved? "I doo't know what position I would take," Matthews said. "Could I negoti-ate with everybody? What about teams that have filled their quota? I don't know. But Turner might have a suit and also myself. But I don't think it's going to gat down to that."

Hebner to Play First

As for Hebner's signing, he waited until now because he was in Europe on a USO tour. The Phillies, who plan to switch him to first base, reportedly, gave him a five-year contract worth about \$500,000

gave him a five-year contract worth about \$500,000. Harding Peterson, the Pirates' general manager, was somewhat upset about Henner's decision. "We didn't make any firm 'offer." Peterson said, "but we said we'd match any offer within reason." Hebner, though, signed with the Phillies without giving the Pirafes... chance to match the offer. The 29-year old left-handed hitter is only the second. old left-handed hitter is only the second... of the free agents to sign with a team that had a better 1976 record than him t former team, The Pirates finished sec.

former team, the Printes imisned, aco, at ond to the Phillies in the National League's Eastern Division. After 11 players changed teams in four transactions at the winter meets, ings yesterday, the trading market was silent today.

North Squad Names Hill :

POCATELLO, Idaho, Dec. 7 (AP)-Wayne Hill, all-Big Sky Conference linebacker for the third consecutive year, has been picked to participate in the Shrine North-South all-star game Dec. 17 in Pontiac, Mich. Hill is the second Idaho State player ever to be chosen for a postseason all star game. Eddie Bell played in the American Bowl game in Tampa in 1970.

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	1. M. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.		Jo living, formi dirgin, mod kili, ig BRs, mod bili, fin bismi, gar \$43,990 DOBLIN 212-15 Jambica Av 776-1000	JACKSON HTS Jack Son HTS Gertless- gerage, 74h St, solway, 567,500 Lewis 6 MURPHY 446-81,00	COTTAIN STATES SIGNATION STATES	GREAT MECK-Col, 3 BR, 112 bits, iro- LR writple, formal DR, panle farrant, study, and in k0, iro allicount, est citils, four transf, esty commune, trans- far bounds applied. Frinc Only 539,800 Col. 402-008	Clouis ST6/427-1200/427-5000,201-1111 Hunt(W.Neck)QUEEN ANNE Victorian + pars Citye stateed glass,gungestmand, parches,2 parlors,4-58, victor ac,Poten- Isa0*s,DONOVAN ST6/757-3179	MANHASSET-Stratimore Vanderbilt. S borns, 312 bills, den, porch & gemern. Cent a/c. DOMINGE 516-627-6785	PT WASH-IBR, LR/froi, Irmit OR, mod	new w/w crpto L draparti efec 2-ctr. mir, A/Cs. m Prenc only \$44,990. Call (304-7128
f.	HOLSESAG	ROOMERSE	AAABRIA HTS-541,500, Brk Tuber. 14/D A/3 mms, GHT, FHA 2004d \$3258 down, DUEENS HOMES 658-7510	2 family house, 9 & 3 roders. Garage. Gas heat, sal,000 owner, Call 478-7894	FLORENCE AGENCY STAVER6-3424		the second second second second second second	Manhst-507,500, No Sirath, 4 bedroom Colonial, 3 bins, convenient to Miracle Alle & RR Van Riger 516-Ma-7-2600	 ElK, summ, full benf, indry rm, front parch. Lo salos Owner S16-886-0310 PT WASH-Huge Ir, dr w/tple, 3 BR, 2 new bits, Open into statisticase, s65-900. 	WESTBURY East Moler wood Brit Split 3 bdr 2% nitechub bismit, marble 1 xtr 25-Lo Solos Geens 516-99
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491-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-1-	NARSIE-2 tem semi del 4%-4%. V LR decor, Holly kits & bits, WW	EAST 10th ST. Tapestry Grick 7-m I- fart, Picture windows, Hollowd kil, 13 bedras 2nd fir with 2-bihs). Maid's pro-	E.ELMHURST DITMARS ALVD 1-fam. 6 ma-bomi + gar.FHA 237.990 LEWIS & MURPHY 446-010	IACKSON HTS-1 Jan brk 6 mts. 3 BRs. 1% btts, fin bsmt. ger. gdn-542,900 METALIOS REALTY 429-1105	Brivite/Alli Nack-Cust bidr offers mag- nif Contenso 3.5.8 acs, wirview, summer accup \$225,000 EAGER \$16,722-7666 Brivy/Mathacock Dream Cipe needs D C fois-studio creations to fair Actions	1 V/20 GRT NK, Welk to Sta. Pert loc. Excl. Big, immer-Reach, A/C, Liv, m w/ trpics, Panilo den, 5 borns, 3% bits.	Heat/Llave Hor. 5-6 Br.Farra Rach.C/ H. 3 Sps.ElK, den.playfin.pool.fla	MNHST/FI Hill Exclui 1 ac.4 BR 345 bib Roch.dos+lbry/wet bar.DR.3c. Rdcdi \$159.009 Lineri \$16/484-5040 *	HARDING 516/787-3870 Port Washington Coloniei war Bay Uniteard of bargeln at 519, 962-6300 HYDE	EARLEY REALTY WESTBURY-36R 2 Mile S LR. DR. Inuge kit, Jin Distri SSI,970 LA ROSA STA/ED
E		+ den ist in, welden carpennin sena	ELMHURST-\$109/Mo Pays Mtg	JACKS HTS 33-28 83 52, Alam brit, 2-c gar, lim bismit, gd meigibbrid, 568,008. Dwnar, 478-3932.	\$125,000 JANE HAYES 516/759-0409	Acre. Sefe St. SQU's. Skinon, HU 2-7575	S125,000 PARKINSON S16/HA3-6172 Hunt S.Well A&S Shop, or percent like new JBr Rinch, ovi Cui-de-sec \$43,900 CARDEL REALTY S16/423-555	Manisasset-Streithmore bric Col 4 bdrmir, 3 batha	HYDE (516) 903-6300 PI Wash Sourcling 3 bdrm 2 bits none	WESTBURY 'East Ma 4-Bedroom Brick Spill
j	E K. Michwood, out of state owner st sell Carnes built bacestry tack Srm RANCH+3rm the bimsel, 2 full col bits, recess red thru-out; 2 coen	EISBERG + LENZ, LTD	2 fam brit semi eN, 2 xtre irg 4 rm abts, 3 car gar, 1 terr, w/w/croky, Owner, 429-5776, 565,000	JKS HGTS-2 lam semi dei br. 5%, 6%, both vacant, gars, foll band, 585,006	BRCVI/Multoniown 2 - 3BR*s.glass LR/DR w/prk wtill bel.comd Terr.2 wted ac.597,000 LA ROIA 314/722-333 Roixi 4 BH contemp bit Serm. Sanch 3	GT KK Custom Rach on manicured 1/3 acre,hose LR.DR.den.mad e/IK, in bornt, 5 BR's, 4% bits, to gar.Frime	CARDEL REALTY Star 23-555 HUNT Former Vanderbill 1.3 oc Per bch/dock, New 8-16 nm castlengs or cal do on alter 512-555 Star 9 monotom	Manhasset, Flower Hill-A/C 6 8R 31/2 Sths. 1 acre w/ingmid Pool. Milliang 22 Plandome Rd 516-627-623	PI Wash Sparkling 3 bdrm 2 bfr trong New Kil Low Jazes C/A	WETTRIDY Carle Place
1 DDF	toms, recess red through 2 men reces, PVT DRIVE/gec.1st offering on sec.s. Open 9-9. WORK & KO 253-7300	DECT 252 QANN	ELMHURST.\$41/Mo Parys Mig 21am brk ett, 11 5 rm daples, 145 bits, 11) 3 rm ad ever cor, cor, 2 terrs, e/ worpto, com 20-576, 506,000	JACKSON HTS-2 fam bra, 13 mms & 2-par sineway sincepting. 455,000 VETERANS REALTY 459-700	Britvi 4 BH custom bit Form Resch.2 acres Low tool Writche schis Flamble state with WORTH SITE 516426-0400	poel/tecnis area. Asta \$180,008 Exclusive arith Godridor 516/482-1164 GT NIK Seadaus cost A/C Col In prime	975,000 Bldr 516-549-8660 9am-forp HURT HI-Ranch, 7 mts, 4 BRs, 2 bits		LR w/ipic. Welk to RR 516-851-4227 CEDNARO 516-851-4227 PORT WASH-HOLIDAY HOME 5	Cust tark, 7 rms, 3 bits, 7 acre. Vignand Star 33-40 WEST HEAVP-Young Ca
	NORK & KO 253-7300	FLATB. Ave I. E.20's, estate rate, altra	11) 3 m an aver acc. car, 2 ters, e/ w/croig. own: 429-5776. 560,000	JAMAICA ESTATES& VIC	Britvi Jericho schis 5 BR Serawiling Rench, guest girs, la tax NURTH SITE S14/721-8400	Exclusive with Gadridge Star 482-1164 GT NR Spacinus cent A/C Col in prime pool/benuis area.Huge LX/PPL/DR, cr- guistite v/IX 4 bio SR 374, bits, lin Somti,dw Exc.Asis 3118.500 Excluse w/ Gognidge Star 482-1164	Shop 9.540,990 Alert Star AR 1-1811 Huni Not EAli brit 4 bris. 2 car car.	HORVED COMMELL SINGLASS MATHET SO Strailwar brk Col, slate ri, trom w/tol, diarm, ki/brk/st area 3 BR, ig old S02,000 Walter 627-3100	CEDMARO 516-854022 PORT WASH-HOLIDAY HOME 5 3 BORMS, 2 BTHS \$95,000 MacCRATE BHINK-Burlan artige White Paul EP 700	LIRE SAC SAS. 910 ARK STA WOODBURY THE
	a 9 rm dola+ gd inc.ultre mod.large d.many ectres, \$65,000	mod 7m bones Birch bolly know, 19 col tile bits, des on 1st lir, our w/OH doors. Asking \$40,990. Open 9-9 .	w/crote.com/ 429-5776. 440,000 ELANU/ST QUEENS CENTER 2 tam defactured. 5+5+1011 basement REALLY NICE, 147,998 LEWIS & MURPHY 446-0190	Save EnergySave Time Let shirley T, Salaman, Realter HOUSE HUNT FOR YOU Mortsages Available	SIRS.000 NOT H SAY SIA 722-359	G.N.Ranch.3 Dorms, More Serring, 1997,			bits, LR/ctiadri cell, ont a/c. 2 car. \$78, 500 Sandszort 516-623-6757	ACREA/CA BR.7% BT WALKS.PRICED TO SEE State 516/721-1010
	Wasserman Kealty	DWORK & KORN 253-7300	ELANHURST, sand del. 6/6/3 & bentt, ht	Montgages Available 969-3545	HEXY///0.6ay 'A Shewplace'20'dan.A BR.7V. bhu. C'Ale action 55,000. Pilee HOLLOW 514/922-1404	('PHONE COHEN' NU 2-0309/7412)	HUNT HOP TH Dudta Callivin dimm. den.tal.3 8 Rs.2 bits & expansion. \$35- 90 COLE Rifr \$16/271-2700	Manhet Hills-12 vr old a/c Colonial	eat-in kil, pen tam rm, tin bank, 3 car. Sandsport 514-003-7700	Woodbury-r BH Col. 2% i to, gar, Fully s/c, moders
ផ	E J/Teens, 1-fam brick 4 or 5 htms or den, Ultra krit, Heeds a little smatting. Askimp \$37,900 CE 252-5400	FLATBUSH-New 2 fam house, 8%, 4 1/ 2 & studie apr. Convenient to trans. \$68,000.871-4258; 225-4314	ELANNURST 2 tam. tig bant & attic	JAMAICA ESTATES Walk Sub-453.000	Pilet HULLOW Stary Criss Bill VL (Laffingh) -3 bd cape w/scoar- sion poist. Le fitz-sectority-reduced S79,908 Piping Rock StarOR 6-2238		HUNT/Cold Saripa Har-7 Rooms, 5	2 pattas-Brothman Ste/MA 7-K360 . MASSPQA - Weterfront - 100'brik-	PT WASH-1st Showlag! 4 BRs, 3 bits, maint free, Law low faxes Started	WDODMERE Hewlett J Col48R.3bit, Iowiax, Princ
	mating. Asking 17, 40	FT GREENE-2 unique branstne. One am good for income, one-2 fan ready for renov. May be bought separately or as a package.Owner will finance.	These interest of the second distance (ER. 7717)	ovisia alot WESTWOOD RLTY 523-6015 KEW GARDENS HILLS-Charm Circle, der 2 SR newly decarated. Maxing is File, 546,500, 212-430-4279	CT9,900 Ploing Rock S14/OR 6-2239 BROOKVILLE-Hilliside contempo Inch. 3 BR 2900 + act. Asking. 512/02-011 C. ATHUR StatTH S14/924-011	1 SELMA DERNIS 510/400-6338 (HUNT/H.25A.prm 48R 21/2 bits Con- terro, Den/to. On 3/4 acres.Asks 589,900 HOMES BY CHRISTINE 516/427-9000	na + coarawik SU = 24 k mass mas a emplis ranch-only \$74,500 Leris SU-9400	frei, new mod kitch, loe backvd, 1/3	SAS,000 ACASTERDAM Woodmere Newly decart split, All extras, Walk m SH0,000,FRAMKFORT
	CONTRACT COMPANY JULY 1		Det charming side ball estanial, 7 sela- fiai cms, uffra mod est-in ktich, log bannina folic, 24, mod bits, lul birmi, 2 cer cer, manicured grounds, Perhaps	Fig. 546-500, 212-230-0279 LAURELTON-1 fam det Spanish stucco.	C. ATHUR SMITH SI4/92-0111 BROOKVILLETURDETINEN Rack of Col	LEGEERIJAN CHADIDO 516/407-9191	100 000 معد الأرك ملك مسكر امعد الألام	AASSERTODE FABULOUS MOTHER/ OAUGHTER HI RANCHARMS over 4, den.aur. 7% bits, overster old 10 557's ENSIGN REALTY 514/795-2255	\$34-1767	SHOUDDLERE Charminer
7	E W. Stoping 'NANDY MANSSPE- Li-loviv come brt Atgellan stvia 1 a dpis+ w-l studio.E-f- ktt.2% cs SABR. drv.sar.red STen. 544,990	OCEAN PKWY-Church Ave vic-brick 2 fam. 66 + store, owner wifi hold mise fam cash price \$27,000 WESTMUNSTER 856-6077	burning tpic, 24 mod bits, full bant, 2-car car, municured grounds, Parhaps Hi 340's	Lauren Ton-I fam det Spanish sturm, 24 BRz, LR, DR, mod kilch, 1% blts, fin tooni, sverste gar + storage stord, LD faxes, FHA agers of over \$40,000. Prin only \$38,500, \$27-682	BROOKVILLE (Upper INtew Rack or Col 2+ acs.ABR, 31/2018, Lanormy Ip SMLADD FRANCES OFMAN 514/484-5822 Dix Hull SS stall barn & methods, VA-	GT HK-B vr Col \$74,900, Peol-park- tennis, A/C 4 SR 2% oth 2 cm Gutter- man HU 7-1177	HUNT-SD = 1-lingmid pool.1 ac.38R,2 brits.barn.tamm/tolc. \$59,900	ENSIGN REALTY 516/795-2255	RVC Expanded fieldsin ranch, hi mig, Walson schi, den, playmi, th FORMAN 492 Merrick RVC 536-5211	BKR
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AND "	CONNY HTS-Least 3 tam cor his, To- m & brick rhungstone, 3 tull bits, two bits, oil street phone, reading of A/C. Itr sva, 1% bits with the Dector brids, ski5,000, Owner, 1N 74063 att	6//- Complete remodeled-new kitch bath, many extras \$67,508 Owner NIB-5520	Terrer Tracting, SS. Sola, Agi, Labolut, Forest Hills sectorship specieus 5 ms. an 1 tr. 10 livmi, 2 betrins mod Mich. La fin stratet kevil rastable asi, terr, beck yard, garage, rar last sale 549 Adi Finshing-Hillersti, Best Bur in Real Estalel 349-1 fam Drick, 6 jp ms. 3 Bedrans, beurthul is bastrit, 2 barches, mice bit yrd, convertient, S28-8600 (Scheler 4) Li S. ym Drick det, 108	Out. Priced ramit at solving <u>REGO TUDOR REALTY</u> 446-4444 SUMNYSIDE 1 fam det frame, 1% bits, ty mm, patie, 1 cer gar, w/w core, brass blumbing, extras, apri 233-6227		MEWLETT HARBOR-I Acre Estate	WUILLAS	Ranch 3 BR 3 pth-bann-ow-Key with BALDWIN REALTY 516-678-690		STI2.000.914-273-9284
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35-if cathedral ceiling ity vm. 4:f; stope foil	YONKERS-Now under construct elegant ig home, 10-14 rooms, will all corate to suit, ideal postber/daugh Scepic view, 5%0,000,	2019 ENGLEWOOD EH-CH Brick Col on 2.3 Ion. Col BR. 4/5 Alts. S105300 BIRTWHISTLE & LLWINGSTON BIRTWHISTLE & LLWINGSTON BIRTWHISTLE & LLWINGSTON ENGLWD E/A French Provincial, 12	RUMSON & Alles Around 201-442-484 RUMSON REALTY RUMSON REALTY Realter Rd REALTS BETTER BUY RANCH \$79,500	Dije BRS. Conven Joc. 5777-580. Egerton & Caird, Ritrs (203162)-1726. GRNWCH HW hideway on 4 cc., 2 RR. Zbite, pool. Convent Cluis \$7244 KATIE FAVOR & Assoc (203352-4320) GRNWCH Georgetown brk. Col touristis overlig siccursing take, 2-4. BRS. 2 uis. cnirk stil, form DR 203 and-668	HIGHLAND MILLS. Restored: 1778 transv Colunial farm- honge. Wirms, 2 bahrs, aft orgenitouse; 3 bates, barn, and sheet, 37.3 acres of beant lawer, rock sentities & Howerho trans. Complete privacy with 10 prior for to be 16 Mill Theorem, 57.000 . Price and you for the prior bean of the call (Histor Hild or Origing).	POMPANO BCH CLUB-Occessive beauf. furn 4-cm attl. covered performations shoots, all rec. Session. 205-703-048 SARASOTA-SIESTA REY 4.027 farm house wiroon for price of and xy film house wiroon for price of and y film house wiroon for price of and	Real Estate Mise Wild. (93)	13th 57, 2615 West-50,000 sq ft, fireart, 2000 sg ft parklog, Bolth 1998, Call 9- 5 4 47 /04-0251 Graph-R-syft 37 RR siding 19/ cell 12,000 for sole	LEHMAN ASSOCIATE 121 BROAD ST. NEWARK N 1201) 622-01231	
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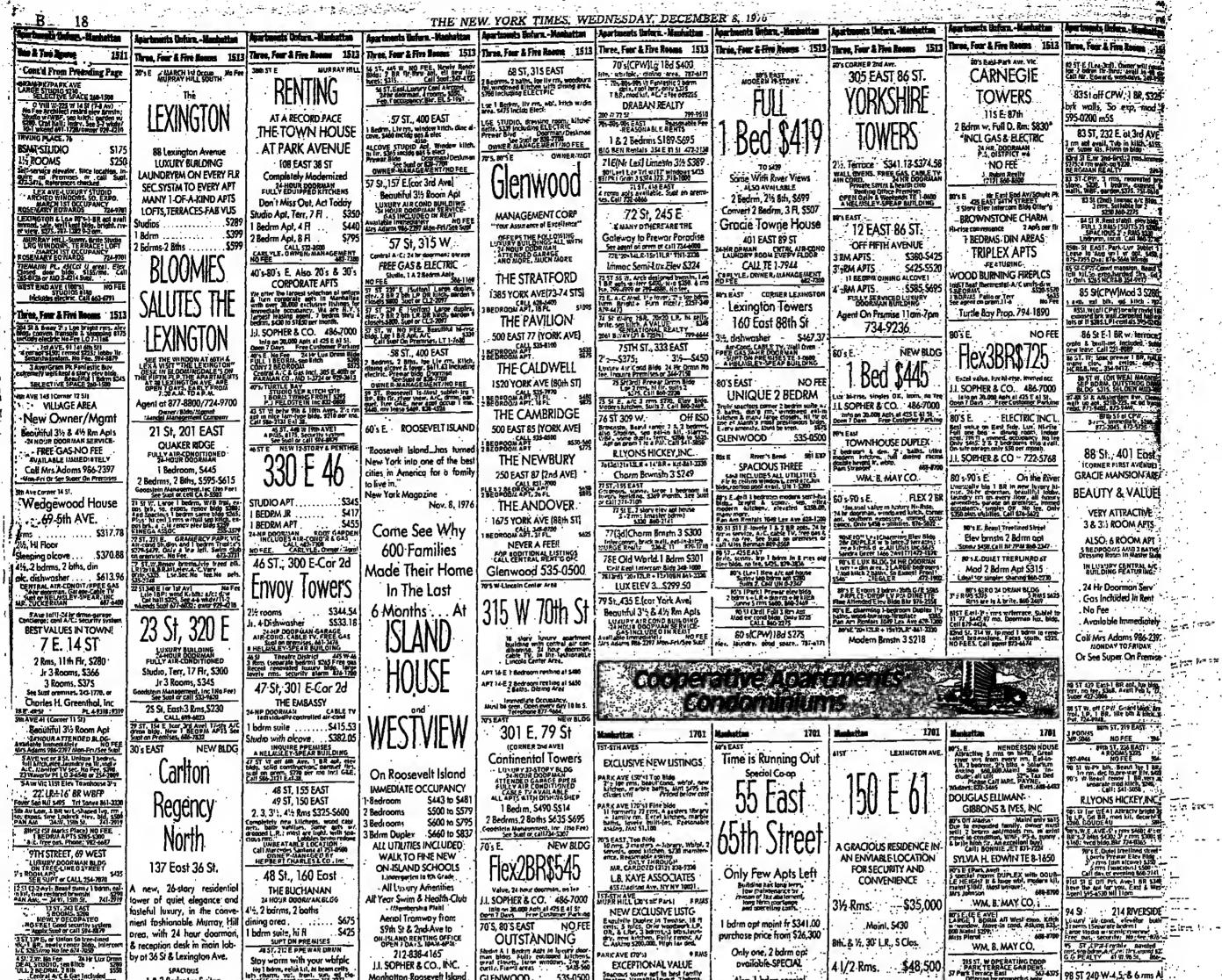
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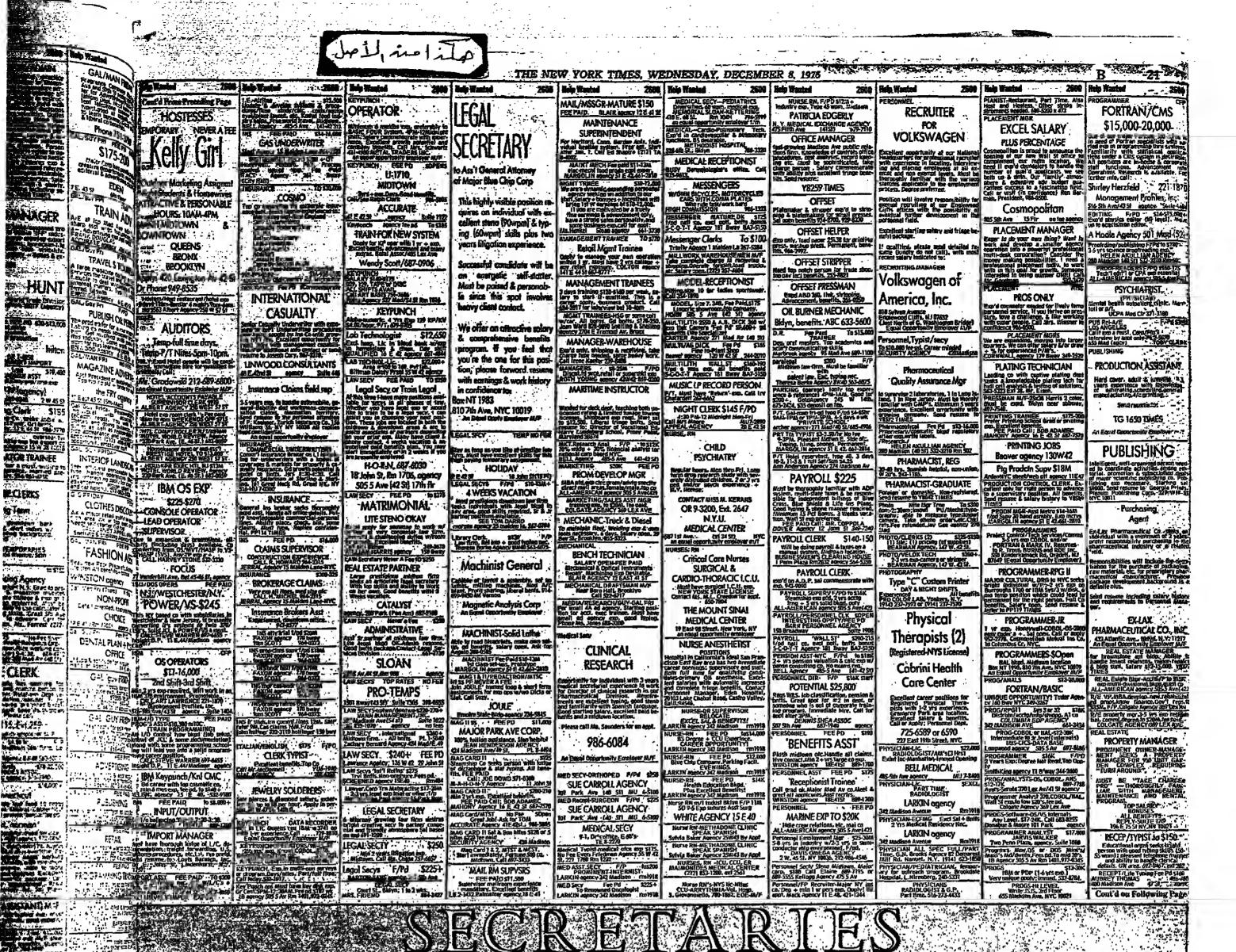
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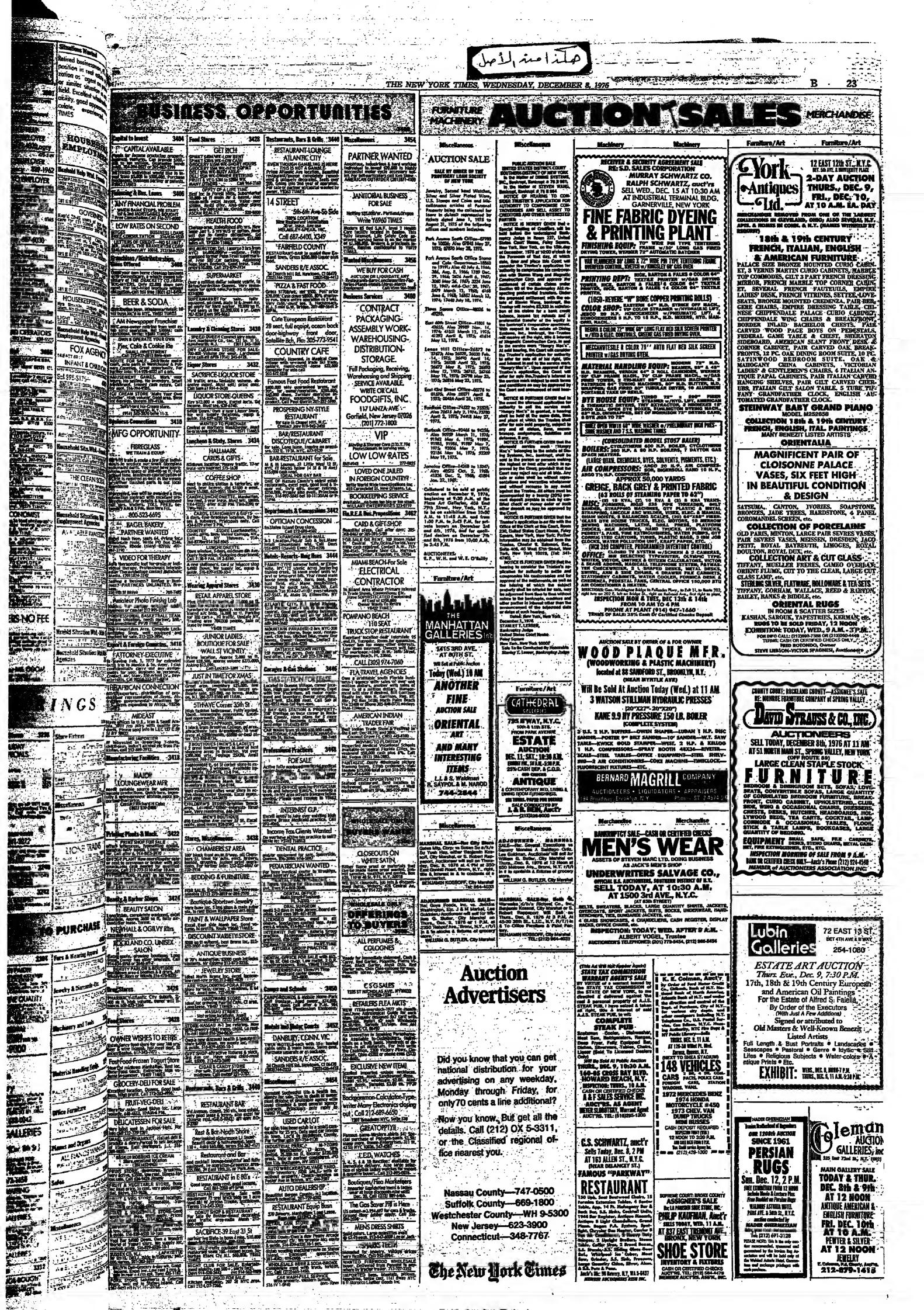


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When they say "You really shouldn't have," don't believe them.

Seagrants The Seagrants Caawa Aayaa

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or three hamburgers or a whole pizza downed with a Coke and followed with

a banana split? It's only the sign of a happy husband or a boy or girl with a healthy American appetite. Tradition. The American way. But deep-seated feelings of puilt blossom in the Yankee breast at the sight of cream soups, hollandaise and bearnaise sauces, creamed main dishes, mattre d'hôtel butters for steak; an-chovy hutter for broiled fish; pasty creams and any whipped cream if it is to be spooned over a foreign dessert such as a gateau St. Honore or'a Viennese torte. Viennese torte. Dining in this country is a bewilder-ing Everest of paradones and to my-mind one of the biggest revolves around the American use-and nonnese. -of butter. I am constantly flabbergasted when I visit a steak house and the meat is served without melled butter. The paralogism is this. The management, at the same meal, unhesitatingly serves limitless butter on the side and the patron, almost equally unhesitatingly spreads this on hread, consumes it and then frequently asks for more, more bread, more butter But if just a fraction of this amount of butter were melted and poured over tht steak it would enormously enhance the meat's flavor and general palatability.

As I see it, "the little forces, fliat spoil the vines"—the chief culorits who give a bad name to the pleasures of tha table—are two. Chief among them are the fright merchants, both large and small, who

Continued on Page C13

DISCOVERIES Enid Nemy

Facing Up to the Inevitable

O.K. Let's get to it. There is on point postponing your Christmas O.K. Let's get to it. There is do point postponing your Christmas shopping any longer. Christmas Day is not postponable, and there are an awful lot of stockings, trees and expectant haods and faces waiting. The suggestions that follow were compiled in the hope that they might make shopping slightly less complicated and life in the immediate future slightly more bearable. There may be something for everyone on your list—and even for you—and then again, there may not. But beaven knows, we tried.

A Light, Fantastic Christmas Tree

For tree haters who feel guilty, compromise on a light, small and For free haters who feel guity, compromise on a light, small and pretty balka-wood tree meant for table or mantel. The effect is rather lacy and there's a little dove perched at the top. It's \$22.50 and comes from the Philippines, as does a della Robbia wreath of cotton velveteen with multicolor fruit and priced exactly the same. Both are from the eighth-floor Christmas shop at Lord & Taylor, New York and are also available at the branches in Manhasset, Garden, City, Westchester, Ridgewood-Paramus, N.J., Millburn, N.J., Stamford, Conn, and West Hartlord, Cosn.

T-Shirts to Feed the Ego

If the children want their moment of individuality, there are holiday. T-sharts with Santa's face, lettering that says "Santa-

A Sampler of Holiday Gifts, With Many More on Page C16

Loves" and finished up with whatever name you want imprinted. There are also Merry Christmas and Noel-strewn shirts, all for \$5 each. If adults insist on them as well, the price is \$6. Head for Spectrum, 15 East 30th Street. Telephone 686-5510.

The Ultimate Christmas Card

It is Christmas we're taking about, isn't if? What's the word to describe a \$300 personalized sterling silver Christmas card? Mar-velous? Ingenious? Decadent? Well, whatever, the flat piece of velocity ingenious becausely well, whatever, the hist piece of silver can be engraved with any address and message one wishes available (but order by tomorrow) in cookie-tree ornaments deco-rated with a single name or a brief message. The cookies are in colorful holiday motifs and each one will cost you \$3.75. Take off a dollar if you don't care about name or message. These are at Tha blace. Off Second Amount 1000 Second Amount 1000 Second Amount 1000 Place Off Second Avenue (993 Second Avenue, 52d Street). The telephone cumber is 475-6596.

Straightening Up the Mess

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Iwo ways to try getting organized after the Christmas shopping madness: A \$50 gift certificate for a consultation with Margaret Leavitt of Successful Systems and/or a marbled paper chest to gather up a lot of bedroom or desk odds-and-ends. Miss Leavitt's fee is for a half-day session of practical help and guidance in the art of managing time and getting and staying organized. She can be reached at 45 West 10th Street; telephone 868-3330. The little chest is an attractive accessory, even if it ends up jumbled inside. It's \$80 in Paper Shop at Henri Bendel.

A Tile With a Personal Touch

It's a good bet that this gift won't be duplicated. The Mediter-ranean Shop has truly lovely, beautifully colored tiles based on medieval woodcuts and commemorating one's birth month. They can be used simply for decoration, or under hot plates, or set into a cigarette table top, and each one is \$59.50. The shop is at 876 Madison Avenue, near 72d Street; the telephone oumber is 879-3120. And to stay on the subject of tables for just a moment, Bergdorf's Port of Call has decorative little tables from China, carved in tinted rosewood. They can be set in a bookshelf to dis-play ornaments, or even put on side tables. The prices range between \$110 and \$275, depending on size.



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-THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

Metropolitan Diary Tom Buckley

f LEAST A COUPLE of the people who ride Lee Staten Island ferry regularly must have that a twinge of apprebension when they harned of the collision between a ferry and a tanker on the Mississippi north of New Orleans not long ago.

. Not to worry, said Vito Fossella, Commissioner st Marine and Aviation, the other day.

"I'm not saying such a thing is impossible here," he said, "but it's highly improbable. Did you know that since 1905, when the city took over the Staten Island ferry service, there has never been an acci-dent-caused fatality?" 100

Mr. Fossella then ticked off the safety measures that protect the 20 million persons a year who make the trip between the Battery and St. George, or vice versa.

"All our ferry captains have at least 25 years of experience," he said. "They are qualified and licensed by the Coast Guard. What's more there are two of them assigned to every run."

two of them assigned to every run." Drinking might have figured in the Mississippi disaster, in which an estimated 100 people were killed, he was reminded. Are captains required to take the while ribbon pledge of temperance? "No," he repied. "but it's never been a problem. In any case, department officials make several spot-check trips a day to make sure that everything is going along O.K." Well and good, but what about those days when

Well and good, but what about those days when fog and mist shroud the busy waters of the upper and lower bay?

"We've got excellent radar," he said. "Two on each ferry; one on each end. If one of them should break down, we turn the boat around and use the other one. We're in constant communication with 2:4 other vessels in the harbor. And when the fog is real bad, three or four crew members are posted

real bad, three or four crew members are posted on deck as lookouts and we cut speed from the normal 18 knots to about half that." "Oh, yes," said Mr. Fossella, who is a career civil servant who formerly served as chief engineer of the Department of Highways. "We've just installed high-intensity strobe lights at each terminal, to help the ferries find their way in when the weather's had We'll start using them any time norm."

bad. We'll start using them any time now."

From Norman Reader of Amagansett, I.L., comes this salute to the saason of the long nights: When comes the time of falling leaf.

274 The dark prolonged, tha days too brief, I do not join the common crowd That wraps itself in autumn's shroud; Perverse, perhaps, I cheer the change , -. • , That gives my spirit wider range. E - 6 And sets the lover's ardent sights

On goals that welcome longer nights.

At the age of 72 Sir Ralph Richardson is still play-ing a vigorous game of tennis two or three times a week.

When he's in New York, as he is now, playing opposite that other titan of the theater. Sir John Gielgud, in Harold Pinter's "No Man's Land," be plays at the River Club.

"The pro there is marvelously patient and has a wonderful memory," Sir Ralph said in his dressing room one night recently. "At is his name. I've invited

him to the play next week. "What I mean about his memory," he went cn, "is that the other day I was standing oo the weigh-ing machine, twiddling the weights back and forth." Sir Ralph fussily pantomimed the procedure. "When I had it balanced I looked at it, and it said

Child and

170 pounds, which meant nothing at all to me. So I asked Al, 'How many stone is that?' And do you know what he said? He said, 'You asked me the same ques-

liar to his work in the ineater. "They are both exercises in exactitude," he said, jumping up to demonstrate in his white terry cloth robe stained with makeup,

tion in 1970, when you were here in "Home.""

Getting back to tennis, Sir Ralph said that he found it not only enormously healthful but amazingly sim-

the beam at a trim 12 stone 2 pounds.

"If you are too eager you will swing at the ball a moment too early or if you wait a fraction of a second too long it will be behind you," he said, bend-

traitist and a distant cousin of Pamela Draper, the actress and model, raises his own miniature orchids for this purpose in a greenhouse behind his East Side residence.

He was meaning one a tiny exotic bloom of mauve and pale green in his buttonhole one night recently at a party given by George Vigouroux, the former head of the Falm Beach Gallery and the Lobster Pot Gallery on Nantucket.

Mr. Draper recalled that while painting the Shah of Iran he had suggested that a great deal of the ruler's valuable time might be saved if someone else

first hair. Texas.

AMAIA

Notes on People

N THE 34 years she has spent in Washington as a reporter, press secretary, and confidante of the so many friends that when it canse time for her to bid the capital adies. Ford's Theater bad to be oooked to accommodate all who wanted to pay her tribute. Among Mrs. Carpenter's well-wishers was Lady Bird Johnson, whom Mrs. Carpenter served as press secretary and staff director. Carol Chaming and Pearl Balley led the roster of professional entertainers for the tribute, but the affahle Mrs. Carpenter got some of-the best-laughs o fibe evening helself. She had been on the Washington scene so long, she said. "I can remem-remember [Sepertor] William Proximite's

Mrs. Carpenter is returning bome to

During his current stint on Broad-way, Ian Richardson, the Shakespear-ean actor imported from London, spends his time teaching Eliza Doolittle how to shed her cockney accent and learn to speak like "My Fair Lady." That's during working bours. But in recent weeks Mr. Richardson has been spending his snare time in another recent weeks Mr. Richardson has been spending his spare time in another teaching job, at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts. Budding actors and actresses have been benefiting from Mr. Richardson's tip on Sbakespearean technique and speech cadences, and yesterday he put a student cast through does rehearsals for an Academy prodress rehearsals for an Academy pro-duction of . "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Performances are scheduled Thursday and Friday.

the window this year, beca press of business. "I started a moratorium, in fact, I example memorandum," he said, sa ed tradition alone was a to declare a moratorium." Judge Martin cited his i divorce docket and said he n uled at least four divorce n

courts to impose a moratori granting of divorces during mas season. But District Co Robert Martin bas thrown c



Ian Richardson

daily. The moratorium traditic, from the bope that family un-be preserved in the Christma but I'm not sure it really said Judga Martin.

During a special ceremony in Musical Instruments Hall at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington yes-. terday. Van Cliburn played the piano used by Ignace Paderewski on his 1892 American concert tour. The Polish . pianist played 75 concerts on the piand, which accompanied him cross-country by rall, and after tha tour he autographed it and it was put aside by Steinway & Sons as a shnwpiece. The Steinway family presented the pi-ano to the Smithsonian at the ceremony yesterday,

In a national poll of some 4,000 "opinion-makers," Betty Ford led the list of five persons in the world wbo "best epitomize the word 'class." Next in line were Princess Grace of Monaco, Fred Astaire, Cary Grant and Katha Fred Astaire, Cary Grant and Kaina-rine Hepburn. Among runners-np in the poli, conducted by Cutty Sark Scotch, were Queen Elizabeth II, Jacqueline... Kennedy Onassis, David Niven, Repre-sentative Barbara Jordan of Texas, Alistair Cooke, Shirley MacLaine, Prince Philip of Britain and Bill Plass, the designer.

For years now, it's been a tradition in Tulsa County, Okla., for the local



In the case of James Griffin, ... ber of the rock group Bread, ... best friend is truly his dog. F. fin said in Memphis that the lo : Afghan hound, Gersbwin, thre ago, bad left him so emotionall tated that be was unable t= songs. "I know that sounds s said, "but that's just the way get very attached to the things 100 ALBIN

ing his knees and swinging his imaginary racket." 'Exactly the same with your cues and your breathing on the stage."

on the stage." There is a story, by the way, behind the extension of the run of "No Man's Land," which was to have ended last Saturday, until Dec. 13. "I didn't want to do it," Sir Ralph said, "but Johnny learned that a stone wall at his country place had fallen down and would cost about two more weeks'

salary to repair, so I said, 'Well, all right.'"

"Here's a city incident that gave me a lift and re-futes the contention that New Yorkers are cold," writes Samm Sinclair Baker, who has been described as "America's leading Self-Help Author." "I like to wear a rose in my lapel, makes me feel the most on "On hook town or the country" good," he went on. "On book tours across the country

and Canada, I have bought roses for up to \$1.50 each. In the city last week for interviews, I stopped at a Park Avenue florist.

"As a pleasant gentleman pinned an exquisite rose. in my lapel, I asked, 'How much?' He smiled and said, 'We feel good today-enjoy the rose on the house.'

Speaking of lapel garnish, William Draper, the por-

#112 not avail. In Suflolk Co. NYT half gallon Wisk

nol avail. In Suffolk Co. NYTE king size Fab

wore his tunic while his innumerable decorations were being painted.

Although he has published his book of photographic portraits, "Famous Faces," Arnold Weissberger, the distinguished theatrical lawyer, hasn't stopped taking pictures.

He was busily posing the guests, obscure as well as famous, at the party he and Milton Goldman, the nonstop talent agent, gave in honor of Virgil Thom-

son's 80th birthday. Among the guests were Janet Flanner, who has known Mr. Thomsoo since the fabled days in Paris in the IC20's, and Brian Aherne, the actor, who lives so quietly with his wife in residences in Switzerland, New York and Santa Monica, that many persons do not realize he is still alive.

A reminder that this space welcomes light topical verse, brief anecdotes, observations and the like from readers. A bottle of champagne is dispatched to each published contributor. Material will not be returned unless submitted with a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

dairy

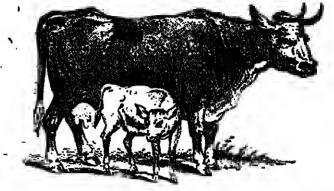




A traditional accompaniment for the disb are rösti potatoes, and a recipe for each is given bere. Untypically, the side dish, the potatoes, requires a touch more effort than the main course,

A meal of emince of yeal and rosti potatoes plus a salad followed by a cheese with new apples would be sufficient for a meal unto itself. If you insist on a dessert, however, an apple tart or pie-purchased to conserve time-would be ideal.

By all means, start this menn with the potatoes and as they cook occupy yourself with the meat and accompany ments.



- tablespoon finely chopped shallots
- Cut the veal into the thinoest possible (julienne) strips. Set aside. 2. Stack the prosciutto slices and
- cut them into the thinnest possible
- 4. Heat the butter in a skillet and
- the veal, stirring rapidly. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and cook about 45 seconds over very high heat, stirring. Add the prosciutto, cook about 10 seconds and, using a slotted spoon,
- and cook until wilted. Add the shallots, cook about 30 seconds, stirring, and add the wine, Cook until almost com-pletely reduced and add the cream. Cook about five minutes over high beat, Add the meats and any liquid they they give up. Cook briefly until piping hot. Sprinkle with salt and pepper and serve immediately with rosti potatoes. Yield: 4 servings,

Rosti Potatoes

- 5 or 6 Maine potatoes, about one and one-half pounds Salt to taste OII
- tablespoons butter, approximately Freshly ground pepper to taste. 1. Place the potatoes in a kettle and
- add cold water to cover and salt to taste. Bring to the boil and simmer about 15 minutes. Do not fully cook. 2. Drain the potatoes and let them
- 3. Peel the potatoes and grate them, using the coarse blade, or slice the potatoes thinly and cut into julienne
- strips. 4. Meanwhile, cure a black iron skil-let by heating a certain amount of oil to the smoking point. Let stand half an hour or so. Pour out the oil and wipe out the skillet with paper towels. 5. Heat two tablespooos of butter in the skillet and add the potatoes in one thick lawar Sprinkle with salt sad one thick layer. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook, pressing down with the flat side of a spatula, When golden brown on one side, after about 10 minutes, carefully but quickly invert a plate over the potence and turn the a plate over the potatoes and turn the "pancake" into the plate. Slip the pan-cake, uncooked side down, back into butter. Cook, pressing down occasion-ally, until golden brown on the other side. Serve sliced in wedges.

Yield: 4 servings.

of tuna fish, two scoops of cottage cheese and a glass of buttermilk. The other partner had cottage cheese and coffee."

He explained that this diet, one that

Indian River, 48 size

grapefruit

seedless

ibs.

-

tomato, cole slaw, extra beavy on the tartar sauce; one fried egg on whole wheat; one onion omelet, with lettuce, tomato, whole wheat bread; one piece of pound cake; one box chocolate-covered Graham crackers.

who do the ordering. In the rain, everyooe wants to eat in."

Where to eat is still a very personal choice. But who ever beard of a desk getting four stars?

strips.

the skillet. Add another two tablespooos of butter, letting it melt around the pancake. If necessary, add more



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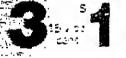
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER, 8, 1976



Countess Ulla Wachtmeister, wife of the Swedish Ambassador, is a hostess who entertains extensively, with the assistance of chef Gunter Kraftner

From an Ambassador's Kitchen

By CRAIG CLAIBORNE

lt was Thursday, sbortly after high noon, and Gunter Kraftner was drinking pea soup in the kitchen with his

Nobody bad gone to the Swedish Ambassadnr's residence in Washington for that purpose. Drinking pea soup cooked with smoked pork on a Thurs-day just bappens to be an old Swedish custom, chef Kraftner explained.

custom, cner Krattner explained. The potage was the color of golden maize and was ingeniously seasoned with a slight, but pungent, touch of dried marjoram. The soup was sipped betweeo bites of smoked pork, each morsel of which was judiciously smeared with a touch of mustard. It was splended fare utreats splendid was splended fare, utterly splendid.

The real reason for the visit to the nation's capital was to dine that evening with the Swedish Ambassador and his wife, the Count and Countess Wilhelm Wachtmeister, and to meet the chef, whose talents I had beard extolled at leogth et a dinner in New

York. "Most of the food served in the Washington embassies is catered by outside firms, but not the food served by the Wachtmeisters," said a friend. a fin bec who has surveyed the social scene in the capital for a number o years. 'They have a fine European chef who does all the cooking. In Sweden, he often cooked for young King Carl XVI Gustaf."

Along with the soup and the smoked pork, Mr. Kraftner served a warming and mildly intoxicating glass of warm Swedish punch (made with e hase of arrack) and talked about himself.

Hearty or Delicate Creations By Swedish Envoy's Chef Delight the Diplomatic Set

he recalled, came about last March when he was asked to cook a special menu for the young monarch. The many "2s modest but well tailored: creme hongroise, a cream soup mede with green and red peppers; selle d'agneau roti, or roest saddle of lamb: legumes assorties, or assorted vegetables; and petit. choux, or cream-puff pastries with butter cream.

At the end of the hunch the King announced to the chef, before the rest of the world beard the news, that His Highness was engaged to Silvia Renate Sommeristh, the daughter of a German businessman.

It goes without saying thet a good deal of entertaining occurs each year at the emhassy residence, end, with some 'typical" dinners calling for two menus, Mr. Kraftner is certainly one of the husiest chefs in town.

The evening 1 was there, for example,

thinly sliced smoked reindeer, flown in from Lapland, with horseradish butter. One of the most memorable of the dishes was a liver paté in aspic.

That was for openers. The main dinner, served in the embassy's elegant dining room, hegan with rich con-somme of wild bare, followed hy a mousseline of chicken with morels (woodland mushrooms) in cream sauce; steamed cucumhers with hollandaise sauce, and an assortment of desserts. The liquid accompaniments for the evening: three sorts of Swedisb aqua-vit, Dry Sack sherry (with the con-sommé), Chateau Haut-Brion, 1461, and Cuvée Dom Perignon, 1969.

Countess Wachtmeister is impressively qualified to direct that manyroomed mansion. Like most Swedish women, Ulla Wachtmeister was taught at an early age the requisites of "runng a proper pome. seamstress and is said to be a first-class cook in her nwn right, In fact, numerous dishes handed down to her from her own and her husband's families appear frequently on the emhassy's menus. One that I sampled, called eggs Gripsholm, is her creation. It was so named because ber mother was married to the curator of the Gripshoim castle. That dish, too, is a colorful, excellent buffet item. Mrs. Wachtmeister is also a profes-

1. In a saucepan, combine the chicken

broth with the tomatn juice, gelatin,

salt, pepper, sugar, egg shells and egg

whites and heat slowly, stirring con-

stantly, until the mixture boils up in

2. Remove the pan from the heat

3. Strain the mixture through a sieve

lined with a fiannel cloth that has been

rinsed in cold water and wrung nut. If

the aspic starts to set or becomes too

firm, it may be reheated, then brought

Matjes Herring With Dill

and Sour Cream

8 matjes berring fillets, available in tins where fine Swedish foods

sional artist whose oil paintings have been exhibited both in this country and abroad. The Wachimeisters are the parents of three children ranging in age from 20 to 28. They plan to celebrate their 30th anniversary next year, per-haps with a "midsummer night in Sweden" party or with an opera ball at the embassy next June.

Some of their most recently remembered guests are King Carl during his visits to this country and Cariton Gaj-dusek, winner of the Nobel Prize in Medicine (and the father of 16 adopted children). The largest affair at the em-bassy was a buffet supper for Ingrid Bergman this year. There were 250 guests.

When they entertain Americans, the Ambassador and his wife almost invariably serve a smorgasbord and Swedish-oriented foods. When they entertain their fellow Scandinavians, the food is almost invariably American generally steaks in one form or another and assorted native seafoods.

Mrs. Wachtmeister said that both Vice President Rockefeller and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger had dined at their table, but never Presi-dent Ford. She said she hoped to have President Carter to dinner next year when the new Swedish Prime Minister arrives for a visit.

"Our new Prime Minister, Thorbjorn Falldin, is a sheep farmer," she said with some admiration. "I think it would be nice for him to meet a peaput farmer."

Somehow, Scandinavian food lends itself to festive occasions, and it is

Cuisinart's New Rival: Good But Not as Good

. By PIERRE FRANEY

The most significant and discussed kitchen item since the electric blender bas been, of course, the Cuisinart food processor, a gadget that first whirled into the public consciousness about two and a balf years ago.

two and a bair years ago. Within recent months the most taiked-about, widely awaited new gadget is a rival of the Cuisinart, a food proces-sor made in Japan but bearing the label of the American firm Farberware. Chief cense of the oew interest, is the price differential. The Cuisinart sells today for \$225; the cost of the Farberware machine is \$120.

Within the last few days I bave had access in one of the first available Farberware machines and bave con-ducted exteosive tests—simultaneously operating the new machine with the older and mora expensive one. The re-sults and observations are as follows: At first glance the two machines are physically comparable. The food con-tainers, the blades that grind, slice, shred and sn on and the actual sizes are simost identical. But as to quality of manufacture, power, sturdiness, time

required for food processing and ebility to perform under stress, the Cuisinart is unquestionably superior. Is uncoestionably superior. The less expensive machine will per-form all the basic rootines—shredding, grating, slicing and so on—adequately. On the whole the operations can be done with much greater speed and more nearly with the Cuisinart. In an experiment grating free horseradish experiment grating fresh horseradish, a somewhat tough root vegetable, the blades stalled when a certain downward pressure was exerted on the vegetable. The Cuisinart grated tha horseradisb flawlessly, without fault in function.

In preparing bread crumbs, to get them to a desired degree of fineness, the Cuisinart required 17 seconds, the Farberware, 30 to 40 seconds longer.

Perhaps the most laudable merit of a food processor is its ability to prepare monsses of fish, fowl, liver and so on. These are foods that formerly required,

professional kitchen such as Li Pavillon where I worked as chief, seve Pavilian where I worker as cher, sever al hours of sleving painstakingly h hand. I fecetily prepared two identics recipes for a fish mnusse, using the tw; machines simultaneously. The Cuisina; pureed the nousse quickly and withou interruption within a minute or so. The mousse mass funded to stell the black mousse mass tended to stail the blac of the Ferberware at a certain poin it was necessary to stop and start, for fear of overstress and burning out t motor. .

The Farberware is much light: weight than the Cuisinart and the tends to shake when in operation. T



blades of the lighter-weight mach are also belt-propelled, which is to activated by an "endless belt" come ed to the motor and the base spin of the blades. The Cuisinart blades seated directly over the motor for rect drive, which is more afficient.

There are four plastic or rubber st pers or "rests" plugged into the b of the Farberware machine. Two these became unseated and had to replaced when the machine was tra ferred from one work area in the kit en to another.

One more perhaps trivial note. 7 Farberware, hecause of its lateral ra er than vertical construction, requi a slightly larger storage area.



Mr. Kraftner said he was not Swedish hy birth hut had lived and worked there for 16 years. He was horn in Vienna and had actually planned to come to the United States after a temporary stopover in Stockholm.

In Stockholm he worked in a catering firm for a number nf years, and for special functions-some large, some small -he was often asked to cook for the royal family. One of the most incisive occasions.

Swedish Pea Soup

preferably imported from Sweden

1 one-and-one-quarter-pound smoked

1. Place the peas in e bowl and add

2. Drain the peas end return them

to a kettle. Add the five cups of water,

salt and pork butt. Bring to the boil

and skim the surface occasionally to

remove any pea hulls that float to the

top. Simmer about one hour or until

3. Serve the pea soup in individual bot bowls with a light sprinkle of marjoram on top. Slice the pork butt end serve separately, to be added to the soup as desired. Mustard is fre-quently served on the side for the cost

quently served on the side for the pork

Yield: Six or more servings. Note: Imported whole yellow peas are available et Nyborg and Nelson.

937 Second Avenue (between 49th and

Swedish Liver Loaf

1/2 pound call's liver or chicken liver

1 tablespoon flour Salt and freshly ground pepper in

chovies to the container of a food processor or electric blender. If a blender is used, it may be necessary

1/2 cup chopped onions

cup heavy cream

2 tablespoons bread crumbs

14 teaspoon nutmeg 2 tablespoons melted butter

2 flat anchovies

taste

2 large eggs

cold water to cover, about two inches above the top of the peas. Let stand

pork shoulder butt (porketta),

available in supermarkets

1 teaspoon dried marjoram.

the peas are quite tender.

2 cups fancy while, yellow peas,

(see note)

Salt to taste

5 cups water

overnight.

butt slices.

50th Streets).

the first order of eating -there were 21 guests-was to be an extensive smorgasbord served on a table hurgeoning with the likes of herring in assorted flavors:

With leeks and onions and sour cream; with tomato sauce and marinated mustard seeds: matjes berring and so on; Swedish anchovies; a mussel salad; eggs Gripsholm; gravlax, the celebrated Scandinavian cold, cured salmon dish with mustard sauce; specially cured cold goose in aspic; and

to prepare the mixture in two stages.

3. Add the bread crumbs, flour, sait. pepper and eggs and continue beating.

Pour in the cream while beating. Add

4. Generously butter the bottom and

sides of a four-cup mold, preferably a timbale mold. Chill it briefly in the

freezer. Line the bottom with a round

of wax paper and butter it. Pour the liver mixture into the mold. Cover with

a round of wax paper. Place the mold

in a basin of water and bring to the

in the oven and bake 35 to 40 minutes.

6. Unmold the pate and keep it chilled. Scrub the mold and pat it dry.

7. Pour a haif cup or so of the chilled

but still liquid aspic into the mold and turn tha mold this way and that so the bottom and sides are coated lightly

with aspic. Pour out excess aspic from the mold. Chill the mold so that the

and arrange them neatly over the set layer of aspic in the bottom ni tha

Return the pate to the mold, han-ding it gently to get it back into place over the aspic. Pour more liquid aspic down between the pate and the interior

of the mold, adding enough aspic th also coat the top of the pate with e light layer. Let stand until set. Unmold

Yield: 12 or more servings at a buffet.

Quick Aspis

Let stand until cool. Refrigerate.

5' Place the mold and water beth

the nutmeg and butter.

boil on top of the stove.

Place it in the freezer.

probably the ultimate in its variety of colors, flavors and textures for buffet entertaining. Here is a sample of some dishes served recently in the Swedish Ambassador's residence in Washington. Any or all of them would be good for the forthcoming bolidays. The liver pâté in particular is a standout. The Swedish pea soup, perhaps not in the buffet category, is a splendid and eas-ily made dish far Thursday ar any other day in the week.

with the whisk. Cook until the mixture

is thickeoed and smooth. Cook, five

minutes longer, stirring often. Add salt

and pepper to taste and the notmeg.

chopped whites and yoiks into the

sauce. Spoon the egg mixture nnto an

oval platter. Garoisb with alternating

diagonal rows of 'sieved egg yolk,

chopped bacon and chopped parsley,

about one-quarter of each to each row.

Herring With Mustard Seeds

and Tomato Sauce

5. When ready to serve, fold the

According to the New York State Department of Agriculture & Markets, pork sales are widespread, thanks to an abundant supply that is likely to con-tinue throughout the winter and into the spring. And since last year's high prices helped exclude pork from many menus; its reappearance on the list of relative bargains may help it win by a snout-at least for this week-over 4. Melt the butter in a large saucepan chicken. and add the flour, stirring with a wire On sale, center-cut loin chops are whisk. Add the milk, stirring vigorously

being offered at \$1.19 through \$1.49. In loin roasts, the sale price for rib ends ranges from 69 to 89 cents and for ioin ends from 79 to 99 cents. Sales on sliced bacon are also plentiful, with prices ranging from 98 cents through, \$1.49 a pound. 1.

Neither the chicken nor the pig is renowned for its speed, but when it comes to the question of best buys this

week, it's a close race between the two.

Chicken sales are also widespread. with whole broilers and fryers under 3 pounds offered at 39 through 49 cents a pound. Roasting chickens weighing 3½ to 4 pounds are on sale at 45 to 59 cents.

"Since chicken production is up and feed costs are down, we can expect chicken prices to continue decreasing during the coming week," says Elinor Guggenheimer, the city's Commissioner

of Consumer Affairs. The city department reported that special sales last week on meat, fish and poultry resulted in a 21. percent drop in the cost of feeding a family of

four in New York City. According to the Department of Consumer Affairs, its 41 item market basket cost \$69.69 for the week ending Dec. 3. The same items cost \$71.18 for the week ending Nov. 26. The current price is 2.7 percent below the figure for the same time fast year, when the basket cost \$71.68.

Shoppers uninterested in either pork or chicken will find beef hargains available. The State Department of Agriculture and Markets reported yesterday that chuck steaks are selling at 58 through 79 cents a pound. Boneless

chuck roasts are priced at 98 cents \$1.29. Ground chuck prices ra from 89 through 99 cents a poc Some stores are offering sales on sh of beef cut to order at \$1.39 a por "With all of the specials in the r department, it's important to remen that smart shoppers consider the other than price when making a lection," Commissioner Guggenhe said This, the commissioner said, is-

 $\mathcal{L}_{\mathcal{L}}$

it costs to obtain 20 grams of pr. -a third of the recommended dietary allowance for adults and amount of each meat that one consume to get that much protein

Ground chuck 27 cents . 4 ou Chuck steak 30 cents . 5½ ou Bottom round roast . 43 cents . 4½ ou Sirloin steak 54 cents . 4½ ou Bark chuck 54 cents . 4½ ou

The city and state agencies that vey retail prices carry out their sy at different times and in different which may account for apparers crepencies in their findings.

According to the State Depar of Agriculture & Markets, there been some easing of the prices of § beans, broccoli and green pe which ranged as high last week, r tively, as \$9 cents a pound, 99 a bunch and 79 cents a pound.

in late October, is now on sale a ally at 33 through 39 cents a Potatoes, both the all-purpose typ the russet type that most people fer for baking, continue to be

As for fruit, bananas are pa and on sale at prices as low as 19 at pound. Onca again, grapefin oranges—from Floride and Calify are plentiful and worthwhile. An again, Anjou pears are inexpens

Loin Of Pork With Prunes The Swedes enjoy braised pork staffed with prunes. It is not only delicions to dine on but it has a most in-teresting design and is especially pop-ular at Christmas. 2 teaspoons salt 5 1/2 teaspoon white pepper 1/2 teaspoon powdered ginger. 1. Have the meat boned and e pocket cut to the center along the length of boat. the roast.

Iceberg lettuce, which was self 69 and 79 cents a head in most n buys.

 Cover the primes with hot and soak thirty minutes. Drain, ing the liquid.
 Insert the prunes in the Season the meat with the sait. and ginger and the it into a good with a string. 4. lo a Dutch oven brown th on all sides. Cover and cook ov Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

cup chopped fresh dill cup finely chopped onion bay leaves for garnish light coating of aspic sets. Add more liquid aspic and repeat the motion to coat the mold and chill. Continue this about four or five times, chilling after each addition of aspic. Spoon ebout Sour cream. 1. Drain the fillets and cut them into one-third inch of aspic into the bottom of the mold and chill to set. one-inch pieces, Arrange them neatly on a dish and sprinkle with chopped dill and onion. Garnish with bay leaves. S. Add, if desired, the cutouts of olives or trufffles, pimento or bardcooked egg whites, using e fancy cut-ter. Dip the shapes into liquid aspic

are sold

the pan.

and stir in the cognac.

to any desired temperature.

Yield: About one quart.

10 large hard-cooked eggs pound lean bacon tablespoons butter

cups milk

to make one cup. Cover and for garnish.

There should be about one cup.

The herring: . 2 salt berring, soaked overnight in cold water The mustard seeds: tablespoons mustard seeds, soaked overnight in cold water to cover tablespoon peanut, vegetable or

cora oll 2. Serve with sour cream on the side. Yield: 12 servings for a buffet.

Gripsholm Eggs

% cup flour

1. Cook the eggs and let them cool.

2. Chop the remaining why yolks. Cover and set aside.

3. Cook the bacon until bros quite crisp. Drain on absorber ing. Let cool. Chup the baco

*

leaspoon Sugar

- 2
- Quick aspic (see recipe) Cutouts of olives, truffles, pimento or hard-cooked egg whiles, optional. 1: Preheat the ove to 375 degrees. to taste 2. Combine the liver, onions and an-

mold,

ş.

- egg shells, crushed egg whites, lightly beaten

cups chicken broth cup tomato inice envelopes unflavored gelatin Salt and freshly ground pepper

and serve cut into wedges.

- tablespoons cognac.

- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste 1/2 teaspoon nuimeg 1 cup chopped parsley.

Peel them and cut them in half. Press enough egg yolks through a fine sieve

. · ·

I four-to-five-pound loin of pork 20 prunes, pitted Hot water

heat until tender, about one ar half hours, basting occasionall the prune juice. Serve the meat with the strained pan juices in a

۰.

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وكنامن لأجهل

set aside	5. Cut the berring fillers Into
bites and	inch crosswise slices and arrang one layer to a dish. Spoon tomato
wned and nt towel- n finely.	over the berring; spoon the mu seeds down a line over the cent the dish. Serve. Yield: 12 servings for a buffet.

teaspoon red wine vinegar Salt and freshly ground pepper in taste The tomato sauce: 12 cup tomato ketchup 2

Serve immediately.

Yield: 12 huffet servings.

tablespoons red wine vinegar teaspoons sugar Sait and fresh ground pepper

to taste 2 tablespoons peanut, vegetable or.

corn oil 1. Soak the herring and mustard seeds overnight as indicated.

2. Drain the berring and fillet them. 3. Drain the mustard seeds and com-

bine with the tablespood of oil, one teaspoon vinegar, sait and pepper to taste. Bleod and set aside.

4. Combine the ingredients for the tomato sauce.

s Into nnearrange in

omato sauce be mustard

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ellow Delicious ananas Wilh YORK STATE ₽.15¢ How Onions U.S. #1 Bulk #1-FOR BAKING 5 lbs. 100 ISSET Potatoes Bulk **SH CRISP** bunch 49¢ scal Celery Jumbo Size RIPE 2 for 89° matoes 3 to 4 in . GE SWEET 8 SIZE 79° esh Pineapples HEGGPLANT,

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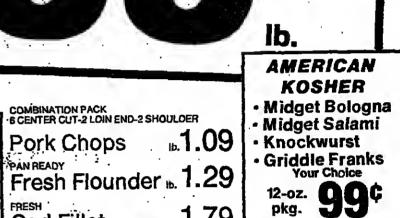
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.1.79 1.39 Cod Fillet A&P-BRAND **Our Best Quality** Half Gallon ce cream



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Readers Rememb The Roast Micke

Wednesday reminiscing about the roast mickey-the potato cooked in the embers of a wood fire or in embers placed in a discarded tin can-tooched a responsive chord among readers. Following are excerpts from some of the many letters received.

TO THE LIVING SECTION: We snitched and roasted mickeys in

Jersey City, too. We had a wonderful vacant lot at

the foot of Congress Street, whichsloped down to the viaduct. From the bottom of the hill and across the street there was a rickety flight of wooden stairs, known as The One Hundred Steps, that led down the cliff to Hoboken.

But from the top of the hill, from the great boulder that dominated one corner of the lot, there was a most breathtaking view of Manhattan. When we weren't roasting mickeys or sied-ding down the hill into traffic or besting each other up, there were hard of doing nothing on top of the boulder, gazing at the skyline and trying to read the future. Incidentally, we oever whirled them around in cans. But I did whirl buckets of beer wheo I was sent around the

corner for refreshment for Uncle Wil-lie. I practiced first with clothespins in the beer can, and never spilled a drop of precious suds.

JOYCE HARRINGTON New York

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

Yes. You needed some side holes for ventilation. And when a few were added to the bottom of the can you'd really see the sparks fly in the late fall twilight, What funl-JOSEPH F. SMINDAK

Great Neck, New York

TO THE LIVING SECTION: Your article on roast mickeys brought back memories of a kid growing up in N.Y.C.'s Greenwich Village, where that same delicacy and oven(s) were en-eved by me and other neighborhood ids in the 1323's end earlier.

Our michey are bourded in the same var additional we had the police to the contrast about since our mount in version sphalt streets, and had the in the c nit-"zr. ec.a.

re runched in the bot the crrs to hear the fires going ma T ann all eve flames and sparks "Ma : and see lames and sparse issuing f an them as the cans were within werkend." "" "" "zy, you wrate chiv of white partices. "" the "slids in the "Village"

co ve". C. A. ORSO Surmer",

TO THE LETING SECTION:

Your article brought back a time I thought I had forgotten in the early 30's on Chicago's North West Side There were almost as many prairies as houses then, but we had a favorite at the end of my block.

of East 22d Street with a bankropt golf course until was filled by Brooklyn Co other empty-lot memories towering pyres of Christmas what was perhaps a more inner-city practice of throw fuls of powdery sawdust, whi from floor scrapings in the house opposite, high into the a small evening bonfire. would explcde in a cloud of with hindsight, seemed to pr photographs of the atomic h

TO THE LIVING SECTION: "Roast Mickey à la Broo brought back such fond mer bow could you have over ritual of the fire, the Blue Go

TO THE LIVING SECTION We kids raised in the Bro the 30's would ventilate the either a church key or an ice proximately 50 or ao holes the trick. Old paint cans we to use. They came with a re handle that a bunk of old i would hitch to nicely, we than the soup-can variety better to twirl, and would g otic flavor to the mickeys. glected to say what our moth feast. Mine would usually with her trusty washing

TO THE LIVING SECTION: Like that "boy growing u lyn io the early 1920's, about roast mickeys especial a wire sling. This was popular around Election I even now savor-the b produced

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

I remember that our paint "swiping" the putato was mut ticated than the one you de: the Thes. R.u tion store on t. 411 Avenue east cornar of phin Louie and in Queens, of 'sw.piog" (a deaceth Coing wrong : :s ever som "culck clp of the hand." be cloewal': n rest of t c.h r n the Cutphia Boul, ver-

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We did use the clay from the wellkept borseshoe courts in the park to pack around the potato before burying it in the fire embers. Steamed them good and saved the skin, and we did use salt. Never beard of that can trick though. General Delivery, New York

To THE LIVING SECTION:

In the Bronx, mickeys were roasted in the "Foundies," which was short for foundations of uncompleted Bronx apartment bouses in the Depression. The term "Foundies" was part of the kids vocabulary. . . . "Sze you in the Foundies," etc. JAY M. COHAN

New York

In my childhood days in the Bronx we had an empty lot right behind our apartment bouse. It was all just the way you described it.—I was timid and only snitched from my Mom—but how heavenly those potatoes tasted. I wish my children could have had

such a great thing to do while growing : up. Thank you for causing me to recall something I haven't thought about in 40 years.

VERA GREANEY Stony Brook, New York

With the second second second

Although it's been some 40 years since I last had a mickey, I relish the taste of it still. My father showed me two ways of cooking the raw potato. The first, and tha one I savor the most, to toss the spud into the glowing em-bers of a wood fire and let it char on the outside to a depth of perhaps one quarter inch. This would take about 30 to 40 minutes as I remember and then, when they were cracked open

The second was the tin can method you wrote of. I was carefully taught how to punch a double band of holes around the bottom of the can plus a few in the bottom for good measure. Logic tells me the embers would be supported by air much better that way, and one wouldn't have to spend so much time swinging the can. The bak-ing of the potato wasn't as even this way, which is why I preferred tha glowing fire to the can. WARREN FOWLER

Pittsfield, Mass.

TO THE LIVING SECTION: One other thing, before a kid could on the "chefs" he was asked for his liceose, which was a handful of wood to keep the bonfire going. G. P. LEACH

Cambria Heights, Queens

To The Living Section:

I can add the incidental intelligence- To THE LIVING SECTION: at least this is the way I've told the story to my children—that it was occa-.... sionally possible to turn out a mickey that was completely charred on the outside while remaining as hard and cold as a rock at its core.

tin-tiaved, wirebound, accped potato barrel was his ta -The erratic skater out from till over the notato harrel ven : pressance that the barrel was -port o prevent a oasty fall. The. ng skaters or chasers would the Guce ao accidental-on-purcose all o'cr the "swiper," covering i the harrel. He would then scorp mickeys," stuff them uoder his er or sweatshirt, tuck the sweat ais treusers, and skate awzy so by his pursters, playfully pelti-The signal for the start of the ey" ritual was "Heyl C'mon. V a firell!" The most difficult piece of equ

to come by was the wire. On one occasioo my wire cam Mother's newly acquired (\$60) lamp. Cna quick cut-off cha plug. The other end was tought cultar kiodling ax was used. A quick cut, and I had my wire. Ho Mother's phrase, "My \$60 floor is permanently engraved on my in her bighest incredulous voice. certain too it was engraved on m terior."

ROSERT L. WIL Suffern, New

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TO THE LIVING SECTION:

Yes, a few holas were puncher the bottom of the can with a "s so the fire would breathe. Also can kept the smell of fire from clothing-mothers got up-tight ! this.

You will have to visit our ((Wheeler Avenue School, Stream) next Mickey Day, when plus childreo bring their potatol for a massive mickey roast.

JAMES R. B Valley Stream, New

TO THE LIVING SECTION:

You say that you don't remember sure if boles were punched into the to accelerate the flame? I do espect in the bottom! We lived in Brookly the 20's, and a few years ago I real to one of my upstate in-laws the en procedure of obtaining the potato cooking it, just as you stated in 14 article. She didn't believe me. As,! said, they just did not taste the unless they were swiped that was

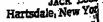
CLIFFORD JOHN Bronx, NewY

To THE LIVING SECTION:

Out in Bay Ridge we used to put holes in the can to accelerate the flat during the whirling. I do remember! DANIEL M. HE

Brooklyn, New Ya

. It reminded me of my own experences as a youth on the lots of Ele hurst, Queens. I was one of those wh ate the skins. JACK LUCE



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It's hard to believe that this smooth buttery-flavor cheese is made from pert-skim milk. But it isl Ask for new Skandor — In chunks or slices — at deli

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TO THE LIVING SECTION:

Mick/isions of Sugarplums From Faraway Lands My vacant lot var Gf East 22d Street var Bankropt Solf Cours Was filled by Surg

By MIMI SHERATON

what was perhaps tolden goose, regal boar's bead and chestnut-fuls of powder ice of the turkey oowtwithstanding, the most enticing fuls of powder, set if ed turkey oowiwithstanding, the set of from floor scraping is symbolic foods of the Christmas season are incluse opposite sweets. Just about every country that celebrates a small even bight is holiday does so with special cakes, cookies, world explore in the second desserts that enliven not only the 12 with kinging on Advent Sunday and continuing through the tight of the day equally well-known as Three Kings' by, Epiphany or Twelfth Night. And in between these major dates, there are a nher of saints' days celebrated in one country another, each with special confections that are

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. . . .

To THE LIVING SECTION much a part of the traditional observance as the brought back such by though some of these holiday desserts are strictly ritual of the back such by though some of these holiday desserts are strictly ritual of the back such back and an any others are traditionally purchased hoa: Could back such that nemade, many others are traditionally purchased in true of the fire, the backeries and candy shops and are available in etc.?

The Netherlands

We kids raised the children set out wooden shoes to receive let-We kids raised in a bankket-their initials in big letters of chocolate etter 2 chart in a bankket-their initials in big letters of chocolate etter 2 chart in a bankket-their initials in big letters of chocolate etter 2 chart in a bankket of marzipan. Bittersweet or milk-prox.matter in a boolate letters can be found for \$1 to \$4 each prox.matter in a boolate letters can be found for \$1 to \$4 each The fait calk chocolate at Kron Chocolatier, 764 Madison 20 Use zand -

The vie enue (288-0259). Would i Entry of The Droste letters, imported and 273 North Eighth The Soup 12 is also at the Dutch Cupboard, 273 North Eighth to the soup 12 is reet in Prospect Park, N.J. (201-271-5928) Ltan. to with and a betta-DER Faror to the Di giected to say what we

TO THE LOUNG SECTION Like that 'bo; growt about toast mickeys-e 1920 nd Elecu PY07 7 11 33. 17 176 3

> r 65 cents each. This same Dutch sweet shop so has the imported Christmas candy Rumboor-G aat, a crisp, thin sugar water, somewhat like firm - idge in texture and flavored with caramel or vanilla 5 cents for a six-ounce package). In addition, Here are rum beans, tiny droplets of chocolate, each ith a rum-flavored liquid center.

Not too far away, in Haledon, N.J., the enchanting yal Dutch Bakery at 408-410 Haledon Avenue (201-'1-6162) will bake pastry letters to order for \$2,25 -tch in a crisp, cloud -like cream-puff pastry containg lightly sugared almond paste. This same combina-on is always on hand in ring shapes at \$1.89 each. Other Dutch-baked Christmas specialties_overflowg from shelves and cases in this store include raisin-filled yeast crullers, oliebollen, dusted ith confectioners' or cinnamon sugar (18 cents stch), and krentenbrood, a firm golden loaf cake winkling with black and golden rais be thinly sliced and served with fea or coffee. Speculaas, the traditional Dutch brown-sugar and -pice cookies molded into the forms of boys and in price from 20 cents to \$1.95. Gevulde speculaas, small finger shapes of the same 1.1-2000 - 1.7 7 7 1.1 1 cieve and cinnamon-scented cookie doogh, have thin lavers of almond paste sandwiched betweeo them. Were a state of the state of the (\$1.60 a pound). And bolketootjes, the almond Sec. The second cookies with raspberry filling and chocolate-tipped edges, are \$3.80 a pound. In addition to other cookies, there is Muscovy - cake at \$3.50, an extravaganza of firm, rum-fla-9 er of 54 et 1 ALS THUSE 1.2. 22 2. 2 marzipan er de traitis

France the most elegant patisserie is the Christmas log, buche de Noel, a reminder of the pagan Yule

logs. These rolled cakes, filled and iced with chocolate, coffee or rum-flavored butter cream, can be found at two stores of the Dumas Bakery, 1330 Lexington Avenue (369-3900) and 116 East 60th Street (688-0905), and also at the Bonté Patisserie, 1316 Third Avenue (535-2360).

Both bakeries will start taking orders for the buche de Noel on or about Dec. 15, with prices ranging from about \$8 to \$40, depending on size. On Jan. 6, both Bonté and Dumas will have the kings' cake, Galette de Roi the flaky puff pastry go good with morning café au lait.

Italy

The Italian flair for conspicuous craftsmanship is nowhere more apparent than in the kaleidoscopic ar-1ay of holiday cakes and cookies at Veniero's, 342 East 11th Street (674-7264). Most dazzling of all are the pastine de natale, the rainbow of cookies, plain and iced and in almost every conceivable shape (\$3.25 and \$4.25 a pound).

Scents of anise and rum, chocolate and vanilla, coffee and cinnamon lure one around countertops piled with pignolata, the chocolate- or vanilla-iced towers of fried crullers (\$3.95 each); the goldenbrown strufoli, tiny ouggets of fried dough stuck to-gether with honey and decorated with sugar confetti (\$3,50), and succulent Sicilian cucidata, rings of stiff pastry enclosing wine macerated chopped figs, raisins

walcots and almonds (\$3.50 a pound). And then there is torrone Messinese, a tooth-achingly sweet, chocolate-coated sugar candy inlaid with toasted almonds (\$3.95), and pastelli di grana, lemony Sicilian cheesecake with nutty kernels of whole wheat and candied fruits.

Spain, Mexico and Latin America

Many of the South American Christmas specialties are made in homes, especially the ponche de noche-buene (Christmas Eve punch) and desserts such as sopa borracha (drunken soup), fried, rum-soaked pound cake, and the Mexican buñelos, the aniseflavored doughnuts dipped in sugar syrup and eaten on Dec. 17 in honor of Oaxaca's patron saint, the Virgin of Solitude.

Many other specialties, fortunately, are available at stores in the city. If you doubt that turron, the crackling hard, yet

chewy nougat candy, is a Christmas treat in all of these countries, visit Casa Mooco, 210 West 14th Street (929-1644), and see bow many variations there are on this sugary theme. There is turron thick and thin, studded with almonds, walnuts or fruit, in rounds and squares and diamonds from at least half a dozen countries. It is packed in envelopes, boxes and miniature crates, each subtly different. Big marzipan animals are traditional in many of

these countries, and Casa Moneo has a funny fiveinch-long piglet (cochinitos de almendra) made by Cubans in Miami, a golden-brown affair flavored with cinnamon vanilla and lemon for \$2.30 for the

12-ounce pig. Glistening whole candied fruit, raisins on branches, membrillo-the dark red quince paste from which Spaniards form sugary Christmas confections-and frosted Jordan almonds are arrayed, along with Spain's special Christmas hard cider, somewhat like a mild and only slightly tingly champagne (\$1,30 to \$2.99 a bottle).

Portugal

Bolo Rei, the kings' cake that is a Portuguese holiday specialty, is a sweet yeast bread studded with candied fruits, raisins and nuts and frosted with a white sugar icing. Although eaten the year round, at this time of the year the cake hides one bean Wrapped in foil, to bring good fortune to the lucky person who finds it in his portion. The cake is baked daily at the Pitta Bakery, 186 Ferry Street in Newark (201-344-4901), where it sells for \$2.38 a pound. A specialty here is the bolo de mel, a golden-brown, spiced honey cake heady with madeira wine and glistening with jade-green slivers of candied citron. This year's price is expected to be between \$2.50 and \$3.50 a pound.





Germany and Austria

By now, we tend to think of the Germanic Christto use the second to think of the Germanic Christ-mas treats almost as our own, so synonymous with this holiday have they become. The myriad cookies pale blond anise drops, snowy Berner leckerli and frosted white springerle—can be found at both Café Geiger, 206 East 86th Street (734-4428), and the Baur Pastry Shops, 1232-Lexington Avenue (988-3990).

cialties of these stores, too. Equally diverse are the German Christmas candies, المدينة :- ان والتي تر **منتخ**ار الثيانية the marzipan fruits and animals, lebkuchen with old-11.172.2 fashioned paper stickers of children and Santa Claus, and candy tree ornaments. These and more are the regular stock of the Elk Candy Company, 240 East 86th Street (650-1177).

Scandinavia

an a staff Io the Scandinavian countries, which take their Christmas seriously, the warm feasting is an andidote to the long, dark and cold daya of mid-winter. From Adveot on, Danes serve their luscious kringles for desserts—great pretzel-shaped cakes of pate a choux filled with a mixture of vanilla custard and whipped cream, then topped with a ribbon of raspberry jam. On Christmas Eve, hot rice porridge, service the family, hides one almond, and the lucky recipient. the family, hides one almond, and the lucky recipient. wins a pink marzipan pig. Also on this night, one serving of the rice pudding is left for the Julenissen, the Christmas elves who protect children the year round.

Each Scandinavian country has its versioo of Christmas Julekage, the yeasty nut-and-fruit-enhuttery, the Norwegian the most headily scented with cardamom.

Anise-flavored vorlimpa, golden with molasses, is the bread Swedes traditionally serve on Christmas Eve. It is dipped into the stock in which the holiday

Eve. It is dipped into the stock in which the h ham was boiled, a treat known as dopp-i-gryta. But the unique Swedish celebration But the unique Swedish celebration takes place early on the morning of Dec. 13, St. Lucia's Day, when the prettiest girl in the family when the prettiest girl in the family or town-wearwhen the prettiest girl in the family or town-wear-ing, frighteningly enough, a crown of burning candles wakes everyone with a tray of methods and the

cookies, the fried twists known as fattigman or klejner, the cardamom-spiced stag's antlers, and more. The Danes' favorite Christmas cake is also a table decoration, a towering pyramid of ringed almond cakes, kransekage, each dripping with sugar frosting and the candies and the whole tower decorated with flags and

All of these specialties are made by Lund's Bakery, 8122 Fifth Avenue (745-7590), where only the Lucia huns must be ordered a day in advance.

France

Thirteen sweets are a required dessert for Reveiln, the Christmas Eve feast in Provence. Throughout

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Greece

As for any festive occasion, the Greeks bake their crunchy, buttery cookies called kourabledes for Christmas, but the real specialty of the season is Christopsomo, a golden egg-enriched yeast bread that is honey sweet and decorated with sesame seeds and whole Jordan almonds.

The same dough is baked into Vasilopita for St Basil's Day, Jan. 1, when a com wrapped in foil is hidden in one portion for luck. Both the Christmas and New Year's version of this bread will be available at the Poseidon Confectiooery Shop, 629 Ninth Avenue (757-6173) and priced from \$4.25 to \$7, depending on size.

Eastern Europe and the Middle East

Throughout these parts of the world, a major ingredient for the Christmas celebration is wholewheat berries made into a porridge called kutya in the Ukraine and Poland, kamhie in Lebanon and anoush abour in Lebanon. To all, the grain signifies a year of good fortune and plenty. In the Ukraine and Poland, a bit of this porridge

is left for Father Frost, in the bopes that he will basten the departure of winter.

Served in Lebanon oo Dec. 4, St. Barbara's Day, the grain for kamhie simmers slowly with honey and candied fruit peel as the bead of the bousehold relates the tale of the young girl who shared her food with the poor. In Armenia, the whole-wheat berries are sim-

mered into the golden "sweet soup" anoush abour, for which a recipe appears below.

By any of its varied names, the whole-wheat grain can be purchased at Surma, 11 East Seventh Street (477-0729), for 50 cents a pound, or from Kalustyan's; 123 Lexington Avenue (685-3416); for 45 cents a pound.

Poppy-seed-filled pastry borseshoes are a Hungarian Christmas classic, and they can be ordered from Mrs. Herbst's bakery, 1437 Third Avenue (535-8484), for \$3.15 a pound. The same effect in a long roll is always available at the same price.

England and Scotland

The dark, brandy-ripened, blue-blazing plum puddings of England are said to have originated with the druids who stirred them up in the shadows of the Stonehenge monoliths. True or not, they are the hest known of English Christmas desserts, widely available in many fancy food stores about town.

More unusual by far are the finy, individual mince-meat tarts baked at The Country Host, 1435 Lexington Avenue (876-6525) by Rona Deme, the Englishborn proprietor. Using beef and suet, currants, rai-sins, nuts, citrus peel, apples and brandy, she bakes in the ripened filling in crisp tart shells, 50 cents each.

Many Scotch favorites are here for the holidays. which extend to New Year's Eve, or Hogmanay. A dark brown Dundee cake with dark sultana raisins \$4 a pound), buttery shortbread in wedges or the more traditional, decorated rounds that are throwbacks to pagan oat bannock (\$4.60 a pound) and spicy oatmeal gingerbread (\$2.80) are all on hand, as are variations on the dessert extravaganza called the trifle.

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Towels Roll."	Steaks Ib 59	
Pope ITALIAN 28	Fresh Loin End	
Tomatoes 2.49	Pork Chops 85	15
BUITONI	Ground Chuck b89	
Spaghetti	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF	
Sauce 15-02.39	Boneless Chuck Roast b99	
FINE, MEDIUM, WIDE	Boneless Pork Butt Roast Ib89	
Mueller's Egg Noodles 12-02.39 REG. OR ELECTRIC PERK	Shoulder Steaks Ib. 1.59 SHENANDOAH-7 TO 9 LBS.	
Hills Bros. Coffee Can 1.79	Fresh Turkeys ^{Grade} b69	
Dynamo Liquid Heavy Duty 32-oz99	Grade A Turkeys b55	
Foodtown Corn Oil 24-0289 PEANUT BUTTER, CHOC. CHIP, SUGAR	CELEBRITY 4-0288 Sliced Polish Ham 12-02. 2.59	
Nestles Cookie Mixes 12-02.89	Smoked Kielbasa Sausage 3b.1.49	
Great Bear Spring Water gal. 69	Dak Salami Stickse-oz 1.29 ¹² 1.69 Buddig Sliced Meats ^{3-oz} .39	Card Star
Diet Rite or R.C. Cola 64-02.79 FROZEN FOODS	SLICED BEEF, CORNED BEEF, TURKEY OR PASTRAMI	KEELERS
MODTON'S	NATURAL CHEESE	and the second second
Chicken 2 box	Kraft Swiss	
'N Basket 1.79	Slices 8-oz. pkg. 89	
FOODTOWN	FRIENDSHIP	
	Cottage	
Juice 5 ^{6-02.} 1.00	Cottage 2-1 1.19	
MEDIUM PEAS OR CREAMED SPINACH OR	DORMAN'S CHEESE	
Green Giant Niblets 10-02.45		
Birds Eye Orange Plus 12-02.59 Village Oven Pound Cake 10%-02.59	Tropicana Orange Juice cont39 Pillsbury Cookies varieties pkg89	
Halloway House Entrees 14-0299	99% Fat Free Milk DELLWOOD gal. 89	20
Foodtown Perch Fillets 16-02.1.29	Foodtown Margarine ^{1-lb.} .39	
New York	's Grocer	
All Prices Apply Thru Sat., Dec. 11, 19	76. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity To Three (3) Sale Items.	



From Toast...to Sauce Diable

Q. I am never happy with the toast that pops out of my toaster. What do you recommend?

The best of all possible toast is Α. made in the oven. This takes a bit more time and effort, however, than making it in a toaster. To bake toast, preheat the oven to 400 degrees and trim off the crusts of the bread slices. Butter one side of each slice and arrange the slices, buttered side up, on a baking sheet. Place in the over and bake about five minutes or until the slices are golden brown on one side. Turn and continue baking until golden brown all over.

In o recent column that dealt. Q. with paillard of veal you stated that the thin slice of meat was flattened, sprinkled with salt and pepper grilled and served with a maitre d'hôtel butter and sometimes with a sauce diable. Could you give me recipes for the butter ond the sauce?

A. A maitre d'hôtel is one of the most basic "composed" butters in French cookery. A pat of this butter is added to grilled meats such as steak or veal, chicken, broiled fish and so on before serving. Basically it consists of softened butter blended with lemon juice and parsley. Chives are sometimes

added. The sauce diable, literally devil sauce, is so named because it is piquant with mustard and other spices.

Maitre d'Hotel Butter

1/2 cup softened butter Salt to taste

2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley 2 tablespoons chopped chives, optional

2 tablespoons lemon juice. 1. Place the butter, salt, parsley and chives in a bowl and start beating with an electric blender. 2. Gradually beat in the lemon juice. Spoon' and scrape the mixture onto a

sheet of wax paper and roll it into a sausage shape about one inch in dia-meter. Chill until firm. Serve cut into half-inch slices on top of broiled and grilled foods.

Yield: About half a cup.

Sauce Diable 2 tablespoons coarsely choppe

shallots, finely chopped 1 clove garlic, finely chopped 15 peppercorns, crushed Pinch of dried thyme

bay leaf cup wine vinegar.

1 cap fresh or canned beef broth 1 tablespoon cornstarch tablespoor water tablespoon batter teaspoons imported mustard, such as Dijon or Düsseldorf.

Cook the onion, shallots, garlic, peppercorns, thyme, bay leaf and wine vinegar in a small saucepan until

almost all the liquid has evaporated. Add the beef broth and simmer 10 minutes. Blend the cornstarch and water and stir it into the simmering liquid.

2. Strain the mixture through sieve, pushing as much of the solids as possible. Return to the head

and bring to the boil.

3. Remove the sauce from the h and stir in the butter. Stir in mustard; do not boil after the must is added. Serve with grilled pork an real dishes Yield: About one cup

Readers are invited to send in tions about food and cook niques to Craig Claiborne, Food Edito The New York Times, 229 West 4 Street, New York, N.Y. 10036. Unfo tunately, unpublished questions can be answered individually

New York Times-oops, you did it again!

What has The New York Times got against the Upper West Side?

. In their important two-page article in the December 1st "Living" section, "100 Holiday Gifts for Food Lovers", The New York Times failed to include even one store on the entire upper West Side where one could purchase the gournet foods or unique cookware and utensils being reported upon.

We couldn't believe our eyes! Well, New York Times, you didn't do your homework. You . goofed. The Upper West Side is a veritable melting pot of gourmet food and cookware stores ... some of the finest in the entire city are right here ... Murray's Sturgeon Shop, Endicott Meats; Barney Greengrass, The Well-Tempered Kitchen, West Town House, Eclair Pastries, RCI Discounts, and Zabar's, just to name a few.

West Siders, no need to travel...it's all right here for you. East Siders, Suburbanites ... it's worth your while to hop over to the West Side (as more than 50% of Zabar's customers already do).

The Upper West Side is Alive and Kicking.

Families seeking a superior education for their children...the affluent "singles" ... well-established business leaders...the creative arts and performing arts people ... they're all helping to maintain the vibrancy; the excitement of the Upper West Side. New restaurants, smashing boutiques, home decorating centers, and many other new businesses, are picking up the beat of the Upper West Side.

-Zabar's, too, is here, and we're proud of it. For over 35 years, we've been selling the finest gournet foods and cookware in New York. And, although our store might not be as fancy as many East Side emporiums, neither are our prices. Over the years, Zabar's has maintained its policy of featuring the best food and cookware at the lowest possible prices. We've done this without ever compromising on quality and freshness.

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Read below to see why Zabar's outshines.

COFFEE: Zabar's actually buys green beans direct, and roasts their own coffee. Most other gourmet coffee stores,

, do not roast their own, but buy from coffee roasters. These coffee stores have no way of knowing the quality or the derivation of the coffee they're buying ... and often the coffee roaster has assigned romantic sounding names to these coffees. Years ago Zabar's started importing and roasting their own coffee, so they could control the quality, yet the price of Zabar's authentic gournet coffee is less than the other more-publicized offerings.

SCOTCH SALMON: Zabar's actually imports the Scotch Salmon direct (we can submit BOAC receipts testifying to the weekly shipments from England).

buys their Scotch Salmon from importers most of whom must, because of fluctuating sales, freeze their inventories. Zabar's never freezes theirs, nor has their supply been frozen previously. Still, Zabar's fresh whole Scotch Salmon sells for \$11.95 per lb., or sliced for \$14.55 per lb. Our competitors' Scotch Salmon mentioned is priced at \$24.00 per lb.

CAVIAR: Zabar's pays a premium in order to choose the finest caviar available. Zabar's can submit receipts showing rejected caviar...this

BROADWAY and 80th STREET NEW YORK, N.Y. 10024 Telephone: (212) 787-2000 Sunday thru Thurs. until 7:30 P.M. Friday until 10 P.M. Sat. until Midnight

the new cheese from Argentina!.

is delicioso One taste of this semi-soft cheese tells you it's a gourmet's treat. Made from part skim milk and natural ingredients by Casanto. In half rounds and rounds, and at a price that will please you.

mational Marketing, Inc., P. O. Box 334, Teaneck, N.J. 07656

The unique net package with

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cayfar not accepted by Zabar's is sold elsewhere throughout the city, and usually at a price higher than Zabar's first-choice. The fresh Iranian Malossal Beluga Caviar

was listed at \$110.00. Zabar's prime is priced at \$79.00 for 14 oz. Zabar's customers get the best for less!

CHEESE: Zabar's offers the widest choice of cheese to be found in NYC. Over 250 varieties; with new selections and specials each week. Zabar's maintains unsurpassed quality by rejecting cheeses that do not meet our standards of excellence. The cheese not accepted by Zabar's are sold by other retailers, frequently at prices higher than Zabar's. You can't find better cheese and lower prices than at Zabar's.

COOKWARE, UTENSILS, GADGETS: Zabar's offers an awesome selection of cookware and the like. These have met Zabar's quality standards. Only the best are chosen, and are sold at prices less than those around town: For exam-ple, a Copco Tea Kettle, always selling for \$16.95 at Zabar's, was

"on sale" at \$19.95, a 25% reduction from their regular price. Convince yourself...visit Zabar's first, before you buy anywhere else ... compare our special prices and quality selections.

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and bring to the boil. Remove the sauce from the sauce from the sauce from the butter. Site in the butter. Site is a state of the sauce with grilled is a state of the sauce with grilled is a state of the sauce Thet dishes. Stur Yield: About one cup.

Ski Clothes: The Blue-Lips Problem

IEY'RE EASY to spot on the ski slopes: the adults who are laughably dressed. They show up in everyday clothes, with apparently oo idea about how to ward off the miscry of eing cold in the snow. Sometimes, they dress their hildren that way, too. And then it seems less laugb-

Readers are invited to ble. Often nonskiing parents dress their children in-ble. Often nonskiing parents dress their children in-ble. Often nonskiing parents dress their children in-ble. Often nonskiing parents dress their children in-the send them off The New York Times, 200 whether and lips time blue. The New York Times, 200 whether and lips time blue. Dressing a child properly for the slopes does not the answered individually. To begin with, experts at the ski shops that dot he city and suburbs suggest thermal underwear and he did the the suburbs suggest thermal underwear and he city and suburbs suggest thermal underwear and

a pair of woolen socks, perhaps with a pair of light otion socks under the woolen ooes. After that, comes a turtleneck shirt, and a light sweater. Omes a turtleneck shirt, and a ugnt sweater. The money problem develops with the ooterwear. A medium-priced approach is to buy a set of bib overalls and jacket (Hot Gear, Roffe aod Keispo roung Timers are among the brands that run from ibout \$60 to \$90). They're warm-synthetics, flexible and lightweight. The bib overalls make sense because hey protect a child's chest and can be bought a intervance that he to yourget an oning the strage. ittle large so that as the youngster grows the straps an be adjusted.

Cooking School

Guide

MANHATTAN

Andres's Meditarranem Costing School Itensites & 243-6819 Itensites & French cultome easi-sciented into unicousity impressive lociable dishes. Prepare à Sengo pourse meal at mach session. Ap-ruite wine aerved, of course. Catering services available

Atinese Cooking with Jess Chan B West End Ave 724-73.35 patied cuting & West Ischingues patry cooking. Includes salads & senty, 5 lessons S85 includes i & wine, Full participation. Hed to 6)

ins eve & Wed morn-ongoing. Cooking with Mady Brown 1 W 101 St. 850-2404 makonal techniques with empha on emplicity for absolute begin

S sessions (3 course dimension includes meal 8 wine Onys s Full participation, United to 5

bert Roes School of Cooking West 27 St 675-6159 Vical versions of international king Limited registration. Glass 5 150 sycluding meal and wine. January 11 openings.

Mary McCabe Gendell West 12 St 691-6749 Techniques For Good Cooking

SUFFOLK COUNTY

The Resident Contrast SONDEA WINNER Histown (S18) 265-883 RATERNATIONAL COOKING

Feb openings

WESTCHESTER

Continental Cooking with Caral Spitznes 34 Parturary Weat (314) 664-6482 Frènch, No. Italan & Charles Solites & Course donners, Jon Cook-rags, 6 eve letaons \$150 (kd lo 6)

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Classes (kmited to 6) \$140 include meal. ALL MALE CLASSES AVAIL

The White Plane a15 North St. White Plane (114) 545-527 I Session Cooking Workshops Days/Eves Socially dates its Socially dates its

\$7.50 no

ORANGE COUNTY

LA GOURIAANDE SUSAN KOPALD, NESTRUCTOR FL, Mantgomery (914) 448-375 Besig French Cusana. Emphanics on Helmination

Some youngsters are heading for the slopes dressed even warmer in goose-down jackets that begin at about \$60, with the overalls (\$25 to \$40) separate. To cut corners on price, however, one doesn't have to buy special outerwear. As long as there are the usual layers under it, any lightweight but warm jacket will do and jeans, sprayed with water-proofing, make tolerable beginners' ski pants.

A nice compromise is provided by nylon wind pants (Obermeyer makes them for from \$9 to \$20) that go over jeans and, in effect, make them water-resistant and warmer.

An easy place to go wrong in cutting corners is by sending the youngster off to the slopes in gloves instead of mittens. The mittens, which cost from \$5 to \$8 at ski shops, allow the fingers to keep one another warm, rather than separating them as gloves do.

And don't forget a bat. The best kind ties at the chin so that it ian't lost in the wind, and it should have flaps to cover the ears.

Ski Equipment: Protecting the Ankle

When it confes to ski equipment, the question is less one of comfort and more one of safety. Charles Post, who's been in the ski business for decades and runs the Post Ski & Sport Shop on the East Side, gets especially upset when pareots insist on buying equipment for school-age children with inade-quate boots and bindings—the bindings hold the boots weren't high enough and sturdy enough to



"It's always the ankle they break," Mr. Post says angrily, "not the leg, the ankle." And that, he asserts, is usually a matter of equipment failure. Either the boots weren't high enough and surdy eoough to give proper support or the bindings failed to release the skis properly. Some of the skis available for children come with

C9

bindings already attached. They meet with the scorn of many experienced skiers who believe the union of ski, boot and binding has to be done skillfully and individually for each child.

Equipping a child can cost a lot. Boots by Humanic or Raichle start at \$40 or so. Bindings by Besser or Salomon are \$30 to \$40 (with ao additional charge of up to \$10 for attaching and adjusting them). Any of many good akis start at more than \$30. And poles-aluminum is said to be superior to steel becuase it's less brittle-go from \$5 to \$10.

The best way to save money is not to buy the equipment at all until you know the child is serious. Shops in the city and at the ski areas rent equipment. The Scandinavian Ski Shop in Machattan, for instance, rents the complete set for \$15 a weekend.

Going to School—to Shop

In the fall, many private schools hold book fairs that have become popular huoting grounds for children's gifts. Some of the books are sold at a 10 percent discount; geoerally there is no sales tax because the mooey raised goes toward supporting the schools. Here are three fairs going on this week: Convent of the Sacred Heart, I East 91st Street, S:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. today and until 10 P.M. tomorrow.

Dalton School, 108 East 89th Street, 8 A.M. to 4 P.M. tomorrow, until 7:30 P.M. Friday, and from 1 P.M. to 4 P.M. oo Saturday.



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Not Responsible for Typographical Errors. Meat, Fish. Produce, Health & Beauty Alds Available Only at Stores With These Depts Sales Start Sunday, Dec. 5-End Saturday, Dec. 11

TAKE A DRIVE TO SCARSDALE the zach needs jack

In early September, a German freighter, the Hans Windrose left from Bremerhaven bound for New York harbor. The In early September, a German freighter, the Hans Windrose left from Bremerhaven bound for New York harbor. The basic conlent of the ship was seventeen containers of German wines, four of which were pre-sold to Zachys. The wines were scheduled to arrive in New York harbor the last week of September and delivered to our store the first week of October. With this in mind; and being logical people, we leatured German wines in our Winter Wine Sale (Sun-day New York Times insert, Oct. 24). The treighter, using all of the current navigation rules known to man, steamed into Boston harbor the fast week of September. The captain, standing on the bridge, said to his first mate; "This stire doesn't look like New York." The harbor master came alongside, "Who are you and where are you bound for?" The captain, avoiding the question and with concern said. "Its this New York?" "No, this is Boston." "Holy mackered," the Captain said. "Knutschflecken," the First Mate said. Seventeen inquiries later, three thousand phone calls, one hundred and ninaty eight official custom investigations and two months later, the freighter Hana Windrose was allowed to leave Boston Harbor and began to sail eastward toward tew York. As he pulled into New York harbor, the captain; noticing the skyline said. "Now this tooks like New York." "Yes," his first mate said, seeing a girl wearing hot pants on Eleventh Avenue, "it sure does." The above is a tail story. Below is a real story.

GERMAN WINES ON SALE

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RHEINGAU

The Rhine, among other things, is one of the great commercial arteries of Western Europe, and the constant river traffic gives the whole scene a special liveliness and charm. Behind all this bustle and activity, and wholly unaffected by it, but constituting the real file of the Rheingau, is the old and sound tradition of good vine. The great while wines of the Rheingau possess an intensity of bouquet which can be almost overpowering, a full-ness of body which is entirely tree from corresponses and, above all an activity of deforcing of break which with the second break and a sound tradition of all an activity of bouquet which can be almost overpowering, a full-ness of body which is entirely tree from corresponses and, above

all, an anstocratic distinction of breading which is almost impos-sible to describe.

THE VILLAGE OF WINKEL:

HOME OF SCHLOSS VOLLRADS,

FAMOUS ESTATE OF THE MATUSCHKA FAMILY

JOHANNISBERG

HATTENHEIM

er Nussbrunnen Spat. (Su

1975 Schloss Volkada Gruen (Adhischka) 1975 Schloss Volkada Kab, Bau (Mahischka) 1975 Schloss Volkada Kab, Blaugeld (Mahischka) 1975 Schloss Volkada Spat, Rosa (Mahischka)

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Wittenger Scharzberg Kab. (Z-kellerel). Wittinger Scharzberg Spel. (Z-kellerel).

URT ALEL (K

One of the things that turns people off about Garman wines are those 20 letter names on the label. We're going to, make it very simple: Winzerverein and Winzergenossenschaft mean co-op. Staatsweingut and Zentralkellerei mean state-owned under the agricultura department. All other names represent the family who owns the property that the wines come from, such as Dunweg, Dr. Fischer, all the Pruns, Kesselstatt, Matuschka, Von Simmern, etc. So, with that in mind, here we go . . .

MOSEL

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THE WINES OF PIESPORT: QUEENS OF THE MOSEL In Mosel, the village of most importance is Piesport, which derived its name from Pepin, the first king of the Carolingian dynasty in 752. The world-tamed Goldtropfchen ("little gold drop") vineyard was once only the part of the vineyard, but now virtually all of this magnificent vineyard is estitled to BOTTLE CASE

1975	Ples. Goldropichen Spat. (Acsenicanz)	2.99	\$35.10
1975	Pies. Michelsberg Qualitatswein (Dunweg)	2.69	30.67
1975	Pies. Goldtropichen Aus. (Z-Kellerel) :	3.99	45.49
1975	Ples. Goldtropichen Spat. (Dunweg)	3,99	45.49
1975	Goldtrogtchen Aus. (Kesselstatt)	5.99	68.29
1975	Ples. Goldtropfchen Spat. (Kesselstatt)	6.99	56.88
1973	Ples. Michelsberg Filesing (Durweg)	2.49	29.50
	Ples. Goldtropichen Aus. (Kesselstatt)		76.69
1969	Ples. Goldtrop/chen Beersnaus (Rosenforanz) 20	0.00	230.00
THE	VILLAGE OF WEHLEN-A FAMILY CALL	ED	PRUM
1975	Wetniener Sonnenuhr Spat (Bergwetter-Prum)	.99	56.89
	Wehlener Sonnenuhr Kab. (Bergwaller-Prum)	1.58	40.93
	Intellement Conservation from the los Cold (Conservation)		

1975	Weblener	Sonnenuhr	Aus.	Waiss-Gold	(Berg-			
	weiler-Pru	m)	_			5.99	68.22	
1075	Wahlman	Commenter	A.e.m	Come Cald	(Eans			

7.29 88,11 Welter-Prov 1975

Okayl Enough is enough. What does all this mean? Webien is the name of the town on the bank of the Massele River, Sannendri is the high vineyard slope in the heart of which, painted on an atmost perpendicular outcrepslope in the heart of which, painted on an almost perpendicular outcrep-ping of skile, is the sundial (Sonnerutry) which has given its name to Weh-lan's best wine; Auslese describes the process of selecting and separately prescing only completely ripe grapes, minimum grape-must density 95° Ochsie; Swarzo-Gold means black-gold and refers to the color of the cap-sule and decignates the itinest Auslese; Bergrader-Prim refers to the producers of the wine; the Prim family and Dr. Bergreeter who is collater-ally a Prim. What it all borks down to is that this is one of the greetest wines in the world.

BERNKASTEL: THE MOST CELEBRATED SINGLE NAME OF THE MOSEL 1975 Bernkacleler Kurhurstlay (Z-Kellerch_ 1.99 22.69

1975 Bernkasteler Kurturstlay Ries, (Dunweg).... __ 249 29.50

TEL TINCEN HOME OF THE

BEST VALUE IN AN INEXPENSIVE		SEL
1975 Zellinger Himmelneich (Z-kellerei).		22.69
1975 Zeitinger Himmelreich Spat. (Z-kellerei)	2,99	35.10
1975 Zeltinger Himmelreich Qual. (Dunweg).	2.69	30.57
Fairly full-bodied for a Mosel, the typical 2 vineyard such as Himmefreich has a combinatio which is truly extraordinary—softness of bro- and a charm which even those who are not Mo- find hard to resist.		
GRAACH: JOSEPHSHOF: VON KESS	ELST	ATT ·

1975 Hattenheiser Nusahmanan Kab. (Sinnara)..... 1975 Hattenhein 075 Craaches Himmelreich Kab (Kosco)

Fashion Is Back in Fashion

By BERNADINE MORRES

The psychedelic fashions of the 1960's have passed into history. They were followed, as explosive styles often are, by a quiet period. Women retreated into shirtwaist dresses or sweaters and shirts with pants.

For the first two-thirds of the 1970's, fashion was rather dormant. Sportswear was dominant, and at night a cling of jersey Was enough.

Now the outlook is changing. There is a renascence of interest, in clothes. Fashion designers are in demand to lend their eye and their talent to such diverse articles as table linens and bath sheets, eyeglass frames and shoes,

Women are rediscovering skirts. T-shirts are giving wi

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- 12 KM

women are reniscovering saits. I suffice are giving with silk shirts. The sweater to yearn for is cashmere. Fashion is coming back into fashion, but in different wa lot of taboos have fallen by the wayside. It is no longer g-to wear high heels with pants, for instance. Bodies are freer they ever were. Comfort is paramount—women are no longer.

ing to suffer for their clothes. The New York Times asked five leading fashion desi what they thought of the state of fashion today. The design whose clothes are carried by leading stores throughout the try, and who have each developed a following of women who for their styles by name agreed that taste levels were r that women were more knowledgeable and more confident they have been and that clothes were conforming to mode styles 1000 - 11 Jack

.

Calvin Klein

"Sportswear is going to continue, of course, but it will be less tailored, more feminine, more romantic. Romantic-that's the word I really like. But when I think about romantic clothes, I don't think of frilly clothes." I don't think of a blouse with a lot of ruffles. I think of a blouse with perhaps a new cut and a refined kind of softness,

"Romantic suggests pretty things and that makes me think of prints again. Last fall, I was working with plaids. I don't want to see a brushed flannel plaid any more. That looks like a workman's shirt. I want to see printed silks instead.

"I love silk jacquards for evening

mere, very fine and light weight. "The more fabrics, lend themselves to unconstructed clothes, the hetter." We've been talking about unconstructed clothes for years. Now they're beginning to take over. Women are wearing them. I think that movement will continue for the next few years.

and combinations of silk with cash-

"The standard outfit for most of the 1970's bas been the shirt and pants. Now I think this will change over to the blouse and skirt. The skirt will be full, soft, it will move.

"For me, fashion is not moving in an ethnic direction. It has to be what I consider clean.

rice. Luxury fabrics, even cottons, are expensive. I don't see any way of changing that. But if women enjoy their clothes, then they're worth the price." "I think quality matters more than

Bill Blass

"After the frantic youth kick of the 1960's and the conservative reaction of the 1970's, we are setting into a very personal, individual way of dressing. It is almost a cult thing. Trigere will have her following. So will Geoffrey Beene, Karl Lagerfeld, Saint Laurent, Oscar de la Renta, Ralph Lauren, Gelanos and so on. Women will look to the designer who interprets clothes in the way they like.

"What is successful for me is soft clothes - totally feminine clothes, whether they are for evening or a tailleur. I try to make things that do something for a woman, clothes that will flatter. I consider that my role.

Women are not unlike men in that they feel there must be some basic things in their closet. For a man, it may be a gray flannel suit or a striped one. For a woman, it could be a black velvet dress or a reefer coat.

"I do have a feeling that you can't get away with a simple chiffon or jersey dress at an important party anymore.

"In a roomful of people, the under-stated dress tends to get lost. "But the significant thing today is"

that there is no one prescribed fashion per se. There are many looks going, and that's the healthiest situation. There is the Paris viewpoint or viewpoints and there is the American. It may be the most serious shot in the drive for American fashion oo a worldwide basis. There are no geographical differences anymore. Fashion happens



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975 Josephsholer Aug, (Kesselstalt)	Import Reference 1975 Erbacher Markobrunn Reis, Spat. (Von Stansen) 5,69 1975 Erbacher Berg Hottand Kab. (Skaatsweingut) 3,49 1975 Rudesheimer Berg Hottand Kab. (Skaatsweingut) 3,49 1975 Rausnitzeler Balken Riesling Kab. Schloss Ertz	Halston "There are lots of different points view, whether they originate in Euro or in America, and this is a v healthy state of mind for fashion. "People are really concerned w style, whether it's the way they area their flowers; or the way they se their wine. This is true from the WI House on down. Men care about clothes their wives wear. If they giv party, it has to be the right pan This is true whether it's a party with the corporate structure or one in Se where the question is what to w with jeans. "For me, there are three differ clients. One needs pretty ladyl	ppe ary ith. Ige rre. inte the e a ty. him bho ear	Pauline Trigere "Women of America are getting int their own thing. They are learning \$ know what they want—to look 4 everything and pick what, suits then It is a great period we are entering. "How has this come about? For co- thing, designers have been floating around the country, in places like Okia homa City and Chattanooga as well as San Francisco and Chicago, with theis collections. They are presenting then clothes with the same accessories they do in their showrooms in New York.	ACH ard PA
975 Zetler Schwarze Katz Spat. (F. Doopgen) 2.99 35.10 975 Letwener Klostergarten Elswein Geerenaus. (Joselinegrund) 20.00 230.00 975 Klusserather St. Michael (Z-ketlerei) 1.99 22.69 975 Trittenheimer Atarchen Spat. (Z-ketlerei) 3.49 39.79 975 Trittenheimer Atarchen Spat. (Z-ketlerei) 3.99 45.49 975 Ayter Kupp Kab. (Z-ketlerei) 2.49 28.39 SAARE Legally these are Mosels and carry the designation Mosel-Saar-Ruwer on their labels, they, nevertheless, have a special character of their own: austerity coupled with delicacy and extreme finesse, and a clean, very attractive hardness tempered by a weath of fruit and flavor. The Saar is one of the oldest wine growing areas of the world and the supertative excellence of its wines richly rewards the obstinate optimism of the wine growers who retuse to be beaten by the weather. SALE PRICE Bottle Case SALE PRICE S	1975 Erbacher Markabrunn Reis. Spat. (Von Stansern) 5,69 64.87 1975 Enviller Somenhory Aus. Schloss Eliz. 7.99 91.09 1975 Fludesheimer Berg Hotland Kab. (Staatsweingdl 3.49 39.79 1975 Fludesheimer Berg Hotland Kab. (Staatsweingdl 3.49 39.79 1975 Rauentheire Berg Hotland Kab. (Staatsweingdl 3.49 39.79 1975 Niedesheimer Bege Hotland Kab. (Staatsweingdl 2.99 35.10 RHEINPFALZ 1973 Wachesheimer Blackolsgerben (Dr. Ourkin-Woll 2.99 35.10 RHEINPFALZ 1973 Wachesheimer Blackolsgerben (Dr. Ourkin-Woll 2.99 35.10 RHEINPFALZ 1973 Wachesheimer Blackolsgerben (Dr. Ourkin-Woll 2.99 35.10 INFEINHESSEEN 1975 Niersteiner Richbach Spat. (P. Senther)	"There are lots of different points view, whether they originate in Euro or in America, and this is a v healthy state of mind for fashion. "People are really concerned w style, whether it's the way they arras their flowers, or the way they are their wine. This is true from the WI House on down. Men care about clothes their wives wear. If they giv party, it has to be the right par This is true whether it's a party wit the corporate structure or one in Se where the question is what to w with jeans. "For me, there are three differ clients. One needs pretty lady	ppe ary ith. Ige rre. inte the e a ty. him bho ear	"Women of America are getting int their own thing. They are learning is know what they want—to look a everything and pick what suits then It is a great period we are entering. "How has this come about? For on thing, designers have been floating around the country, in places like Okia homa City and Chatanooga as well a San Francisco and Chicago, with their collections. They are presenting their clothes with the same accessories they	ACH and PA
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THIS XMAS - INSTEAD OF A PAIR OF SLIPI SALE PRICE Bottle Case 1972 Chateau Figeac (St. Emilion) 53.89 47.00 The best price ever for Figeac. When you can buy Cha- teau Figeac for less than Beaujolais it a time to buy it. 1972 Chateeu Laroque (St. Emilion) 2.79 31.90	Haut Beycheville Gloria is, of course, owned by Herri Martin, and for all practical purposes is Chateau Gioria. 1970 Chateau Mouton Rottschild (Paulliac)	the corporate structure or one in Se where the question is what to w with jeans. "For me, there are three differ clients. One needs pretty lady	obo ear	clothes with the same accessories they	
SALE PRICE Bottle Case 1972 Chateau Figeac (St. Emilion)	Haut Beycheville Gloria is, of course, owned by Herri Martin, and for all practical purposes is Chateau Gioria. 1970 Chateau Mouton Rottschild (Paulliac)	where the question is what to w with jeans. "For me, there are three differ clients. One needs pretty lady	CET .		
1972 Chateau Figeac (St. Emilion)	Martin, and for all practical purposes is Chateau Gioria. 1970 Chateau Mouton Rottschild (Paulilac)	with jeans. "For me, there are three differ clients. One needs pretty lady			I
1972 Chateau Figeac (St. Emilion)	Martin, and for all practical purposes is Chateau Gioria. 1970 Chateau Mouton Rottschild (Paulilac)	clients. One needs pretty lady		"Women have learned an avitul to	
The best price ever for Figeac. When you can buy Cha- teau Figeac for less than Bezujolais it a time to buy it. 1972 Chateau Laroque (St. Emition)		I chemps one neers breary rady	ike	from this. They have learned to make	
teau Figeac for less than Beaujolais it a time to buy it. 1972 Chateau Laroque (St. Emition)		clothes-she may be the corporate w	ife the second	up their own minds. They know w	
1972 Chateeu Laroque (St. Emition) 2.79 31.90	1970 Chateau Cos D'Estournel (St. Estaplie)	or the leader in her community.	the second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second se	is already in their closets. They doing	
1973 Chateau Cadillac Biordenus Sen 1 4 00 00 00	1970 Chebeu Reusen Seda Glargend	second likes the extremes she we		hesitate to buy a new dress to go with	
	1970 Chalesa Nanin (Pomerol) 6.99 83.88	clothes that will be talked about. third is the woman with discern		last year's coat. They aren't cardle	
Don't ask why, but we can't keep this wine in stock. Pro- nounced Cad-dee-yak - Cadillac is a town in the French	1967 Chaiseu Rausen Segla (Margaud)	taste she has her own style, she u		away by fads that don't suit their Ing	
Bordeaux country facing Graves and Sautame across the	1969 Chateer Cos D'Estournel (St. Estephe)	mately makes fashion.		"I don't believe pants and jumpsuits	I CSSential Lan
Garonne River.	1966 Chalaeu Fizeac (St. Emilion)	"For most Americans, clothes a continue to be of a utilitarian nat		are going to leave us ever-they re comfortable and practical. But there is	
1972 Chalesu Paimer (Mergaux)	Reve and in short supply.	for day-perhaps a little better qua		a new interest in skirts and tops. I'm	and any
1971 Chateau Gruaud Larose (St. Julien)	1960 Chateau Figeac (St. Emilion) 5.99 71.00 Greet, Greet, Greet no matter what you have heard	so they have a longer life-and do	not	having a whole series of them made	- 一、マスワモ門 得行
1971 Chateeu Rausan Segla (Margeux)	about the 1960 vintage, '60 Rausan Segla and '60 Figure	have to be changed seasonally.		for me. I usually have to dress in 15	
1971 Chategy Montrose (St. Estephe)	are fabulous.	"It's a constant problem for design to get a bit of differential into dayt	me.	minutes, and they're useful.	i .
1971 Chabes Haut Beychevelle Gloriz 4.29 50.90	1971 Chambole Masigny ler Cru (Grivelet)	clothes. You don't see cowboys a	und ind	"There are so many new things	In the second second second second second second second second second second second second second second second
		Indians and gypsies on the street.	he is the second second second second second second second second second second second second second second se	going on nobody has to limit herself.	
AN ALTERNATIVE TO	AN ALTERNATIVE TO	first Ultrasuede shirtdress we did a something of a breakthrough. It is s	till	Twe just had two strapless dresses,	
BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU	CHATEAU GLORIA	a valid style. For many women,	the	made. That will be something differently to wear at night.	i s i s i s i s i s i s i s i s i s i s
	LADIES AND GENTLEMEN - ATTENTION	one-piece dress is more orderly, can		"And though I think those skirts	
LADIES AND GENTLEMEN - ATTENTION	Chateau Meyney is a Cru Bourgeois Superleur of the Haut	to handle than separates, though sweater and pants is more groovy.		and tops are terrific, I still love dresses	
Lins is the time of the year of utter madness. Beaujolais Nouvpeu is here and brother, if you want to be with it, you	Medoc. So is Chateau Gloria. Chateau Meyney, formerly Prieure Des Coulets, today stands with the effe of the	"At night, clothes are a matter	of	to wear under my fur coats.	
This is the time of the year of utter madness. Beaujolais Nouveau is here and brother, if you want to be with it, you had batter buy and serve Beaujolais Nouveau before it becomes Beaujolais Older. Last year they were awful. This year we have tasted most of them and they range in guali-	Medoc. Made from Cabernet & Meriot, the Chaleau is one	self expression. What they are also		"That is one of the great things."	
year we have tasted most of them and they range in quali-	of the oldest and most picture groperties in all of Bor- deaux. The wine is renowned for its bouquet with a clean	pends on life style, whether they worn in the city or suburbs. They		about fashion there are so many	
ty from awful to okay and range in price from \$2.99 to \$4.40our alternative:	taste that pleases the most discriminating palate. It is bot-	th this equal ham a man house with	118	skirts in the street, but if young people	
1972 CHATEAU BELGRAVE	thad in the distinctive Cordier bottle by Georges Cordier.	jeans to fancy pajamas to a chif dress."	lon	ple want to do so, that's fine with me.	
A CLASSIFIED CINQUIEMES CRU	SALE PRICE	Qress."			
\$2.99 the bottle, \$33.80 the case	1966 Chalter Maynay 5.59 64.90				
Chateau Belgrave is a classified fifth growth; so is Cha-	1969 Chateau Meyney" 2.99 32.90				1
teau Lunch Banes, Chateau Grant Pau Ducases, Chalosu	1970 Chateau Meyney 4.99 58.59 1971 Chateau Meyney 4.29 50.90			Johns Mahada tala Ad	
Moulon Baron Philippe, etc. Do not confuse Chateau Bel-	The 1969 Meyney available approx. Dec. 15th.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	Tala Anthony	clothes. Nobody takes 24 pieces of Vuit-	
grave, spelled with one '1', with a half dozen other wines spelled somewhat differently. Chaleeu Belgrave is a St.	Both wines are excellent, but the Mayney is available and a beller		John Anthony	ton luggage with them anymore. And	
Laurent which is just west of St. Julien. It is a full-bodied	Duy. If you think not, try a bottle of 1968 Manney this asia so			everybody is moving around.	
when not yet near its peak, and one of the most remarka- ble values we have ever had. IF WE ARE OFFERING CHA-	Undersymble 55.59 the bottle and \$51.00 the case. Company is to		"The most important thing is that	"I fill a sketchbook full of designs and end up with one perfect blouse	
TEAU BELGRAVE AT \$2.99 THE BOTTLE, BEAUJOLAIS	1974 Gloria being sold for eighty cents less the bolde. Is there a comparison? We certainly don't think so. Why don't you find out		clothes be modern. What is modern?	that's good for day or night. Then I	
NOUVEAU SHOULD SELL FOR A NICKEL.	for yoursell?	41	Clothes that are pure and comfortable	find a skirt that works long or short	
			and wearable and yet express some ele-	"Then I add some other components:	引入.
	20 EAST PARKWAY		gance and let the personality of the	a sicevetess sweater, a cardigan, a pair	delicant
	SCARSDALE, NEW YORK		wearer come form.	of pants. The idea is a woman can pick	day 'S UTIPH
			"Today's woman has come so far.	from these parts and develop six or	"HUGAL
	Opp. The Scaradale Railroad Station Exit 12 off the Bronx River Parkway		She has a husband, children and a job	seven looks. That's being modern.	
WINE AND LIQUOR INC.	914 723-0241		too. She has no time to dress up like a	"It's easiest when everything is in	delicacies the
			"She wants her clothes to be unstud-		
STORE HOURS MONDAY THROL	IGH SATURDAY 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M.		ied. Say she has to conduct 2 meeting	Then, no matter how you play with	Save you muc
			during the day. Is she going to wear a	them, they always work. And a woman	
ONLY 5% 5	SALES TAX	All Anna Allania	gold turban? She'd look ridiculous. She	can throw them in a bag with one pair	ALCONT OF
			will wear a beautiful blouse and a skirt	of shoes instead of a separate shoe case	Uniter.
			and look right.	and be ready to travel anywhere. She doesn't even need jewelry, jewelry is	COOKING
TAKE A DRIVE	TO SCARSDALE		"She doesn't have time for structured	optional."	
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the years for is cashing an is but in the ersonal Health Jane E. Brody art is paramount and both the state of the second both and the second both Soupes, The state of fashion today. It speech to a large group of his state by leading stores through the constituents, a New England poli-the state of fashion today. It constituents, a New England poli-action developed a following of his tician in his forties developed a speech to a large group of his state developed a following of his tician in the middle of his state knowledgeable and hop of breath. He continued talking in the state of the breath is forties to the ticking the state of the state level of his ticking the state level of his state clothes were and hop of breath. He continued talking the chothes were conforming to

the pain seemed to settle in his rt. Thinking a fish bone from hunch * save lodged there, he visited an nose and throat specialist, after speech, but the doctor found no

1 the way back to his hotel with aides, the politician passed out was taken to a hospital emergency , where an electrocardiogram re-ed that a myocardial infarctionart attack—was in progress. sked later about his response to symptoms, the politician said it r occurred to him that the pain

ht be coming from his heart (alhad heart attacks at about his hen no bone was found, he said he

ight momentarily about his heart qoickly dismissed it because "I d oot imagioe it would happen to -not in that way---in front of an ience.'

his case, described recently by Dr. mas P. Hackett at a meeting of American Heart Association ununately is typical of the way most ericans deal with the symptoms of assible heart attack. They deny that thing serious could be wrong; they ibute the symptoms to some other an with less lethal implications than beart, and the victim's companions re in the denial and fail to take appriate action.

tudies of hundreds of persons who 'ered beart attacks revealed that on average four to five hours elapse ween the onset of symptoms and ival of the patient at a hospital. fact, some people walk around for s with increasingly severe symp-is of a pending beart attack and do hing about it until they literally lapse.

This delay in making the correct gnosis and starting life saving medi-care is believed to be responsible the unnecessary loss of more than 1,000 lives each year and needless nage to the hearts of tens of thou-ids of others who survive: their urt attacks.

Phi he first hour after a heart attack he period of greatest danger-when **Denying Heart Attack Symptoms** Can Lead to Real Trouble

40 to 75 percent of deaths occur, most of which could be prevented-but tha average patient does not come under proper care until the maximum risk has passed

Jul in lite

A major problem is that many people don't recognize the symptoms of a heart attack and that these symptoms may be vague and readily ascribed to something else.

Between 70 and 90 percent of pa-tients have chest pains of sufficient intensity to stop them from what they are doing. But contrary to what many believe, a beart attack usually does oot produce a giant immobilizing pain that takes one's breath away. Nor does a heart attack cause a sharp, stabbing pain_

The pain is more like uncomfortable pressure, fullness, or a squeezing sen-sation in the center of the chest behind the breast bone-like a sack of and pressing on the chest. The pain may radiate to the shoulder, neck or arms, and it may come and go, sometimes disappearing for hours or overnight. The heart attack victim may also feel weak, nauseous or short of

Many patients apparently mistake their symptoms for indigestion, since the most common response to the pain of a beart attack is to reach for an antacid.

It is not uncommon for the first symptoms of a heart attack to begin at a time of emotional or physical stress, such as while giving a speech or playing tennis. But a heart attack can happen anytime, anyplace and un-der any circumstaoces, awake or asleep.

The American Heart Association ecommends that anyone experiencing chest discomfort that lasts more than two minutes should go to a hospital immediately. Once at the hospital, tha patient should he treated as if he is

having a heart attack until proven otherwise.

A person io the midst of a heart attack may have a oormal electrocardio-gram, and doctors sometimes mistakenly reassure patients that "it's oot your heart" because the tracing on the cardiogram is normal. Various blood tests must also be done. It may take three days of hospital tests to rule outor confirm-a beart attack.

One in five heart attacks is not diagnosed at the time it occurs, and many thousands of people are walking around today with damaged hearts and don't know it. These so-called "silent" in-farcts are missed because they produce littla or oo pain or because they cause only brief-or no-electrocardiograph-ic or blood changes. Sometimes the doctor simply misses the diagnosis.

But by far the most common problem in missed and delayed diagnosis is denial by the patient and his compan-ions that a heart attack could be occurring.

Dr. Hackett, who is director of psy-chiatry at Massachusetts General Hos-pital, said that like the New England politician, patients commonly feel "it couldn't be happening to me." Or they don't want to "cause a fuss" or get the doctor out of hed the doctor out of bed.

In one study, more than 90 percent took an over-the-counter medicine or home remedy-raoging from Tums to alcohol-and half actually increased their physical activity for a while after their symptoms began.

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

Some knew they were having a heart attack out did nothing about it he-cause they preferred death to life as a "cardiac chipple." But, in fact, the great majority of people who survive a heart attack are bardly "cripples." Rather, they lead full, normal lives, taking only moderate precautions to preserve their bearts.

Dr. Hackett maintains that teaching people the symptoms of a heart attack is not enough to overcome denial. Denial is also common amoog people who know the symptoms, such as patients who have already had one heart attack and doctors, who delay twice as loog as average in responding to their own heart attack symptoms.

A person who realizes he is having a heart attack feels a sense of impend-ing disaster, which pushes him further into decial. "Denial of peril is one of man's most basic responses to danger," Dr. Hackett pointed out. But, he added it may be possible to counter it by telling people to expect to deny the existence of heart attack symptoms and to blame them on other organ systems.

"We should tell people that when they reach for a Brioschi to ease the pain that has been there over two minutes, they should instead reach for a phone and get to the hospital," Dr. Hackett recommended

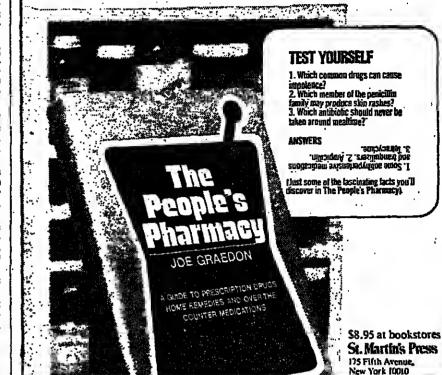
Whoever is with the patient at the time symptoms occur—spouse, busi-ness associate, friend or passer-by—is perhaps the most effective means of countering denial. (Unfortunately, the wife is as likely to deny her busband's symptoms as he is.)

It's Dr. Hackett's view that if that person-called the "heartsaver" by the American Heart Association - takes "Come on, we're going to the hospital right oow," the most reluctant, denying patieot will go along.

C11 The People's Pharmacy

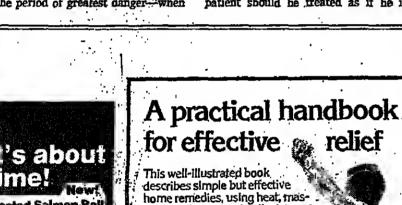
...belongs somewhere near every household medicine chest." -- William Flanagan, New York Magazine

Don't take another pill until you've read this antidote for medical mumbo-jumbo. This amazing book gives drug companies' own warnings on side effects and dangerous drug interactions... offers a shopping guide to chain store prices on frequently prescribed drugs ... names brands as it tells you which over-the-counter medications work and which don't ... contains do-it-yourself treatments for such common ailments as hiccups, insect bites and athlete's foot ... and much much more. THE PEOPLE'S PHARMACY can save your health, your money, maybe even your life!



9 gifts of sunshine you can make for about \$500* each

Fresh Sunkist[®]navel oranges and a little ingenuity can transform inexpensive items into beautiful gifts. Here are just a few ideas. There are many more you can invent yourself.





Wine Talk Frank J. Prial

Highly recommended

The Cuisinart is, according to James Beard 'like having another person in the kitchen'. Orsig Claiborne calls it 'the 20th century French revolution ... a miracle worker

How about your favorite coox? Couldn't shouse a little help with chopping, shredding grating, silcing, kneeding, mixs ing, blending and more, Works on meats: cheeses, vecetables; yeast and pastry doughs just about anything you can cook. \$225 Extras avaitable for the

Culsinart food proces-son French ry cutter

S19; extra Lexan Dowls

523, blade block by Ac-rylic Designs, 12.50

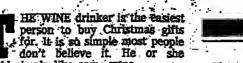
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would simply like some wine. "Oh, but I wouldn't know what to get them. They are really into wine and I don't know anything about it." Well, they probably don't know as much as they would like you to think they do. And what if filey do? Any good liquorstore salesman can steer you to some-thing that would delight any wine con-noisseur, real or fancied.

When in doubt, there is always a bottle of Dom Perignon. The famous top-of-the-line Moët & Chandon champagne will delight any wine enthusiast. At \$25.95 a bottle for the fine 1969 vintage, it compliments their taste and shows that you're no slouch yourself. If you would love to have someone perial; 9.6 liters or 12 bottles of very fine champagne in one. It can be had for \$167.49 from Sherry-Lehman. Not to dwell on the Moët crowd-

I'd just as soon have a bottle of Bol-linger R. D. 1966 champagne at about \$20—but a really prize gift, particular-ly in the New York area, would be a bottle or two of the new Domaine Chandon the first sparking wine to be produced by Moët & Chandon's winery in the Napa Valley of California.

Scheduled to be released this week or next in California, Domaine Chan-don is certainly this country's most don is certainly this country's most talked-about wine in years. What there is of the first issue, Chandon Napa Valley Brut, will go for around \$9 in the California stores. But you will have to find someone to bring it East for you—the way they used to do with Coor's beer. None will be sold in the East until some time next year.

On the assumption, usually mistaken, that wine lovers prefer to buy their own, many people choose to buy wine artifacts: corkscrews and the like.

Choosing a Fine Gift Bottle Is Easy With Advice of a Good Salesman

If you go this route, try not to go overboard. Such things as vermeil wine-bottle baskets and sterling winebottle coasters may seen elegant in the shops, but they will embarrass many real wine enthusiasts. Wine baskets were created to move old bottles gently from cellar to pantiy, where they were then stood upright to permit sediment to slide to the bottom They are an affectation.

Bottle coasters may be a bit more practical, if only because bottles some-times are dirty. A swipe with a damp cloth obviates the need for a coaster, but, well, there are always people who. consider them elegant.

It is hard to make much of a gift out of a conscrew the best costs only a dollar or two ---but the twin-pronged Ah-So cork-puller from Germany, available at Hoffritz and Pottery Barn stores, is a worthy stocking-stuffer for any wine fan. It takes a bit of practice to get used to, but it is a fine tool for a wine cellar.

At least one store, Bloomingdale's, is pushing a heavy, chrome, Swiss-made commercial cork-puller that mounts on a counter or bar. It can pull dozens of corks in a few minutes — if you want to pull dozens of corks. The price \$125. The price in Switzerland \$30. Unless the person you have in mind plans to. run a rathskeller, forget it. A look through any of the Christmas

The

Guide

has all you

need to really

live it up.

in

Weekend

Friday in

Weekender

catalogues gives the impression that the people who like wine are addicted to rococo silver wine buckets with stands, ornate tasting cups called tastevins, with neck chains, and flated funnels for getting wines from bottle to decanter getting wines from bottle to decanter. The same people who buy sterling shrinp dishes for welding gifts must buy this stuff. Don't they realize that every wine lover is aching for some good glasses? Not cut cuystal, not gob-lets with silver rims, just good clear, wine glasses, the kind that go for about \$2.25 each in the Pottery Barn and simi-\$2.25 each in the Pottery Barn and similar stores

iar stores. A good wine glass has no "ho"—the rounded, raised edge on the howl that most restaurants have to use to out breakage. A good wine glass will hold at least 10 ounces and the top will be narrower than the widest part of the bowl so as to concentrate the aroma. This automatically eliminates the fruit-cup dish that people often think is a champagne glass. A genuine cham-pagne glass is tall and narrow and is called a flute, or, if it tapers toward the top, a talip. Actually, any good wine glass can be used for champagne. The only glass that should not be used is the saucer-shaped "champagne glass" that is more suited for shrimp cocktails

The most elegant of all wine glasses are made by Baccarat in France and they sell for anywhere from \$15 'up. But no one should own Baccarat who is going to get fittery when a guest waves one stound to emphasize a point he is trying to make.

- A.1. White books are a traditional Christ-mis gift tiern, but they have been discussed elsewhere. There are a cou-ple of internal the strong of the strong books. But not really books. One is a handsome testing book that includes a thore there are visitage recommen-datoris, and pages for wine-tasting notes: The book is available at Heart Bendel, Georg Jensen and the pub-lisher. Autre N'Aural (I Will Have No Other) Inc. 420 Central Park West. The cost is \$50. Members of Les Anis du Win dan get it through that organidu Vin dan set it through that organi-

zation for \$40. A Westchester physician has come up with societaing else: an aboun for wine takes. A Wine Tasters Album, \$35, is a spose-leaf arrangement to which pages can, be added as more la-bels are collected. There are pictures and the usual background information

on vineyards and the like. The can be had from International Taster Inc., Commerce Building

Rich Pall Porti

town Heights, N. Y. As an offbeat wine gift, quita people are giving, of all things ing vines in a working vineya Mari Vineyards, in Mariboro, which produces some excellent from vinifera and French hybrid offers vinerights that entitle the to the amount of wine his two produce each year-about a ca-become a member of Ben Marciété des Vignerons costs \$13 and initiation. There is an ongo annual fee to cover the upkeen two vines and to help Ben Mari new vineyards.

There are about 400 member Société at present. At harves many of them drive up to Be about 60 miles north of the r the Hadson, to help with the and to choose the blend from their 12 bottles will come. Be is at (914) 236-7271.

If you still prefer just to give Sherry-Lehmann has a handso pack of Chateau Mouton Ban ippe: 1971 for \$59.50. Mouton Philippe is the property adjoint teau Monton Rothschild and owned and operated by Baron I.

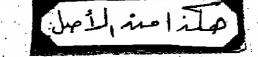
The variety of fascinating wa Columbus Avenue and 68th Street fering a bottle of Schloss V trockenbeerenauslese 1971 for This extraordinary wine, made grapes attacked by a special m extremely rare and is prized by of German wine. By contrast, t has a 1975 Schloss Vollrads Spät \$66 a case. No fan of German would be disappointed with the either.

The exciting lists of American offer many possibilities for gift-as a case of various cabernet ; nons or zinfandels. A case in 1972 and 1973 zinfandels from It-Clos du Val, Sebastiani, Ridge d ville and Ridge Lodi, Souverain ander Valley, Cuvaison, Robert davi, Chateau Montelena and h lena's second line, Silverado C Sutter Home and Mayacamas, come to about \$60 and could sembled at several good wine sh the area.

Forest Hills Liquors in Queen fering a \$100 selection of m American wines, complete with rack, that only about 12 people be able to buy. It includes: Cl Montelena gamay beaujolais, Cl St. Jean chardonnay and Stags cabernet, all 1947; Sterling Vint meriot and Burgess Cellars joh berg riesling, both 1973; Marti Marriaga pinot, pole (1972) and Marriage pinot nolr (1972 and Beaulicu Vineyards Private R cabernet sauvignon 1967; Van Sels sauvignon blanc 1972, David black muscat 1971, gewürztra 1974; Konstantin Frank chard 1973 and Korbel natural Cali champagne, non-vintage.







)efending Rich Food In Small Portions Town Heights, N. Y. As an officeat wine

scople are giving, of vines in a W Mari Vineyards, in Continued from Page C 1 which produces

Stands had Taster Inc., Com

which produces some substitutes egg substitutes, see from vinifera and result ubstitutes ad infinitum. offers vinerights that would in line are the manufacturers who zero in produce each year of whet merica's obsessive desire for eternal youth. No become a member of whet merica's obsessive desire for eternal youth. No become a member of bied with youth. Thus, Americans will buy any citie des vigneron that wardice any ritual that promises that image. become a member of hier how old you are, a mericans will buy any clete des Vignerons of the dwith youth. Thus, Americans will buy any and initiation. There is ladison Avenue, the public psyche is bombarded. Invo vines and to help be a arrest or suspend or, at the very least, cover there are about 400 us the masses are brainwashed into loading many of them drive is bouter substitutes and milk substitutes and the Hadson, to help but a substitutes. And artificial sweeteners and diet and to choose help but a substitutes.

the Hudson, to help will this atmosphere, almost no food consumed to-their 12 bottles will this atmosphere, almost no food consumed to-their 12 bottles will this atmosphere, almost no food consumed to-is at (914) 236-7271, this atmosphere, almost no food consumed to-their 12 bottles will this atmosphere, almost no food consumed to-is at (914) 236-7271, this atmosphere, almost no food consumed to-is at (914) 236-7271, the secaped suspicion. Highest on the list, of is at (914) 236-7271, the secaped suspicion is at the secaped suspicion of course, butter is at (914) 236-7271, the secaped suspicion is at the secaped suspicion of the secaped suspicion is at the secaped suspicion of the secaped suspicion is at the secaped suspicion of t

If you still prefer int, cream; milk, eggs, charcoal-grilled foods, drink-Sherry-Lehmann has a water, supermarket flour, sugar, sait, canned pack of Chateau Moutes (they might contain botulism), and various lippe 1971 for \$59.50 ketat ie to say nothing whatever of the produce Than Mouton Rothschild actions and rivers, including clams, oysters and owned and Operated by the loca and presumebly Scotch whisky; bean paste The variety of fascing.

The variety of fascingthe binese cookery, monosource e-almost endless. The 67 b person susceptible to suggestions of disaster is Columbus Avenue and Socielled to go on a diet of pale toast and forget it. Fering a bottle of Socielled to go on a diet of pale toast and forget it. brockenbeerenauslese is a fact of the summer of the sum This extraordinary wine net what they regard as "fancy dishes"--mostly grapes attacked by a subject on origin and particularly those of French of German wine. By conshey react with eversion to the thought of a spoon-has a 1975 Schloss Volke of hearnaise sauce on a steak, even a very small sold a case. No is of a mignon. And yet they will consume a large would be disappointed by tendous; because of its size, it is infinitely more either. The exciting lists of a pocktails, at a cocktail party, followed after dinner

The exciting lists of An cocktails, at a cocktail party, followed after dinner offer many possibilities in piously drop a sugar-substitute in their coffee. Hons or zinfandels, A cond what of those vacuous, irresistible, high-calo-1972 and 1973 zinfandels, eccktail companions-roasted salted peanuts; Clos du Val, Sebastiani i see dips with their attendant scoops in the form of ville and Ridge Lodi, So wafers, crackers, toast, cheese flavored crack-ander Valley, Clvaling in the set of the se

ander Valley, Civaison & davi, Chateau Montelens lena's second line, Silver, Sutter Home and Mayazo come to about 360 and a sembled at several good ra the area Forest Hills Liquors is Q.

fering a S100 selection ; American Wirer, complete reck, that only about the Montelena gamay sealing St. Jean marionnay and Seal Stating CECETTEL 2 merior and Burgery Cellan berg riesling, both 1973 4 MATTINES D.S. Beaulier: Vineyaris Priva cabernet sals inton 1987 he Sels sauvignin bistk mustat 191, pris 1914, Konstantis Frit

be compared to the conoisseurship of listening to music with a keen ear or watching dance with an educated eye.

The enjoyment of eating should be an attentive thing, free of impediments and distractions. There should be as little conversation as possible, barring a few murmured words of approval, an approving ood here and there and a hrief sigh or two to indicate shared ecstacy.

Grievously, few people are aware of this. To them the only true, convincing medium of approval is talk. talk talk. And more talk.

The reason for such a commonplace absence of civility is simple enough. Most people respond almost solely to surface tastes. They are not aware, do not understand the myriad nuances of dining well that have to do not only with flavors and temperatures and textures (and visual stimuli) but with the highly complex sensory perceptions of the tongue, the throat, the salivary glands.

throat, the salivary glands. Most people are aware that food—where tempera-ture is concerned—is hot, cold or kukewarm. That it possesses one of the four basic tastes: sour, sweet, bitter or saliy. That it is highly spiced or bland. But they do not appraise these factors in a natural and detached manner, and thus they are reduced to gluttony. Smell wonder then that so many thousands of Americans can watch television while dinner. dining.

I am appalled that the teen-agers and young adults of today have no notion of the basics of a proper oiet. A diet is, of course, purely and simply the varieties of foods eaten on a fairly steady basis.

<u>1976</u>—The Best Beaujolais Nouveau of the Decade Arrives in America!

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RCA 29 11310 235465 PEP UR 29/11/1976

FRANK PRIAL, last Wednesday in his WINE TALK column, re-ported that the 1976 Beaujolais Nouveru is the best vintage in years. Ho spoke of it as a fan wine,—but he failed to reflect the enhusinam spirited appraisal of Beaujolais Primeur appears in tho just-issued New York Times Book of Wine by Terry Robards new He summarized "Beaujolais Primeur comes from the first fermentation of the grapes and is the youngest and freshest of all the Beaujolais. It should be consumed in great monthfuls instead of sips, because Beaujolais is not a sipping wine. TC SAM AND MICHAEL AARON 679 MADISON AVENUE NEW YORJN NEW YOPK OUR BEAUJOLAIS PRIMEUR 1976 - THE BEST ONE WE HAVE PRODUCED SINCE THE MEMORAPLE 1971 VINTAGE - IS NOW ON THE WATER DN THE S/S ZIM HONG KONG TO NEW YOPK AND SHOULD BE IN YOUR CELLARS BY MONDAY DECEMBED GTH.

WE HOPE II WILL PPING TO YOUR CLIENTELE THE SAME JOY THAT II HAS BROUGHT OUR ENTHUSIASTIC AUDIENCE IN PARIS AND LYON. II IS THE PIAT 1976 THAT WAS FEATURED ON * FUPOPE NO 1* SY THE FRENCH NATIONAL BROADCLASTING CO.

THE FORO NOTOR CO SPONSORED AN EXCITING PIAT PRIMEUR PALLY FOR THE NEW WINE IN EVERY MAJOR CITY OF EUROPE. TEMPE ARE FEW STAPRED PESTAURANTS IN GUIDE MICHELIN OR LEADING BISTROS THAT DO NOT FEATURE THIS PIAT FRUITY, UITERLY DELIGIOUS PRIMERR. WE APE PROUD OF IT.

WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE SMALL NUMBER OF CASES DN THIS FIRST SHIPMENT BUT THAT IS ALL WE COULD ALLOCATE TO THE UNITED STATES.

MEPPY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAP.

MARTIN BAMFCPD

MANACINS DIPECTOR PIAT PEPF ET FILS MACOR, FRÂNCE

1976 BEAUJOLAIS NOUVEAU MAKES BID TO BEING THE BEST PRODUCED IN DECADES, BRINGING JOY TO MANY.

There are joyous markers all over France proclaiming "Le Nouveau Beaujolais est Arrive" ("The New Beaujolais has Arrived"). We quote a (UPI) release "The happy news for Parisians was that last summer's drought created an unusual amount of sugar in the Gamay grapes. The fermented sugar brought the highest legal amount of alcohol possible to the new wine-13 per cent-Beaujolais is usually 11%. To find so much alcohol you have to go back to 1947. Parisians crowding into cafes asked in dismay why it was selling for 50 per cent more than last year. Tasters crowding the shops of Paris commented, 'It has a great nose'-'It has a solid framework like a hockey player.""



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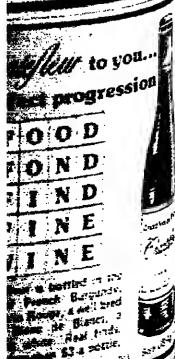
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ers sculptured into a shape of fish; popcom soggy with oil and butter; and potato chips?

with oil and nutter; and potato chipsy To my mind there are few things more vulgar and deplorable in this country, and which contribute more to obesity, than the thoughtless quantities of food that restaurants pile on the plates of a people raised to "finish everything."

When I have broached the subject of this swillbefore-swine largesse to responsible restaurateurs, they have contended that they are simply catering to their customers' desires. It is my feeling that they are catering, actually, to a maw of gluttons rather than to a clientele with discriminating palates.

Apropos of this, about 15 years age, Pierre Francy, then the chef at the fabled Le Pavillon Restaurant and now my collaborator and this newspaper's 60-Minute Gourmet, drove through France with me on an eating tour of two, and often three, large meals

After three days, I found such immence quantities of food burdensome, and thereafter 1 became a taster of foods, leaving large portione uncaten on my plate. Pierre was himiliated. Quelle horreur! What would his colleagues feel upon seeing so much food return to the kitchen? So he would eat not only all the food on his plate but all on mine that had gone untasted! But now, many years later, he, too, has learned the wisdom of moderation; on occasion, out of the corner of my eye, I have seen him leave a few morsels, even at the risk of embarrassing his colleagues behind those swinging doors.

. . . It is my conviction that the chief causes of obesity in this country are anxiety, tension, fear, frustration and related emotional conditions. It is only natural that anyone at odds with the world yearns naturally for creature comfort. Since the cradle, the mind has known that the body will respond with signals of reassurance when liquids and solids are taken into

The food or drink that will reassure is peculiar the month. to the individual. For every person who can be sated by a glass of cold milk and a candy bar (or several glasses of cold milk and several candy bars), there are others (compounding the crime to the body) who may be soothed only by double martinis or a steak the size of the Manhattan telephone directory.

Great magnitude need not characterize the anxiety and frustration that ignites an eating binge. Dinner delayed by an hour causes me to drink more and eat more. Woe be unto the host or hostess who schedules dinner at 8 and sits me down (or props

me up) for dinner at midnight. Unfortunately the average American has very little appreciation of the food that is placed before the same plane as music and dance. The experience of dining well- the knowledgeable and sensual en-Joyment of food should be the same fine art. It can

But to most Americans in 1976 a diet means avoiding any foods that tend to be fattening. This, of course, is not to say that avoiding fatten

ing foods or simply following the rule of eating all things in moderation is the panacea for all problems of health and weight. We all know that diabetics and those with seriously high cholesterol must shun certain things at the risk of life itself. And that gout sufferers—a group to which I formerly belonged —and others know too that they must avoid certain foods or risk frightening setbacks to their well-being. But at this point I am addressing myself essentially to those who are in general good bealth.

I am convinced that the good beatch. I am convinced that the good state of my own health is without douht attributable to my early schooling in Mississippi. We were taught in elemen-tary school the basics of good nutrition. The rules were simple and few.

The body should be fed three times a day. The diet should contain, each day, some form of meat or poultry and on occasion, fish; a starch such as potatoes or rice; some form of dairy products, including milk, cream and/or cheese; eggs in any of various forms, including desserts; greens in the form of vegetables and salads; and a sweet, including perhaps, fruits and melons. And all of this done always in moderation.

• I have spent the bulk of my adult life in writing about dining well and great cooking, and by great cooking I do not mean the haute cuisine of France to the exclusion of all others.

I love hamburgers and chili con carne and hot dogs. And fole gras and sauternes and those small hirds known as ortolans. I like the wines of Spain. and Italy and of California and the Rhine Valley as well as I do burgundies and hordeaux. I love barquettes of quail eggs with hollandaise sauce and clambakes with lobsters dipped in so much butter it dribhles down the chin. I like cheesecake and crepes filled with cream sauces and etrawberries with

crème-frâche. And I try to love the people who deplore these

I do not eit at table, my mind poisoned with anxenthusiasms. ities about foods I am about to put in my mouth, be it cream sauces or clear consommés. I approach e meal with the hlissful knowledge that I will oot overeat and will, therefore, enjoy the hlessings that the good Lord has seen fit to provide my table with. And if I am abhreviating my stay on this earth for an hour or so, I say only that I have no desire to be a Methuselah, a hundred or more years old and still alive, grace he to something that plugs into an electric outlet.

Next wsek: Part Il-Craig Claiborne describes his personal eating regimen.

Paris, Lyon, London and Brussels are ecstatic about the wonderful Beaujolais Nouveau 1976. New Yorkers can now drink the very same wine, which was only lonely grapes on the vine a brief two months ago. Thanks to the shipping efficiency of Charles Piat, and the record speed of the S.S. Zim Hong Kong which unfalteringly brought the wine to the Sherry-Lehmann cellars just two days ago.

What does this 1976 New Beaujolais taste like? It brings fresh, engaging charm, arbor-like bouquet, delicious fruit; and a direct, innocant taste that will please you—refreshing like a deliciously ripe Anjou pear. However, don't let this wine linger long in your household-drink it now-drink it during this Christmas and New Year's. None should remain by the opening of the baseball season. During its brief life, like a well-lit candle, Beaujolais Nouvean gives an intriguing light. Even the most sophisticated of wine drinkers -those who revere Chateau Lafite Rothschild 1961-delight in experiencing the 'new wine' for its simple, youthful beauty. The more wine-conscious among us will wisely send a case to an appreciative wine-loving friend as the most meaningful of Christmas gifts.

PLAIN FACTS ABOUT SHOPPING FOR WINE AND SPIRITS GIFTS AT CHRISTMAS

The wine lovers of New York are fortunate this Christmas. They are happily reaping the benefits of a local price war. These low quotatione result directly from the liquidation of overstocked inventories held by large American importans. This will not go on forever-but during this holiday season the most economically edvantageous of gifts is sending WINE.

The size of a wine ad is not the measure of the true values that are being offered. A two inch ad offering Chateau Mouton Rothschild 1961 at \$5 the bottle can be more tempting than the grandest of eds. Our comparative shoppers report that, on balance, the economically-conscious wine shopper will fere as well at Sherry-Lehmann es he would if he patronized the most aggressive of price-cutters.

Perhaps even more Important is that we offer delivery without charge on any order over \$25 throughout New York City, Long leand end Westchester (No need to lug heavy cases home or attempt loy weather personal delivery of Christmas Glits to friends. Why not stay in your warm apartment or home—and let us deliver for you?); that our sales staff is courteous, well-informed, smiling and patient-thus making shopping a joy. Equally algolificant is thet all the wines in our cellars must pass the critical test of our wine tasting panel which includes James Beard, Clifton Fediman, Michael Aaron and Sam Aaron.

The more sceptical of those who read this will insist on some evidence. We list a few wines and spirits that support our contention that it costs no more to shop at Sherry-Let

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	Bottle	Case	
Cabernet Sauvignon (Romanie)	1,99	21.75	Back Bay Gin (90°) or Vodka (80°)
Soave 1974, Colombano	1,99	21.75	Deschamps Brut Champagne (N.Y.)
Mendocino Red, Fetzer (Calif.)	1.99	23.50	Srouilly, Chateau is Chaize 1975
Ch. Pitray 1970 (Bordeaux)	2.29	26.50	
Chardonnay, Charmes, 1975 (Macon).	2,99	34.75	Ch. Grand Puy Ducasse 1973
Rioja 1970, Marquis Caceres	2.99	33.50	Ch. Léoville Barton 1968 (St. Julien).
Ch. Belgrave 1972 (Grand Cru Medoc).	2.99	35.75	Ch. Glorie 1973 (due Dec. 15th)
Poully-Vinzelies 1974, Vignerons	2.99	35.75	Chateauneul-du-Pape 1970, Jaboulet.
St. Romain, Blanc, 1978 (Burgundy)	2.99	35.75	Piesporter Goldtropichen Kabinett
St. Veran Blanc, 1973 (Burglundy)	2.99	35.75	
Rivero Fino Jerez (Spain)	3.49	37.70	Anderson Club 8 Year Old Rys

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		2003	Case -
•	Scharzhofberger Kabinett 1975, Egon Muller	5.89	68.30
	Barrister's Choice 12 Year Old Scotch	6,45	78.53
•	Pommery & Grano Brut Champagne.	1,99	87,99
Case	Chateau Mouton Rothschild 1973 Picasto art on label (due Dec. 28th)	11.25	138.25
46.74 43:10	Collector's Item 29 Year Old Kentucky Bourbon (rere)	14.50	125.00
44,50	Warre's 1960 Vintage Port	14.95	189.50
45,00	Montrachet 1971, Grivelet	14.95	169.50
48.75 46.75	Pear Brandy with Pear In Bottle (rare gift from Switzerland)	23.48	267.99
52.50 52.50	Otard Prince de Cognac From 19th Century private reservez	25.15	285.90
	Les Paradis Cognac, 1880 Vintege	350.00	
54.65	World authorities consider this the	greatest	Cognes
58.50	In existence. Only 70 bottles remi	un in th	world.

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Private Lives John Leonard

MITRI went bowling. You laugh? Zipper your lip. Not all of us, when we want to do something with our children, can afford to sall off like William F. Buckley Jr.—see His new book, "Airborne"-on a Cyrano or a Suzy. Wong or a Panic, with nothing to worry about but the electric blige pump and the battered gooseoeck and the assignatizer on our sextant, while reading "Moby Dick." Some of us must be less thrilling.

There are those afternoons, those weekends, when the hottom falls out of the lives of our children. We look around, and 'see them standing in holes of sadness. Too old for "Sesame Street" and too of sadness. Too old for "Sesame Street" and too young for sex, they tend to depend on friends. As Dmitri's daughter has explained, "One friend is all you need. But without that ooe, life is helt." And friends betray. They go to the country, or the birth-day parties of enemies, or reject you for two weeks. Nor can "organized activities" plug these holes of sadness. The activities of middle-class children in this city have been organized already to the point of zombie-ism. With their lessons in dance, tennis, plano, carpentry and horseback riding, their pottery classes and French-speaking day camps, their sum-mer school courses in film history and remedial eti-quette, our children are drudges of self-improvement. It is as if their leisure were a beast to be tamed, saddled, leashed. We groom them like dogs for a show, and ought to be ashamed of ourselves.

On a recent friendless afternoon the children had consumed all the junk food in the house. They had tired of reading Tolkien and Tacitus and Wonder Woman comic books. They had hroken the yogurt-maker and clogged the peanot butter machine and gummed up the TV attachment that lets you play Fing-Pong or take target practice on the blank screen. (We fill their space with electric toys so that, exhausted hy their self-improvement, they won't have to move around much.) So they petitioned their father for a cure for sadness and

It was chancy. Are fathers, with their cuffs and kisses, friends? Like most American fathers, Dmitri either pretended to be too husy to spend much time with his children, or be went on binges, machine-gun with his children, of he would down their guarded expectations. They didn't realize that in his awk-wardness he was afraid he might hurt them. He didn't realize that they forgave him his awkwardness in advance: What else had they ever known?

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As it happens, Divitri nad just decided it was time for him to be more then a friendly cloud ficating over the landscape of their childhood. He wanted

over the landscape of their childhood. He wanted to be some weather, a wind some water, a rock: Surveying the possibilities, he disdained Monopoly (hateful), rowing in Central Park (too cold), black-jack (tedious unless real money was involved) and movies (Mal Brooks caused tumors.) "Let's," said Dmitri, "go howling." They had never heard of bowling. He himself hadn's bowled since he was, a young pimple maturating in Long Beach, Calif., Ah, youth! On the beach, amoog surfers and sunbunnles and Cub Scoots threatening noe another's throats with conscretes, he had felt inadequate. Bad at yolleyball, what choice had he other than to bowl? Striking out, pasty faced, in purple stretch pants and boue-colored suede leath-er shoes and a hlack shantung janket with eagles and serpents all over it, he had acquired a male role. Briefly, he had been a punk. Which he neglected to tell the children. He ex-

plained instead the rules of bowling. He was he cal, letting them in on the Polynesian ritual a Maika; and sociological, going on about the ritectory workers who discovered the game in a War II while the men write overseas, and philos, cal, habhling of nostalgie de la houe and the Pyterean pyramids into which the, pins are class and technocratic, on the replacing of teenage, boys by Brunswick automatic pinsetters; and boys by Brunswick automatic pinsetters; and logic, on the substitution of "lane" for "alley" in families would consider a trip there to be respectively. families would consider a trip there to be respectively the most American fathers, Dmitri explain much Like most American children, his kids a want to do anything or eat anything they hi done or gorged before. But they knew him is in the grip of one of his preparterous enthusiv They went along to make sure he was safe or streets.

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Streets. Dmitri's enthusiasing are often more than the is prepared to tolerate, and the world has of cutting him down to size. He was not surp or curring him down to size. He was hot surj at having to rent special bowing shoes. But a compelled to surrender one of his street shoe a kind of collateral, before they would give the bowing shoes, was an insuit. Did people bowing shoes, even in New York? And to be ob to hobble, one shoe on and one shoe missing, the vacant-faced poorghie at the check-in des' his assigned, "lane," in front of his children a bole in his marked sock, offended him in his de a hole in his naked sock, offended him in his di

a hole in his naked sock, offended him in his di His children didn't notice. They didn't notic cause they had realized that they were actually i to chioy themselves. Imagine being liberated a huge room where for a couple of hours the o-is to knock something down, and loud noises, not only inevitable hut desirable, and there is al-someone nearby more incompetent than you "Dad, this was a great idea!" said his son, to a great ideas were usually hamburgers. The din theirs to swim in they made waves with their Dmitri watched them with tears in his eyes holes in his socks. If not great, is will at he good idea, and it had been Dmitris. Once a time, he thought, T was a public, and now i a father. If I am not, in the lives of my chile the weather, water, wind or rock perhaps I an Brunswick automatic pinsetter who picks then after they we been knocked down. He felf b after they've been knocked down. He felt be about himself, and if doing something with his dren made him feel better about himself, he w have to try it more often.

New Yorkers, etc. Warren Hoge

Small Fry's Busy Social Whirl

OSE CUMMING, the late decorator who filled the society interiors of the 1920's with spectacular jumbles of antique furninire and bursts of clashing colors, could hecome uncharacteristically austere with shoppers who wan-dered toto her Park Avenue husiness address simply to look around.

One unfortunate couple did just that one day aod lingered long enough to hring an inquiry from Miss Cumming, a formidable figure in her shapeless dress with fabric swatches pinned all over it and her un-ruly hlue hair tamed only by a weary hlack ribbon.

"Just hrowsing," one of them answered cheerfally. "Cows hrowse," Miss Cumming bellowed back Much that same attitude toward the world at large has given rise to an institution among the wealthy known as the private art dealer. He entertains poten-tial huyers by appointment only, and these in camera transactions lead to sales far more often than the chance encounters of art sellers and art purchasers In galleries open to the public. Although the private dealer tends to know people-particularly rich ones and often social ones-he's not apt to gather them together for one of those crushing assemblages that descend on opening nights at galleries after dinner parties around town. So it was out of the ordinary one night last week when some 200 people filled the eight-story red brick townhouse on East 78th Street where Harold Reed, private art dealer, lives and works. And there was another unusual circumstance—the ghests were not potential huyers, they were potential subjects for the artist being shown, Bryan Organ. . He is the English painter who became fashionable

BY ANGELA TAYLOR

Debutante? Bride? Wrong. Tinz is 5 years old and her social secretary.

otherwise known as Mom-is telephone answerer, persoal shopper, chauffeur and keeper of a complicated social

The mother of the debutante can at least look forward to putting her feet

least look forward to putting left teel up once she's got the girl launched. And if her offspring is male, all she has to do is see that he has a clean shirt—she doesn't really worry about his being a wallflower. But let that mother compare notes with the parents of young children, particularly if they go to norver schools and live all over

go to private schools and live all over

the New York map. The social whirl of this 5-to-7-year-old set is "horrendous," according to

"These kids not only go to birthday parties about once a week, but they're

booked up weeks abead for after-school

dates," she said. "Nothing's impromptu," said Carlotta. Carlson, mother of Nicholas, 7. "You" don't just call up and say, 'Can Johnny come over and play with Nicholas?' The kids are booked every

afternoon, even if it's for nothing more than to come over and wreck

each other's toys." It's a rare child who hasn't a special date book, filled in by a mother or a nursemaid. Tinn Buckley's book is full of such notations as "skaling with Da-vid." "Heather's party," "Alison here unail 4."

"I spend more time on her social life ; than I do on my own," Tina's mother -

Nicholas, who attends public school

and has friends nearby, has an appoint-

ment calendar and a telephone book of

"But it's not that simple," said his

his own. He often makes his own dates and remembers to write them

mother, who is a magazine editor. "You've got to he careful about pay-ing hack. If he's gone to Josh's three times, then you have to see that Josh

is asked hack three times. I'm the so-cial secretary. I have to coordinate

him with the sitter and see that he-gets to the right house on the right.

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dates," she said.

HE has her own appointment book, crammed with parties, dates to go to the movies or sharing on affermation "thes"

because of his unfashionable rendering of Princess Margaret on her 40th birthday in 1970. The painting which portrayed half of her face in a gauzy atmos-phere and placed hars behind her tiara-adorned head, started the same kind of ruckus in the British Isles that Peter Hurd's canvas of Lyndon B. Johnson did in this country

that Peter Hurn's canvas of Aynuon 2. Schulder in this country. Among those who showed inp-Mr. Reed called them "paintable people"-were Arlene Dahl, Patrice Munsel, Geoffrey Holder, Jacques D'Amboise, David Mahoney, Hermione Gingold, Claude Arpels, Irving Mitchell Felt, Martin, Eleanor and John Revsoo and Benay Venuta.

The portrait of the Princess, on Ioan from Lincoln's Inn in London, was at Mr. Reed's gallery along with those of, among others. Elton John, Mary Quant-Rex Reed, David Hicks, Sir Roy Strong and Marjorle Reed, the drop-dead blond wife of Harold Reed.

all the time. "I'm not a production line," he : He even dislikes the word portrait. "The imag-calls to mind is a sort of society or boardroom -ture. I don't see these paintings as society painti. When Remhrandt painted people, the interest e-not in the people, it was in the painting."

not in the people, it was in the painting." In the course of the evening, three or four per by Mr. Organ'a count, expressed interest in ha the artist paint them, an undertaking that will them \$6,000 to \$8,000. Neither Mr. Reed nor Organ would identify them. A great deal of interest was expressed in Reeds' living quarters, which occupy two floors-tween the floors where the art is fung and the k-ness is conducted. Mrs. Reed's bedroom in partir-draw admiring victors throughout the evening

drew admiring visitors throughout the evening. The room is all white—the bed, the pillows, :-bedspread, the chaise longue and its covering, r walls, the floor, the mirror frame, the armoire, ~ k butside the the telephone and the air-conditioner. Around it scores of plants, and two vases of orchids g-either white bedside table. "I'm from California, and I have to have flow-and green things around," Mrs. Reed said. know, friends of mine say it would be impossible wake up sad in that room, but I tell them, you

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person to person "christmas at 1000 Third Ave., New York, 355-5900. Open late every evening until Christmas.

A lot of people told Mrs. Reed what they thought of her portrait. "The reactions are violent," the subject herself reported. "Some people like it, some don't. I think if you want a pretty picture you go to Scavullo. I hope to be more than just a pretty lady. As hard as I'm working on my head, I would certainly hope so."

The artist himself spent much of the evening on a settee and most of it in a quandary. "I'm sort of emharmassed," he said. "I feel I shouldn't be here. If I could talk to people and be at my hest, then I would he a painter. One gets frankly used to these evenings, but they're still horrible. The bonus for me is that I can continue to live to do what I want?

He, for one thing, does not want to paint portraits

feel a downer anywhere." On another floor, Richard Ridge, a decorator, I feeling up on the up side. He had just seen the Up postrait of Rex Reed, whose apartment he desire "He got my damask chair just sight," Mr. Re enthused.

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said. "But with all three in school got impossible. If they have a big d I get out the station wagon. I the dreamed I'd he in the transportat busin "A city child's social life is T

she continued. "Hayley goes to danc school on Mondays; she and Brian tend religious school on Wednesd And then, the parties!

Mothers usually try to hold part movies for the vary young, is popul Skating parties are in, but not in G tral Park. The private Sky Rink is of a birthday-party scene. So are bowl-alleys: One birthday party began al-children's theater in Greenwich Vills and was then moved to the Upper E. Side for food.

Of course there must be gifts. "The tear them out of the kid's hands befo he gets his coat off," a mother I marked. The average price of a birt day gift is \$6 these days, and the he also has to provide small gifts for i guests.

Mothers are both amused and di turbed that their children's social live are getting out of hand. "When I was kid," said Mrs. Pessin, "I played wil the neighborhood kids, and that wi that!

They're the teen-agers of today, another mother said wornedly. By in time they're 10, they're bored. I up in a subuch. We all knew each er. My mother rarely had to ferry out of the neighborhood." Another thing that disturbs with Another thing that disturbs make is that children are already aping all values. "Sometimes they don't evel like the kid who invites them," a your parent said. "But they've got to h accepted. So they go once and ask to kid back once."

Possessions give a child cachet. I youngster who has a jungle gym in 1 room is much in demand. "They che out your house," Tina's mother sa "One child was shocked that we di have a doorman; pronounced our lat dry room 'disgusting' and didn't li our selection of cookies."

A father of two offered this sum tion: "Raising a kid in the city is tough job. It ought to pay \$50,000 vear."

Although the brunt of running child's social life is left to mother occasionally a father is pressed in service. One father quit his chauffen ing services after he got a parkin ticket while he was delivering for small how the sector small boys to a party.



social life that they keep track of dates on a calendar in the kitchen.

Then there are the birthday presents. You can have a party every Saturday and you just do not go to Lamston's any more. The gift has got to come from Rappaport's and the clerks are only too happy to tell you how much other mothers are spending.

Another mother who has a job, on

the subject of birthday parties: "At Alex's kindergarten class, the kids are aplit up into young 5-year-olds and older 5's. Which means that all his friends were born in summer and you have a flood of parties all at once. It gets even more involved be-cause many of the kids are out of the city during the summer. So you have to have a birthday party before school closes in June, no matter when the child's real hirthday is.

"And it's not just having ice cream and cake. The party has to have en-tertainment. A lot of them have the same \$75-a-session clown and mothers go crazy trying to think up something duferent."

Alex's mother resolved the problem of the last party by hiring professional party-givers who put on a puppet show, served the food and cleaned up

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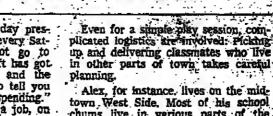
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pler if children have siblings to pizy. with?

social secretary.

"I used to do it by taxi," Mrs. Pessin



chums live in various parts of the Upper East Side. "The school bus driver has a daily list." his mother said. "You call him up the night before to be sure he knows he's delivering. a child to you or taking yours to somebody else's house." Some children arrive at school with notes pinned to.

Alex is an only child, and so are Nicholas and Tina. Aren't things sim-

"Not at all," said Sandy Pessin, mother of Hayley, 7, Brian. 5, and Pammy, 3. The two older children attend the same school but have different hours. The youngest is at a different

nursery school with shorter hours. Each child has friends in his or her age group. Since Mrs. Pessin has no maid, she plays chauffear as well as

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LaLagune 1967	5,99	71.00
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Fourcas-Hosten 1972	3.49	37.69
Fourcas Hosten 1972	5.99	71.00
- Cadillac 1973	2.29	27:00
Kirwan 1970	5.99	
Ripeau 1971 Coulet ler cru Sauternes	4.49	48.00
Coutet ler cru Sauternes	4.99	55:00
Durfort Viveris 1970	5.99	
Rauzan-Gassies 1971	4.99	59.00
Rauzan-Gassies 1971	3.99	44.00
Gombaude-Guilot 1970 (Pomerol)	3.99	44.00
Duhart-Millon Rothchild 1971	4.99	59.00
La Roque 1971	2.99	32.00
Carbonnieux 1971	4 49	48.00
Carbonnieux Blanc 1972.	3.39	40.00
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Fichon LaLande 1971	5.99	64.00
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Chateau LaRoque 1970 Cadallac Blanc 1973	3.25	36.00
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- La Tonnelle-1970 (St. Emition)	2.99	35.00
Despagnet 1970 (St. Emilion)	2.99	35,00
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du Tertre 1970 (Margaux)	4.99	59,00
Calon Segur 1971	5.99	71.00
La Grange 1970 (Pomerol)	6.75	72,00
Jean Voisin 1971 (St. Emilion)	2.99	35.00
Cos d'Estournel 1970 (St. Estephe)	7.39	88.00
1969 Chateau Bouscaut (Graves). 1966 Chateau Meyney (St. Estephe)	4.79	55.00
1962 Clos des Jacobins (St. Emilion)	6.99	76.00
TOTA OTA OCA DECODARS (QL, EMINERT)	5.99	65.00

MOSEL AND RHEIN

The 1975 Vintage

of 1975 will go down in history as a nationificant year for top quality net befor any ci vanturing this statement than having an empty cupply

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2	1974 Longuicher Probsiberg Kabinett	2.69	29.00	
	1973 Bernkasteler Badstube (Dr. Thanisch)	3.69	39.00	
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	Plankirche	4.98	.55.00	
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976 All About: Smoke And Home Detectors

By NADINE BROZAN

HERE there might be smoke, there ought to be a smoke detector-especially in the home.

That is the contention of fire departments, fire-prevention organizations, public-safety advocates, the Government and insurance companies.

As Howard Tipton, administrator of the Federal National Fire Prevention and Control Administratioo, views it: The home smoke detector is the most significant single technological weapon our nation has to redoce fire deaths and destruction.

The National Fire Protection Association astimates that mass public ac-ceptance of the compact, unobtrusive units could reduce fire-caused deaths by 50 to 60 percent a year. Of the 12,-000 deaths reported annually in this country, 6,000 to 7,000 occur in the home, with the night hours when people are asleep considered by far the most perilous. "More people are asphyxiated by

fumes than are actually burned by fire," said Ceasar Sansevero, executive assistant to the New York City Fire Commissioner, explaining the impor-tance of a device that can detect smoke before fire is visible.

The device is still a commercial infant, although smoke alarms are oot oew. In the past they were almost en-tirely geared to industrial use. Some models were available for residences, but they were cumbersome and costly.

In the late 1960's, a few manufacturers began to produce compact, inex-pensive fire sensors for home use, but it was not until two or three years ago that, they became widely available in department, appliance, hardware and discount stores. A number of major corporations, such as General Electric and Gillette, entered the market this

Consumers have been troubled by re-. cent claims that some detectors cootain a substance called americium oxide, said by some to be carcinogenic. They are also coofused by the relative merits of the two systams of detectors: ionizatioo and photoelectric;

The possibility that the icnization units can be daogerous was raised io September by two branches of Ralph Nader's consumer-advocate organizatice. the Health Research Group and the Public Research Group. They asked he Nuclear Regulatory Ageocy, which has jurisdiction-over all products cootaining radioactive materials, to recall ionization detectors and to cease licensing their manufacturers.

The commission, publicly supported by Government and independent agencies, turned down the request almost immediately. It maintained that the amount of radiation emitted by the devices was so oegligible as to be less, hazardous than the radiation to which the individual is exposed in everyday activities.

Dr. Sidney . Wolfe, director of the Heath Research Group, who said he did not intend to let the matter drop, commented the other day: "The prob-lem is oot the rays coming out of the smoke detector, although there is a smail but unoecessary amount of radia-tion, bot the small radioactive particle of americium Oxide, which can be released during manufacture, cleaning and disposal procedures and during fires. The particles have been shown to cause caocer in extraordinarily small doses.'

contaio a light bulb and a photocell. When smoke peoetrates the chamber, light from the bulb reflects off the smoke particles and hits the photocell. activatiog the alarm. A Consumer Reports study published

in October said ibat ionization detectors reacted more rapidly to flaring fires that produced little or oo visible smoke, whila photoelectric sensors were more sensitive to smoldering fires. The magazine suggested that, when possible, both units be installed.

Most authorities, including manufacturers who have a reason to be partial, agree that both systems are sensitive enough so consumers need not worry about whether they are pro-tected, no matter what their choice.

Mr. Bukowski, whose National Bureau of Standards Center for Fire Research has conducted field tests with the detectors-furniture was burned in some Indiana bouses that were to be demolished-said: "Laboratory tests are designed to stretch out the differences. In real life the differences blend to-gether. Either system gives equal protection under various circumstances. Unless you know in advance what kind of fire you're going to have, you can't really choose on that basis." The selection then appears to boil down to individual prefereoce. The

ionization models are geoerally powered by battery, which offers greater flexibility in placement and makes them immune to electric power failures. They are easy to install without professional help. They are required to emit a chirping sound when the bat-tery ruos low, so the user is not left unprotected. Some designs have a flag that pops out when the battery is removed

photoelectric detectors are The either plugged into ao outlet or are wired directly into the electrical system. Gillette recently produced a battery-operated model. Photoelectric detectors must contain a light that indicates the power is functioning.

How can the consumer make an intelligent decision and then use, the unit properly. Here is a list of suggestions offered by fire-safety experts.

Purchase

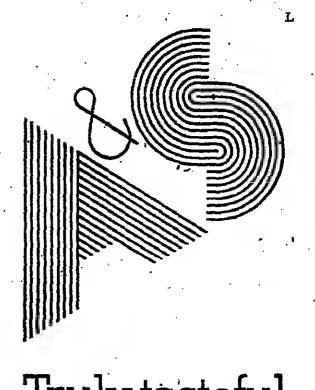
Make sure the detector bears the seal of one of the four major testing laboratories: Underwriters Laboratory, Underwriters Laboratory of Canada, Factory Mutual or California Fire Marsbal,

Expect to pay between \$30 and \$60. Ask the store to test the device oo the premises, or test it yourself as soon as you get home. Some models bave test buttons; otherwise hlow smoke directly into it to conduct a test.

If battery-operated, make sure replacements are easily available and not too expensive.

Installation

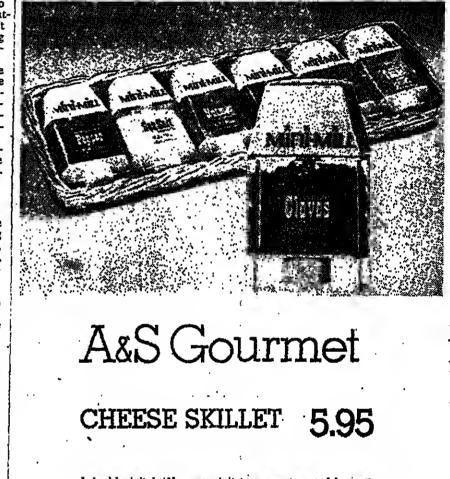
Every home should have at least one device near the sleeping area. The best protection is a detector for every level. One is essential at the head of tha basement stairs. Sometimes it is possible



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Truly tasteful WHOLE SPICE SET 9.95

Six all natural, whole spices are held in their own disposable grinders, so they're fresh whenever you need themi Packaged in a gift-perfect, reusable handmade basket, you get: Black Pepper, White Pepper, Sea Salt, Cloves, Nutmeg and Fennel Seed.



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1974 Classico Chianti-Catignano	1.99	23.00 32.00
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WHITE BURGUNDIES

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	BUL	Case	
1974 Chassagne Montrachet (Collas)	3.99	47.00	
1973 Corton Charlemagne (L. Chapuis)	9.99		
1975 Corton Charlemagne (Delarche)	8.99	•	·
1975 Condition Charles and Condition	4.69	52.00	
1973 Chablis ler Cru Vauloreni (Ferve)			•
1972.Chassagne Montrachet La Romanee	4.99	. 59.00	
(Grivelet)	5.75	66.00	
1973 Puligny Montrachet (Grivelet)	\$10.	. 00.00	-
1973 Blanc Fume de Poulity Les Loges		00.00	
(Guyot)	3.69	39.00	
1966 Le Montrachet (Grivelet)	13.99	155.00	
1070 Le Montrachet (Grivelet)	12.99	142.00	
"A AZA Saint Maran La Lumiere	2.99	33.00	
1974 Batard Montrachel (Ramonel)	- 8.99	99.00	1
1973 Chabis Fourchaumes (Patent)	2.99	35.00	
1973 Meursault Charmes ler Cru (Dulong]	5.49	60.00	1
1973 Chabis Vallons ier Cru (Collet)	3.99	45.00	1
1973 Paligny Montrachet (Lichine)	4.49	50.00	
1973 Yoligny Montelater (Control	2.99	35.00	
1973 Macon Blanc (Avery)	2.99	35.00	
1974 Sancerre (LaPorte)		35.00	
1973 Pouilly Fuisse	4.49	50.00	
1973 Chassagne-Montrachet (Lichine)	4. 49	50.00	
1973 Vouvray Domaine Des Bidaudieres ,			
(Valette)	3.59	41,00	
P.S. Please come in and browse through the w	nes ol:	. 1	
Joseph Photos Vineyards, Beaufieu Vineyards, Chappellet,	Concentor	. Bully Hill,	
Franzisk Abbey, Haitz Cellar, Louis Marian, Marascu, High Trig Monterey Vipeyard, Particize, Partoncell, Reparant, Re	ior, noop Saa Kaba	ng magananganan. Santas Santas	
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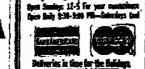
Safety aside—20d the opinion is overwhelming that ionization detec-tors are safe-there is also some disagreement ebout the abilities of each system to detect fire at the earliest

possible time. Basically the ionization system works this way: Small americium particles traveling in an inch-loog path in the detector make the air slightly conduc-tive of electricity. What smoke enters the chamber, it interferes with the current, which triggers the alarm.

By contrast, the photoelectric models



Tay Slote-Slace 1918 8508 Fifth Ave. Bay Ridge, Bkiyn (212) 745-9285 (212) 833-9140



to connect the detectors so that smoke

entering one triggers them all., Install the detector either on the ceiling or on the wall 6 to 12 inches below the ceiling, because smoke rises. Place it away from air outlets, because currents might draw the smoke away. If in doubt about installation, consult the local fire department.

Maintenance

Test the detector frequently. Many experts advocate a weekly test.

Each manufacturer offers specific iostructions for cleaning, but an annual vacuuming is the most common method. When disposing of an ionization de-tector, mail it back to the manufacturer rather than throw it in the garbage. Incorporate the detector into a compreliensive fire-safety program. As Peg Maloy of the National Fire Prevention and Cootrol Administration put it: "Plan and practice home escape. The smoke detector gets you up-but it does not get you out."

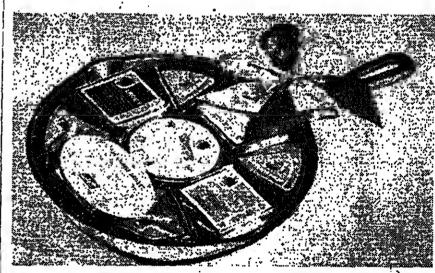
This week, let our special guests introduce you to our world of gracious pleasures on our new Seventh Floor. Wednesday, December 8th Bob Murray here to show you the exciting Orrefors of Sweden crystal collection from 11:00 to 3:00. Thursday, December 9th George Barker of the famed Edward Marshall Boehm Studios here from 11:00 to 3:00 Carol Guber demonstrates how to create perfect crepes with special holiday fillings . from 6:30 to 7:30 PM. Friday, December 10th Margareta Grandin Nettles from .Textile Studios demonstrates the art of weaving mats and wallhangings from 11:00 to 3:00 Phanny's Phudge tasting

from 2:00 to 4:30 Saturday, Becember 11th Party Box Caterers show you how to create perfect holiday entertainments, from 12:00 noon to 3:00.

Tuesday, December 14th T. Cannon here to demonstrate Dolphic knives from 1:00 to 3:00.



All on our Seventh Floor-Fifth Avepoe at 56th Street, New York A double delight! You get a delicious assortment of domestic and imported cheeses . . . handsomely arranged in a long wearing cast lion skillet!

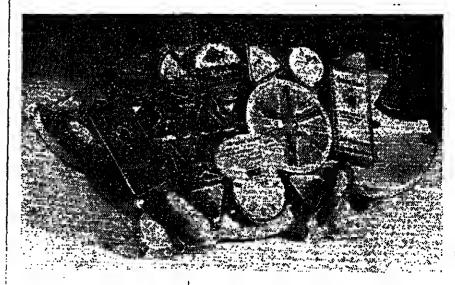


Food gifts!

PORKY THE PIG

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First enjoy imported and domestic cheeses. Then on to the main course! Carve it on this hardwood meat carving board that's complete with wells and grooves to collect juices.



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All AAS stores open late Mondays through Saturdays



Soft sculpture terry velour chocolate cake, berries and cream, Saks.

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Clovis Ruffin satin and glitter evening bag at Macy's-

Slim and sleek lighter, from Marco Polo.



Round and square straw pillows from China, at Lord & Taylor.

If You're Drawing a Blank on Gift Ideas

Buy some for yourself, to get you through all this shopping, and others for friends, to get them through vhatever they face. First s "soothing bath for nervous persons," which con-sists of four ounces of herbs in a terry-cloth pouch. And then, a tiny headache pillow—plaid or satin filled with aro-matic herbs. The bath and the pillow are each \$6.50 at Marco Polo, 855 Lex-ington Avenue (64th Street) Telephone ington Avenue. (64th Street). Telephone 861-6446. And if you hate to pay for packaging, this same shop has small paper packets of potpourri sachet for 50 cents. If you already have a basket of polpourri and want to revive it, there are Cuipeper of London liquid revivers for \$3.20. The scents are Eng-lish Garden and Elizabethan Rose.

If you're going to the dogs, don't worry. There are worse things. Some dogs this Christmas are going to re-ceive a basket of homemade biscuits, concocted especially for canine palates. The white wicker basket is decorated with a kangaroo-like animal made of with a kangaroo-like animal made of white lace, red feathers and red and green ribbons. If it doesn't make the - signal and the second second second second second which might be what you need if you're the one who plans on laying out \$50. This goody is at the Dog Toggery of Saks at '11 East 49 Street. Just in case all this luxury goes to the dog's head, zin up to Blooming.

the dog's head, zip up to Blooming-dale's eighth floor toy department and possess' yourself of a recard called "Dog Talk." It's for dog owners con-cerned about such things as raising their dog's IO or winners a dominance cerned about such things as raising their dog's I.Q. or winning a dominance fight with their pet. The record is \$6. If the dog needs a consolation prize after losing the dominance battle, Bloomingdale's has a dog T-shirt ready for printing with name or Initials. It's \$7 in the same department. •

A real stocking stuffer for children: finger puppets from Germany. There's a cowardly lion, a sweet mouse, a fat cat, a regal king and a court jester, each at \$2.25. At the moment, they live in the toy department on the seventh floor at Lord & Taylor.

that Jacqueline Onassis plays the game called Counterstrike. Not enough? Well, it's a fast game of strategy played with dice and it balances skill and chance. It was invented by Roger Tuckerman. a New York real estate executive and it must be said that Mr. Tuckerman's sister, Nancy, is Mrs. Onassis'a assist-ant. There's a \$50 tournament model and a \$36 travel model but the news is the just introduced \$12.95 double game model which combines Counterstrike. and Backgammon. Pop into Brentano's at 586 Fifth Avenue (47th Street).

When is a rag doll not for a child? When it's an amusing, sophisticated and frankly tacky lady of the evening,

fastenings. The prices go from \$9 to \$14 and they're in the toy department st Lord & Taylor.

If you discard the boxes that say Made io Japan, no one would guess that the enamel lighters at Marco Polo aren't the resl thing that cost several bundred dollars. There are two ver-sions, long and slim and slightly chubbier and oblong, both in blue, red or black enamel trimmed with gold. The prices will allow almost anyone to smoke with style—\$15 and \$20.

For dedicated coffee drinkers, at home or in the office, an oversize mug to end all mugs. It's done by potter Roy Hamilton in black on brown. Come to think of it, for \$25 it should hold a lot. Saks gift shop has it.

They could be military decorations but they aren't. They're merely old medals attached to solid colored or striped ribbon, and they're designed specifically for the currently popular blazers. The jewelry department at Saks Fifth Avence has them at \$12.

Some of the most imaginative items around are the little things the rich call stocking stuffers and the rest of us call gifts,

One such is a long, slim, brass-ornamented wood pen from India. It's refill-able and would be

bandsome on a desk. It's \$5 at Port of Call in Bergdorf's. For the traveler who can't afford, or can't abide. Vuitton luggage, there is a \$5 Vuitton luggage tag st Saks. Put It on an old suitcase and it's like wearing sable inside your old rain-coat. Knockoffs of a designer we won't name are the metallic - threaded scarves and belts at Alexander's, priced at \$3.99 and \$4.99. Don't ex-

pect. copies at

price but the adapta-

tions will do fine. The same theory ap-

plies to the Missoni-

piece Italian cannister set that makes np a ceramic village. There's al coffee house, a tea house, a bake shop, a sweet shop and a mill. The cost of that cheering up comes to \$135 and the set is at Marco Polo.

Some people (most people?) love, pewter, and if those same people love animals, you're all set. A little shop called Room Service at 1239 First Avenue (67th Street) has a collection of pewter miniatures that includes almost every animal under the sun and, for reasons unknown to anyone, a Viking warrior. The miniatures are \$2.75 each but there's a also a selection of various-sized owls, single, double and in fami-lies, from \$10 to \$32, and small, pretty picture frames and boxes. Tha tele-phone number is 879-0961.

One of the most attractive portable. picture frames is an Italian import of gold metal. It's decorated with enam-eled flowers and etched leaves, has room for four pictures and folds, like an sccordion. The silver department on Gimbels fifth floor has it for \$20. -

You might well ask what one would do. with straw pillows and the answer would be, pile them up on the floor, and sit on them. They come from main-land. Chins and they'd be perfect in modern, plant-filled spartments and summer houses. The IG-inch flat squares are two for \$6, and the puffier round versions, with handles, are 18 inches in diameter and two for \$7. They're in the ninth floor basket de-

There's no such thing as too many boxes for anyone who takes vitamins, keeps paper clips and stamps, stores duplicate keys or maybe even collects loose diamonds. A nest of pretty paper-covered ones, some with two boxes and others, with three, can be had at the Mediterranean Sbop at 876. Madison Avenue (72d Street) for \$8.50 and \$9.50.

It's not quite horizontal and it's not quite vertical, but the graceful curve bolds slmost every size and shape of soap upright. The space-age soap rest is designed by Eneri and is available from the studio of the same name at 338 East 55th Street. It's \$14.95 post-paid. The telephone is PL 1-6043.

A surprising number of women buy long evening dresses and delicate san-dals and then sling their clunky leather day handbag over their arm. If one such is on your list, or you're among the sinners, consider one of these three designs. The first is a shoulder bag by City is a subject of the set of t beau .

If a resort is on the calendar after Christmas, a nifty swimsuit coverup would be a silk jacket made from antique scarves. Each one is different but each one is \$96. They're hanging in the S'Fari Shop on Bonwit. Teller's fourh floor.

A couple of bottles of wine is a more than acceptable present for most peo-ple. But put the wine in a bamboo wine valise, with a door that opens, and a carrying handle, and the acceptable gift becomes slightly terrific. The valise is \$22 at Bergdorf's gift shop and if you add two bottles of champagne, anyone will ask you over for New Year's Eve.

An elegant dioner table might wel-come the addition of an Edgar Watkins Locite menu card, supported by a Lucite shell. The hostess writes out her menu with the white pencil that's en-closed and when the party's over, off it sponges. The price is \$10 in the Mirror, Mirror shop on Macy's fifth floor. The shop also has a coordinating Lucite and shell bucket for \$25.

proof, if that's important, although why

anyone would care to have this feature

in their luggage is beyond me. Fortu-

nately, there are other attractions to

this particular design. It folds away,

as flat as a pancake, and opens to a . true large duffle with two handles.

There are two color combinations in nylon and for \$38.50 the sixth floor.

irs it's bullet les swe

nse the books for notes and add The telephone number is GR 3-770

If the past is more appealing the present, look at the decor Lalique-type hair combs at \$3 an copies of Victorian barrettes for at Altman's. They're in a section (Collectibles on the main floor. Around the block at Gimbels, it a paper-thin gold-filled albaiross

Finance: Fir This copy of a Victorian h barrette is from Altman's. -----

neck chain for \$6. This is just to the that not all of the birds are a wet.

And a real bargain in the jeu- z area are the \$2.89 silky twisted cords in various colors at Alexand.

Ceramic plcks in pastel colors-beled with chicken, turkey, beef all the ingredients one is likely to

glittery metallic multicolored str would dress up either one of them



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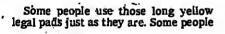
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You can't go wrong with this fortune cookie, It's made of brass and there are two fortune-paper sheets tucked inside. One is printed with your fortune but you don't need to accept it. If you don't like it, there's a blank sheet on which you can write your own. That's more like, it and probably worth the \$10 that Gimbels stationery department is asking.



Foldover cover with pocket for legal pad, pigskin or leather. Mark Cross.

attach them to clipboards of merbled paper, of lucite, of fiberboard. Some people, who have nice friends, will do a lot better this season. Their legal pads will be enclosed in a foldover affair with a cover, the whole done in pigskin or leather. Mark Cross prices this chic at \$80. The address is 645 Fifth Ave. at 51st Street.

Maybe it's enough for you to know

Silk flowers in bloom, at Altman's



This lady of the evening rag doll is from Bloomingdale's.

with lamé dress, lamé boa, G-string around the appropriate place, snd feet like carrots. Several colors are on hand at \$18.50 in the Shubert Alley Christnias Shop at Bloomingdale's.

If you've never thought to ask friends their preferences in bsth brushes, don't fret. Bonwit Teller has a brush with bristles that adjust to harder and softer. It's \$10.50 in blue, green, red or white in the bath shop on the seventh floor. It's also at Bonwit's in Scarsdale, Manhasset and Short Hills, N.J.

We've been told that gold is going to be a pizzazz color in daytime acces sories come spring and summer and the first bandbags are already in the stores waiting to glitter on Christmas morning. Blomingdale's has a Shiri Miller tote design in gold leather-like vinyl for \$25. Saks has leather-trimmed gold shoulder and clutch styles at \$21 to \$28, and Alexander's leather and gold tote is \$12.99.

Chocolate cake with strawberries and whipped cream . . . chocolates, marah-mallows . . and not s calorie in sight. Too good to be true, yes, but looking is almost as good as eating in this case. The confections are soft sculpture terry velour and foam pillows, imported from England. The price is \$30 at Saks gift sbop:

Along the same line—soft, that is---are the squishy; unbreakable, foam toys covered in polyester knit. The choice includes trucks and army jeeps and all of them pull apart into sections and then stick back together with velcro

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like and Lurex-threaded skinny scarves st Ohrbach's. For \$2.99, you can afford to buy multiples unless, while in the same store, you want to invest in glittery stretch tube tops. The price is \$3.79 and one size fits anyone who hasn't gone completely over-board during the year. Goodness only knows why anyone would want status at the beach but if such is your wont-or the woot of one of your friends-there's a \$70 Hermès beach towel at Bonwit Teller. It has a full-length por-trait of Napoleon on it, if that makes it,

the money. The woman who bas' everything probably hasn't, as yet, seen RED, or even shifted it. RED is a fragranca introduced within the last

easier to part with

month and it has a lot of plus factors for the fashionable. The name on the bottle says Geoffrey Beene, the price tag says \$100 an ounce (the most expensive American designer perfume), and the crystal sphere bottle is reus-able for flowers. No throwaway chic here. The big department stores all hava it, as well as the cologne and the eau de toilette spray, which start at \$20.

A dandy way to cheer up an unwill-ing cook (maybe even a willing one) would be to present her with a five-

picture frame at Gimbel's.



Wood and brass pen from India at Port of Call, Bergdorf Goodman; the beach towel by Hermes is at Bonwit's.

A band-painted porcelain box from Macao-pre-World War II vintageis \$18 at Marco Polo. And the biggest boxes of all, capacious enough for candy, nuts or potpourri, are blue and white china animals. They're \$18 to \$32 at Port of Call in Bergdorf Goodman.

So you thought a soap dish was just a soap dish. Not so. There's s smashing clear Lucite design that looks a little like abstract art, measures a compact 3 by 5 inches and fits any flat surface

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luggage department will hand it over. as will the luggage department of Bloomingdale's in Manhasset, White Plains, Stamford and New Rochelle.

A similar idea is a 17 jounce tote called the Davy Duffel that comes in seven colors. It's \$20 at Dinoffer, 24 West 57 Street.

The handsomest version of the ex-pandable selections is the Argentinian calf bag in Altman's men's shop. For street use, it's a compact zippered clutch with two outside pockets. For traveling, it opens to s full-size over-night bag. It's \$80 in wine or brown.

If there's an artist, diarist or simply a paper lover in the family, or on the gift list, it's worth a trip to the New York Central Supply Company (62 Third Avenue at 11th Street). There one can find handmade, one-of-a-kind sketch and note books, covered in lovely marbled paper and bound in lesther or suede of a coordinating color. The 100 percent, ray paper is from France and Germany, but the books are made here by craftsmen who still take pride in their skill. There is s variety of sizes. in prices that range between \$9.50 aod \$25. If you love the idea of good paper and a beantiful book but have no artistic talent, take heart-a lot of people

dining or dancing. The tag reads \$1 in the window shop on the main f at Ohrbach's.

A recently revived accessory is sille flower, and the Collectibles B tique at Altman's has a group of gl poppies, daisies and others in ble ...

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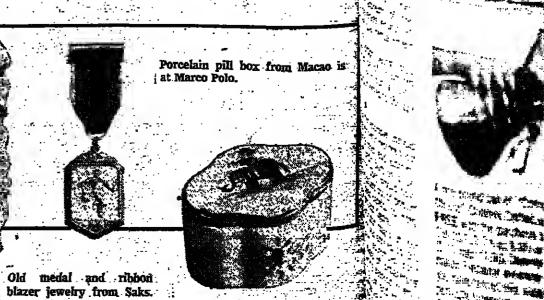
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Argentinian calf bag expands an overnight bag. From Altman

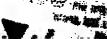
brown, pink, blue and red, priced \$ \$10 to \$15. There's also a small Ultra suède posey for suits and it's \$8.

One shudders to think what baggas handlers might do with those lovely Lucite bar handles but let's not word about such mundane things. The ban dies are attached to a quilted nylor suitcase and the whole thing is going to draw a few stares no matter where The maker is Leone, the color is beight the store is Altman's and the price is \$65.



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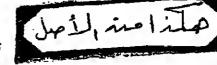




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Headache pillow filled with aro-matic herbs, from Marco Polo. Vuition luggage tag at Saks Fifth Avenue; gold and enamel portable

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Shedding Some Light on Bookshelves

By RITA REIF

For decades art collectors, indoor gardeners and gournet chefs have been rigging their own track lighting systems to illuminate bookshelves, counter tops and even the kitchen sink.

The solutions they worked out were frequently innovative, sometimes in-genious. Invariably, however, they were also prohibitive in-cost or too impractical to be duplicated.

Now industrial design has finally caught up with the lighting devices that common sense dictated, and those with walls of darkened shelving need improvise no longer Lightoher Incor-porated, the pioneer track lighting producer, has introduced a strip-lighting system for bookshelves that is simple enough for amateurs to install.

What Lightolier did in lowering its focus from the cailing to the bookshelf-lined wall was to trim the size of its Lytespan track and of the plug-in lighting units.

"In recent years architects and deco-rators have bombarded us with requests for something as practical as standard track but small enough to use on bookshelves," Samuel Zitter, a on bookshelves." Samuel Zitter, a Lightolier marketing executive, re-ported. The aim, he said, was to devise a strip that would be efficient and in-conspicuous as well as easily mass produced, moderate in price and a snap for amateurs to install,

The pared-down track that Lightolier introduced at its showroom, 11 East 36th Street, this week fulfills all those specifications. Called LyteTrim, it is a multicomponent system designed to be flexible enough to fulfill many needs. There are, for instance, three different lengths of track-15, 28 and 31 inches long. All of them come with plag-in wiring. There is also a joiner track 40 inches long that can be clipped to the other strips to provide track lighting up to 71 inches

The incandescent light bulb Lighto-lier offers with the track is a clear, 7-watt bulb with a candelabra base, the size of those used to light Christmas trees. Stronger incandescent light-ing is available in 25-watt spots available in funnel-shaped fixtures that have either matte-black or metal (polished chrome or brass) shades. These mini-spots resemble the heads of some. high intensity lamps.

.There is a third alternative in the

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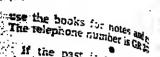
fluorescent unit that is sold with a Cool White 1578 tube only. However, fluorescents designed for plants or aquariums may be substituted and used with this unit.

Both the LyteTrim bookshelf system and a new, lightweight and less costly version of the ceiling system called Basic Lytespan are available at Lincoln Lite, 761 Tenth Avenue (at 51st Street). The prices for LyteTrim tracks are \$13.50, \$18.50 and \$21 (the 40-inch joiner strip is \$22). Each 7-watt bulb

unit is \$1.25. Spots are \$7.50 for the painted version and \$13.50 for the metal finishes. Fluorescent units are \$13.50 each.

C17

As for the new Lytespan com nents, a two-foot track is \$11, the four-foot length is \$19 and the eight-foot track and the joiner sections are \$30. Two bousings for lighting fixtures—a cylinder design at \$16 and a spherical configuration at \$22—are offered with the area length area. offered with the new, lower cost Lytespan.



and square straw pillon

as, at Lord & Taylor,

If the past is more appr the present, look at the Ate present the hair comos at f Copies of Victorian banetus At Altman's. The 'e in a ted Collectibles on the main flow Around the block at Gine paper-thin gold-filled at

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Units of strip lighting system by Lightolier are intended for bookshelves and can be installed easily.

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This copy of a View Personal Finance: Fire Insurance barrette is from Aliman's

By RICHARD PHALON

BSTRACTIONS such as build-ing costs and inflation were the last things that Mr. and Mrs. James McDoneld had in C 1711 14 Bergenfield, N. J., not long ago.

The couple very quickly discovered, 1.12 , i building costs is not an abstraction all, and neither is the question of w much fire insurance is enough. 1100 The \$28,000 settlement worked out their insurance agent, William Durn, helped to put the house back into ape, but in retrospect Mrs. McDonaid, sant, wish they had been carrying

They got their information from an insurance broker with whom they had been dealing for years. There are other alternatives. As enumerated by Mr. Blum of the Independent Insurance Agenda group, they include appraised by a real-estate agent.

Independent insurance adjustment concerns such as GAB Business Services Inc., Princeton, N. J., one of the biggest in the field, often provide the same service by mail.

Replacement values, of course, have to be adjusted from year to year and, generally speaking, that has meant only one direction-op. For those who find the McDonalds'

old method of adding a "few thousand" dollars a year to the coverage less than precise, many insurance compenies offer the option of escalation clauses. They automatically increase the coverage at rates that range from 1 to 2 percent a quarter. The premiums go up in proportion to the coverage.



Everyone's talking about the NEW Caloric Self-Cleaning Microwave/Gas Total Cooking Center 0 ********** 3

dining et dur in the work it Outback "It was custom-built back in the and an and a second second

lays when they really built things," Ars. McDonald said. "The framing tround the mantlepiece and the doors was one of the best features of the house, and the walls have all plaster. We just had to settle for the best wood they could find and plaster-board walls. Otherwise the job would have cost a fortune."

A house that cost \$15,000 to build a quarter-century ago would take nearly \$46,000 to rebuild today. A house that cost \$25,000 ten years ago would take more than \$50,000 to

The McDonalds were luckier — and smarter—than most. They got paid off on almost the full value of their \$29,000 policy because their agent, Mr. Durkin, reminded them to increase the amount of their coverage by a "few thousand" every time the policy came up for irenewal.

"We knew" Mrs. McDonald said, "that we had to keep the amount of the policy up to 80 percent of replacement value to be entitled to full protection

The 80 percent is a crucial figure. Most standard homeowners' policies, according to Arthur Blum, executive

an orerright ag. Franklin Be sure you have enough coverage

to rebuild

vice president of the Independent Insurrance Agents of America, will pay off on the full face amount of the policy only if the coverage equals 80 percent or more of the replacement value of the house.

If the coverage drops below that figure, the maximum payoff is kinited to replacement value minus a herty figure for depreciation keyed to the age. of the house.

Processin pill box from Mare' The McDonelds, for example, instead of getting enough money to restore their living room, dining room and kitchen, would have been badly hurt by a de-preciation deduction. They would have been thousands of dollars out of pocket if they had not been careful to keep up with the 80 percent figure.

There's no particular magic in the way the 80 percent was arrived at. It's a figure regulatory authorities have accepted as a means of broadening sales volume, thereby keeping overall rates comparatively low and enabling the insurance companies to pay off in full on heavy losses like the McDonalds. The burden of staying within the 80 percent range a range not always easy to estimate in a period when construction costs are increasing almost geo-metrically - was strictly on the Mcmetrically Donalds.

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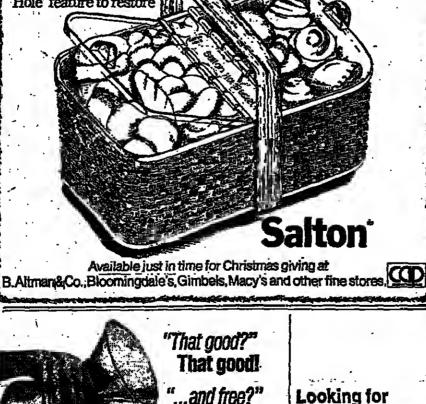
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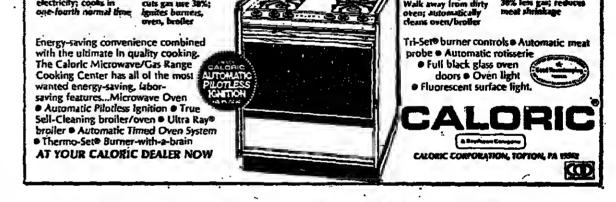
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1917 ⁽¹

Graffman's Vodka Etudes

By FRANK J. PRIAL

C18

The world loves Gary Graffman for his Rachmaninoff; his friends love him for his tangerine vodke.

This may be because so many of his friends also play the piano. Or, it may be because his tangerine vodka is something quite exceptional. But then, so are his lime vodka and his lemon vodka, not to mention his grapefruit

Worka and his chill peoper volka. Grapefruit volka? Gary Graffman? Why is a renowned planist peeling grapefruit when he could be playing a Transcendental Etude? "It's a hobby," he explains; "a pastime. Everyone seems to like it so I keep doing it." Flavored vodka is like one of Schu-

mann's Kinderscenen to Mr. Graffman. As a boy here in New York in the 1930's, he sampled the vodka his Russian-born parents drank-and found "When I got to thinking about it, I said: "If lemon, why not lime? If lime, why not orange?"

The freezer compartment in the Graffmans' bar refrigerator holds the answers to these questions: a collection of various flavored vodkas, all prepared by the master's hand. They are served ice-cold in tiny, stemmed silver glasses from Pakistan, souvenirs of Gary and Naomi Grafiman's ceaseless wander-

Vodka—plain vodka—is nothing more than distilled neutral grain spirits. Cheap vodka-and most vodka is cheap vodka-has a powerful medicinal smell and a raw taste in the back of the month. There is a natural tendency to ameliorate the effects of this stuff with orange juice, tomato juice or anything else at hand.

The Russians and the Poles learned long ago that doctoring vodka was not such a bad idea. Zubrovka, vodka flavored with buffalo grass, and pert-sovka, vodka flavored with pepper, are old favorites in Eastern Europe. They are even made commercially and imported to the United States.

Perched on a stool behind the bar in his cavernous midtown apartment the other day, Mr. Graffman served a commercial pertsovka he had carried home from the Ukraine, along with a pepper volka he had made himself.

There was no comparison. His was a big, strong, fiery mouthful that tasted more like concentrated peppercorns than something flavored with pepper. The Russian concoction was pale and weak. "Think of this with smoked salmon," Mr. Graffman exclaimed: "You pot pepper on the salmon anyway.

Why not have it in the aperitin?" i Mr. Graffman favors a mixture of peppers from Hedlard, the elegant gour-met shop that competes with Fauchon on the Place de la Madeleine. It is a mixture of black, gray and Jamaican pepper. "I try to get the peppercorns," he said, "but last week they were out. I had to take a bottle of crushed pepper."

Gary Graffman is one of the busiest musicians in the world. He plays a musicians in the world. He plays a staggering schedule of concerts, flying more than 100,000 miles a year ("Someday I want to do an article on airline food," he said with a grim smile). Because they spend so much of their time in jets and motels, Gary and Naomi Grafiman devote much of their maniformer and food their precious spare time to good food and drink.

"Naomi is the serious cook," Mr. Graffman said. "I do ducks and chickens on the spit in the fireplace."

The Graffmans are enthusiastic and knowledgeable wine drinkers hut they find it difficult to drink anything but

vodka as an aperitif. "Everyone asks for it," he said. The tangerine vodka is probably the most popular. Like all the fruit-flavored vodkas, it is made by immersing the fruit peel in a half-gallon of a namebrand domestic vodka.

"You look for a good, fresh piece of fruit," Mr. Graffman said, "one with plenty of oil in the skin." He prowls the Ninth Avenue markets for this, when he isn't bringing strange fruits or seeds home as trophies from one of his concert trips.

"you need the zest-the peel-of about four fruits for a gallon of vodka; he said. "I leave it in a closet, at room temperature, for about 72 hours. But that's the beauty of this thing-you can make it as strong or as light as you like."

Mr. Graffman shakes up his vodka jugs every 12 hours, then, after three days strains the volka through a sieve into a clean bottle or into several bottles. In Russia, vodka lovers flavor their spirits with tea, cherry pits, anise, even ginger. Mr. Graffman once used the peel of a combination of lemons . and oranges grown near Livermore in California.

There used to be a store near 105th Street on Broadway that carried im-ported Russian huffalo grass, hut it is out of business now and Gary Graffman has no new source. He still has about a quart of homemade zubrevka with the long stalks of buffalo-grass in the bottle. It has a unique, almost vanillalike flavor.

For his pepper vodka, he adds a bottie-capful of pepper volta, he adds a box pepper to a half-gallon of volka. The pepper throws a brownish-green depos-it that must be filtered out. Like the fruit volkas, it takes about three days to reach the strength that the Graffmans like.

mans like. To make his own aquavit, he adds about a capful of caraway seeds, a few sprigs of fennel and a bit of lemon peel to the half-gallou of vodka "It goes beautifully with herring," Mr. Graffman said.

An experimental pertsovica, made An experimental personal, mate with hot Mexican peppers—one pepper is left in the bottle—tasted like a perfect companion for farnace-like Mexican food. The Graffman lime-flavored vodka had an artificial lime bouquet but a pure, fresh lime taste. The grapefruit volka has had a true grape-fruit taste hut lacked the intensity of some other flavors.

Mr. Graffman does not take his success with vodka-flavoring too seriously. "I never use a really good imported vodka," he said. "It seems sort of a

The Prince, who lives in one of the 11 family castles in Regensburg, has about 5,000 employes in an empire of banks, breweries, and vast land hold-ings, but the trouble came with just one of his workers-his former valet, Josef Hampl, after a long party in another castle south of Munich in. September 1972.

September 1972. The Prince and his guests fired off a few pistol shots late at night and the unnerved butler called his highness. "a drunken swine." He was immedi-ately dismissed. Then the trouble started: Mr. Hampi wrote a book-or threatened to write one-about the 50-

skinned man whose relatives incl such people as Louis XV of France, late Princess Maria Anna, Infania Portugal, and the last Czar, Nichola of Russia.

Gary Graffman finds flavoring vodka a most happy pasts

The Ment York Times/Reliect in

He says he has so much money t he recently turned down a saless who offered him three volumes o 17th-century atlas for \$1.5 million w the offhand remark that the family_ ready owned four other sets of it. I in better condition.

So. perhaps it's not surprising t Mr. Hampi settled out of court t year with an agreement not to pobl his book. Bertelmenn's lawyer, Alba Gerhardt of Stuttgart, said, "T have

idea why." Meanwhile, the Prince

By CRAIG R. WHITNEY

T'S SKI season again and between now and Easter millions of West Germans will be heading south to the Alps of Bavaria, Switzerland and Austria—but skiing is only part of the attraction.

The latest fad, for those who can af-ford it, is long fur coats for men in wolf, beaver, otter, even mink. In Werner Herbst's elegant fur boutique in the main shopping street in the pedestrian zone of Cologue, the man of elegance can buy a knee-length beaver coat for \$3,750. Whether this

doesn't get cold enough here in Cologne to wear them." The furs can be matched by fur

boots in the Alps. Ambros Strokz, a ski shop owner in Lech, Austria, says he is selling these-at \$100 a pair—as fast as he can stock them.

Living Abroad: West Germany

For a long time, the Rhine was a sort of European gastronomical barrier, sep-arating the French and Belgians, who know how to eat well, from the Ger-mans, who used to think gournet cook-ing was a fried veal cutlet snothered in gravy and topped off with a slice of canned in meaning canned pineapple. But this is changing. A quiet revolu-

tion in the eating habits of this coun-

ment in Munich that looks like a concrete filling station designed by Le Corhusier. The drawback is that la nouvelle cuisine becomes hideously expensive after it crosses the Rhine.

The elegant Bavarian capital has pleaty of gourmets who. can afford the \$50-a-person price for dinner. Its Austrian chef, Eckart Witzigmann, is a disciple of the famous Paul Bocuse and his menu emphasizes fresh ingredients, the use of natural juices instead of a flour base in sauces, and an abborrence of fat, cream or even butter.

Ris knew he was going to resign as Chancellor a week before anybody else did, in May of 1974, but she keeps secrets. She also knows how to keep "The Germans are" watching their weight these days," Mr. Witzigmann

turned 60, says of her clientele in the Empire, has just solved a servant prob-Maternus restaorant in Bonn, "They want more natural food, not a big

attracts women or other men during the après-ski rounds of fruit brandy, coffee and Apielstrudel is left to individual taste.

"We've sold quite a few of them this season," Mr. Herbst said, "but it try has begun, and the trend is away from fat and toward elegant, natural and fine cooking, both at home and in. a score of restaurants that have earned two of Guide Michelin's coveted stars. One of these is Tantris, an establish-

said, "and television, the newspapers and magazines have created a big interest in good food.". More traditional houses have also noticed the change, Ria Alzen, who just

11 C 1 🕈 Prince Johannes von Thurn und Taxis, who inherited a thousand-yearold fortune built when his family had the postal mocoply in the Holy Roman

deal." Her customers are the West Ger-

an institution. Within its oak-paneled walls and softly lighted dining rooms,

John Le Carré gathered much of the

material for his spy novel."A Small Town in Germany." at table two in the garden. Willy Brandt comes regularly and gets a shot of rum in his coffee.

history has been made.

political enemies apart.

man upper class, and her restaurant is .

year-old bachelor prince's private life and habits. He even got a publisher, C. Bertelsmann Verlag, of Munich, but the prince

another butler, who wears gray glo at dinner and stands at attention in t dining room while Prince John sued to prevent publication. takes sustenance. And of course i Prince Johannes is a charming, darkcalls him "Your Highness."

of a Child Concert

Syr Over O

The Rights

Notebook: Broadway.



THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1975 Critic's Notebook: Comments, Not Complaints, About Broadway, Mr. Papp and the Irish

BY CLIVE BARNES

Test of the state

HIS IS NOT a complaint merely a comment. Why cannot Broadway musicals be as imaginatively staged and designed as Metropolitan Cpera's new "Esclar-ode"? The scenery and costumes by i Montresor-it was staged first in s version in San Francisco in 1974 re fanciful, imaginative and totally miling. They mix delicacy with fany. Now why do we never see musis designed with such wit and feelsuch a sense for the stage, for it and for theatrical magic? Monfor uses lighting and gauzes, scrims drapes in a modern way. Broadway. still, for the most part, scenically ked into the 1930's.

heatrical design trends can be seen t as easily in the New York City era or in cance. The Clty Opera, ticularly with productions by Frank saro and Tito Capobianco, has he an extraordinary thing in at-tpts to bring opera-or at least its ging-into the 20th century. Operas "The Makropoulos Afiair," efistofele" (to be revived mext sea-incidentally), "A Village Romeo Juliet" and "Die Tote Stadt" were fantasticated ventures that broad-d the concept of the lyric theater. Il these productions have used light ections and, quite often. film in manner apparently unknown to adway producers, or even to the sumably more sophisticated Joseph p. Consider, in dance, the bold, -of-the-ordinary visual work of Al-1 Nikolais. Imagine what this could an, for example, to the staging of : of those musical anthologies Broad-

y is apt to give us these days. Broadway must wake up to the new ater. In fairness, I must recall that . Papp is using Montresor in his up-ning production of Wedekind's nu," and I have no quarrel at all th designers such as Boris Aronson, ng Cho Lee, Douglas W. Schmidt, bert U. Taylor and quite a few ters. But producers are not the best in a most bapy to f them. And certainly we have

ver seen the sort of total visual satrical concept that can occasionally seen in opera or dance. Wake up, badway! There are images out there be captured. They are not using slight any more.

The Abbey Theater in Dublin. It kes me think of Irish accents and inness stout, I love Dublin, When,

skinned man where taking my years ago, I decided to emigrate, mach propile as Louis Worfigblin was the last port of call for my Atte Princess Mars Area ble and myself. Much has changed Portugal and the last Cra two-even Jammets, with its faded of Russia. die last Cra two-even Jammets, with its faded erries, is no more. But the Abbey is

He says he has so main well there. the recently thread corn a ETH Abbey Theater is one of those-who offered the thread corn a ETH Abbey Theater is one of those-if the centery at is in signal Comédie. Française, that have the ready award four other ses d:

Joseph Papp: Has he done better at Lincoln Center . . .

grace of never being what it was. This puts such institutions in a class apart from, say, Britain's National Theater, which has so far never been what it could become. But the Abbey is the Abbey.

388.

It cannot have escaped your atten-tion that most of Britan's playwrights are really Irishmen in disguise. Sheridan, Wilde and Shaw are acknowledged, and I privately suspect that Shakespeare and all those other Elizabethans and Jacobeans had a tew bottles of Irish blood locked up in a closet. But the playwrights most asso-ciated with the Abbey are Yeats, Synge and the rebel O'Casey.

O'Casey was a curious broth of a playwright. He wrote at least a couple of mini-masterpieces, which is good enough for posterity, but also an enorenough for posterity, but also an enor-mous number of very had plays, such as "The Bishop's Bonfire," or even "Cock-a-Doodle-Dandy," which the playwright, hopelessly misguided, ap-parently thought was his finest play. Yet "Juno and the Paycock" and "The Plough and the Stars," and just pos-sibly "Pad Posce for Ma" and jess sibly "Red Roses for Me," and, less possibly, "The Shadow of a Gunman," are a living part of the English-speak-ing theater. O'Casey is now a legend, but we must remember he is a legend

The great things about the Irish theater is all those Irish actors - and you can walk into any Dublin bar and you will find the lovely place full of them. Ireland is a company of character actors disguised as a nation.

I love Irish actors. My perfectly ir-rational favorite was Jack MacGowran, who died, perfectly irrationally, a few years ago in a room at the Algonquin Hotel during a Lincoln Center season. I never troubled to meet him because I always thought there would be time. There wasn't. He was one of the Abbey's many emigré stars. Another of my loves is Siohhan McKenna, who is currently doing "The Plough and the Stars" with the Abbey on tour after playing the Brooklyn Academy of Mu-sic. I first saw her in Paul Vincent Carroll's "The White Steed" in London in 1947. I quite forget what the play was about ---- it was vaguely anti-clerical. I think, and Miss McKenna, as recall, was a saint in hiding - but I will always remember her. She ran into the air like magic and her spirit enthralled. They call it hlarney.

The very young Miss McKenna was accompanied by a generous covey of Irish character actors. I have unavailingly tried to fied my program-I must have it because I keep everything theatrical, even letters-but I know she was surrounded by some of the best Abbey actors. I cannot now guess but I know that, with the sight of the program, images of them would come laughingly back to me.

The Abbey bas not been in New York since 1938, and it has, sioce then, passed through strange vicissitudes, in-cluding a fire that burned down the original theater. But It has always maintained a tradition of acting.

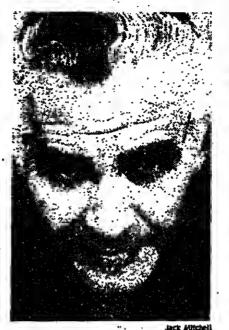
Whatever one may think or say about the Abbey Theater, it is very clearly ireland's national theater. A national theater. The United States does not have a national theater, and we can deny that obvious fact until we are red, white and blue in the face but it cannot remove its factuality. Of course, we can claim that our resident theater, across the country, is a national theater, or that Joseph Papp's multifarious organization serves in such a capacity, but, no, it really won't

A national theater, in a realistic sense, must be a large organizatioo existing in New York City (our country's effective cultural capital), offering in repertory the masterpieces of the world in English and the best of English-speaking contemporary drama, preferably in premieres. It should have, at least, three auditoriums, and facilities for national and international touring. It should have about 150 actors on permanent contract, and it should be independent of any commercial worries, other than those of keeping its losses reasonable, and, in proportion, comparable and consistent with the Government's investment in

education. We have a long way to go. We are still not prepared to invest in the arts in the way we do for educa-

Yet if aspiration is anything, we may be getting there. On all sides, I hear people telling me about their hopes for a national theater, and nudging me for advice

Perhaps not surprisingly, a number of these hopes originate with transplanted Britons, They have already been through the process. Frank Dunlop wants to start a sort of national company at the Brooklyn Academy of Music. John Dexter, recently the director of "Eqnus" and currently with the Metropolitan Opera, together with the American actor Riggs O'Hara would



than the man who preceded him -Jules Irving?

like to see something growing in Man-hattan, Anthony Quayle, the true begetter of the Royal Shakespeare Company. had a recent dream for a national company hased io Knoxville. Tenn.

in such a venture, one wishes literally everyone well, Nature, we are told, abhors a vacuum. And we have a frightening cultural vacuum in our country, and for me more significantly our city. I am hringing up my children, I am even bringing up myself for that matter, in a town that cannot offer the dramatic classics of the world in consistently energizing editions. This is shameful. Much more shameful, as a cultural blot on the landscape, than pornography in the Times Square area, Theatrically, we need a cultural center.

One would expect, at least for a start, such a center to begin at Lincoln Center, both at the Vivian Beaumont Theater and its pretty and convenient basement, now known as the Mitzi E. Newhouse Theater. These two theaters are today run by Joseph Papp and his New York Shakespeare Festival.

I will yield to no one in my admiration for Mr. Papp. He is in almost every single way the best thing to happen to the American theater. The best thing ever. He is a realist, a brilliant entrepreneur of other men's dreams, and he has created a great theater. But be has refused to accept his responsibility to create a national theater.

He has had control of Lincoln Center's two drama bouses for three seasons. His track record, in both houses, has been infinitely less impres-sive than that of his predecessor, Jules Irving. Mr. Irving, one of the more unjustly maligned men in Amer-ican theatrical history, had, I think, a very clear view of what an American actional threater chould he he had national theater should be. He had nothing of the entrepreneurial genius of Mr. Papp. But he tried, and he also knew what he was trying to do. Gradually, with the skills and insights st his command, Mr. Irving was dedicated to building an American national theater. Mr. Papp has shown no such single-mindedness. He is totally dedi-cated, which is a wonderful thing, to the American playwright, especially to the new American playwright.

Right at the moment, Mr. Papp is using Lincoln Center as a couple of Broadway bouses. He has "The Threepenny Opera" at the Vivian Beaumont and "Streamers" at the Mitzi E. New-house. Both are hits, and he has been running them. Commercially, this is legitimate but, realistically, it has nothing at all to do with an American maticnal theater, which, unspoken, was Mr. Pepp's franchise.

Mr. Irving had dreams of a revolving classic repertory. In the Newhouse, then called the Forum Theater, he staged very provocative modern plays. It was there that New York had its first taste of Peter Handke. It was there that we saw Friedrich Dür-renmatt's "Play Strindberg." Oddly enough. Mr. Pepp has come up with nothing so revolutionary.

Mr. Papp suits his policy to the winds. He is a public theater, publicly, accountable, and this is really not good. enough. He is unquestionably a producer of genius and fund-reiser of rerown. But he is at present not using Lincoln Center very cleverly. He is out giving the American people what tey desperately need: A national teater. Why should we be different from all other nations? Why should we not have a theater we can call our own?

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C19 Sabbath Band: Blue Monday

You can tell it's a Black Sabbath concert from the shards of broken glass and the smell of alcohol as you enter Madison Square Garden. Packs of-young people cluster, "Clockwork Orange" fashion, plottiog ways to hreak through the police barricades. Upstairs there are what look at first like Arcadian picnic scenes in the hallways-groups of people, their possessions spread about them, nodding to-gether except that when you look closer it's friends teoding a companion who's fallen down or passed out.

Inside tha hall the balconies are festooned with hanners, just as at a cham- . pionship game, with band favorites ex_{-} horted ("Go Geezer") or the words "Black Sabbath" written with the "S" in Nazi SS calligraphy.

All of which may sound especially depressiog, a mid 1970's teen age. downer bacchanalia. But what is really most depressing is that the majority of the audience are still just passive kids, who sit there looking a littlebored, throwing heachballs or frisbees about between acts, wondering where the release is. The real problem with a Black Sabbath concert is not that it represents the nadir of human behavior but that it points that way and winds up just sort of lame.

Black Sabbath is in many ways the archetypical 1970's heavy-metal rockand-roll band. Its first record came ont, six years ago, right at the beginning. of the decade, and since then the English quartet has varied its successful formula hardly at all.

That formula coosists mainly of a simple, inexorably repetitive ostinato. with the electric bass (Geezer Butler) and guitar (Tony Iommi) an octave apart, the bass providing the thudding. bottom and the guitar investing it with

an ominous, grinding bu-z. Sometimes Mr. Iommi will eoliven this procedure with double-time rhythmic strumming, and at other times ha breaks free for some standard, higherflying linear playing. Bill Ward contributes the steady, rather unimaginative. dramming, and the incongruously chubby Ozzy Osbourne whites ont silly. vocals that play gingerly with images both violent and demonic.

The whole thing is probably beard hetter live, since a concert sound system has an impact records can't match and because a whole arena full of white teen-agers similarly stoped offers the illusion of a communitarian experience." But it would speak more favorably for-the temper of society today if such populist pleasures were being obtained from hetter artists.

The show opened with Ted Nugent, who works hard at combining rock. basics with Diooysian theatrics. It;" might be mildh interestiog to see himdo a full show sometime; as he complained on Monday, the time allotted him.

JOHN ROCKWELL



who delivered

Melba Moore Makes the Met Pop

By JOHN ROCKWELL

Mre and more these days the Metropolitan Opera has become the ultimate prestige symbol among New York concert halls for popular artists. So far only a few pop stars have been able to play there—partly because the Met itself fills up every night but Sundays during the season, and partly because the company is a bit choosy about whom it will rent to.

Melba Moore, the pop-soul singer and actress who will appear there Sunday night, is fully aware of the ball's symbolic value.

"it started as a joke," said the svelte, elegant looking Miss Moore, as she sat curled up on a couch in her management company's trendily homey midtowe office. "We were looking to find things important to do in my career, things that would attract atten-tion. Why do something important here? Because it's my home town. I'd done concerts and theater, and we thought why at the methods and

done concerts and theater, and we thought, why not try something really special?" Miss Moore has had a curious career, one in which her many talents some-times seemed to be working together and sometimes against one another. She first attracted attention in "Hair" in 1968. After a year and a balf in She first attracted attention in "Har in 1968. After a year and a half in that show she left to star with Cleavon Little in "Purlie," and her ecstatic reviews made her one of the first big stars to emerge from the then-new wave of black shows and black per-formers on Broadway

formers on Broadway. With reviews praising her singing, her acting and her beauty, one might have expected her to move steadily into lassing stardom. It didn't work out nuite that way, and now Miss Moore-cool and controlled, except when she bursts into an earthy laugh is a little guarded about admitting that anything went wrong. **Career Has Varied Pace**

But at other times she has talked about the need in "clean house" on a personal and professional level, and

clearly her career has been slowed by chanzes in her management (which she is willing to discusst and in her domestic life (about which she is far more guarded). Moore made three albums on

the Mercury label between 1968 and 1970, but then had no record contract for awhile. After severing ties with one manager, she signed on in 1974 with Sid Bernstein, who is a prominent man-ager of rock performers. She stayed with him for only a year, long enough to negotiate her current contract with the Buddah label. Since last year she has been with Hush Productions, two men and two women whose entire client list so far is Mirs Mnore, although more are expected.

t of Miss Phore's ematic growth nettern can be attributed to the gulf 'm: our ent y-crists between Broadway



and other forms of entertainment. Miss Moore's first successes came in Broadway musicals, but in today's context, theater restricts a performer's potential audience and income. Most mass enter-tainers who are attracted to the theater do it now as an occasional prestige venture, between more lucrative engagements.

Film and television producers weren't automatically willing to accept Miss Moore as a dramatic actress on the basis of ber success in musicals. And record executives were similarly suspicious about signing and promoting her as a pop star just because the predominantly middlebrow Broadway musicals' audience had enjoyed her. "If you're known as a theater person." says Miss Moore, "you have to prove to the record people that you can sing."

Seen in this light. Miss Moore's prog-ress in the last two years has been steedy and satisfying. Her audience is a overse and adoring one, and grow-ing in size, and ber career is developing in a carefully considered way. Al-though she has never had a really huge commercial success with her record-ings, her last album, "This is it" (which came out last spring), and two singles from it all went to around a highly re-spectable No. 10 in the sales charts. "We said, let's make a mark this year in the record business. I think top

10 is a mark. Of course, there are hits and there are hits, which are a very

different thing. 'The goal fcr 1977 is a major film. After that, 'think we would play with the idea of going back to Broadway. it'r verr nrestigiour, but you only reach

a few inindred people a night." been reaching more people than that http://www.inter-openational-television-ap-

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Joseph Papp presents

pearances (most recently starring in a "dramatized documentary" called "The Trail of Harriet Tubman" last spring) and through her industrious promotional tours for her records and a steady diet of concertizing. For a cou-ple of years she has performed 30 or 40 weeks a year, in theaters, colleges, clubs and sympbony halls, generally going out for three or four dates a week and flying back home in between.

Miss Moore's diversity is reflected on her three Buddah records (the first was called "Peach Melba" and the third, just out, is called "Melba"). Her bright, punchy soprano can encompass any-thiog from sentumental pop ballads to gospel-inflected soul shouters to cabagosper-indected soil should's to caba-ret emoting. The last two disks have been produced by Van McCoy, who is best known as the perpetrator of "The Hustle" but is also a well-known record

Variety the Spice of the Audieoce

Her musical diversity and her thea-trical background are also reflected in the variegated nature of her audience. "It's really quite mixed," she reports. "I'm from New York, and maybe that explains how a lot of different factions can get along so well at my concerts. "I used to feel a little miffed that I

"I used to feel a little miffed that I appealed to older people, for instance. I thought I must be pretty square. Then I figured if that's what you are, why worry. Then I saw I appealed to younger people, too. Another group is young black women. Among white peo-ple, I don't see much difference be-tween male and female in my audi-ences. There's also a group of real hard-core conservatives, neople in business core conservatives, people in business suits who keep a low profile. "And then there's a big bunch of

gay people, and by that I mean male gays. I can't count the number of gay men who've come and shown me pictures of themselves in drag as me they'd only do it if they felt you'd accept them for what they are, and wouldn't put them down. I guess they are attracted to strong women—as a sister, not a lover. It's fascinatiog, and

I'm not pretending to understand it." If she still attracts a partly exotic audience, her own private life seems to have moved closer and closer to do-mestic normalcy. At one time she lived openly with Clifton Davis, the black actor, and appeared with him in a short-lived television series called "The Melba Moore-Clifton Davis Show" on CBS in 1972. Now she says she "split up a loog time ago from him. at least it seems like a long time to me." For the last two years she's been

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and runs two restaurants in Harlem (one the illustrious Small's Paradise) and one in New Rochelle, N.Y. The two live in a midtowo Manhattan apartmeot, have no children, and keep their careers distinct. "Hush and Melba are one thing and Charles and bis enterprises are separate," says Miss Moore. At home, she sheds ner elegant pub-lit image. "I dress casuel. I never wear makeup. I thinz I look better without

married to Charles Huggins, who owns

it, although my public doesn't feel that, and I want to please them. My jeans aren't Freoch high-fashion, but dungarees. I'm really not a glamour-DUSS When she isn't lounging around the house, she is likely to be in a bealth club. "I'm a swimming freak. I really like an Olympic pool where I can swim 100 laps. That normally takes me about 5 minutes if the in these Views and the 45 minutes if I'm in shape. I'm not in too good shape now, so it takes an

hou "I'm into physical things, but I think I'm really antisocial. I don't like team games with other people; I like to do it myself. I like empty pools. When-ever I go to a new health club, the first thing I ask is how many members

they have." Miss Moore has given a good deal of thought to her role as an entertainand she says that as she grows older she has become iocreasingly secure about who she is and where her responsibilities lie.

Desire for Privacy

Much of this new desire for privacy seems to derive from her newfound satisfaction at home. Miss Moore has always been an urban person, born in Harlem Hospital and raised here and in Newark (she says she's 28 now, although she was 26 in an interview pub-lished in 1971). But she speaks lyric-ally about having children and, perany about having children and, per-haps, bringing them up in the country. "Charles has family in Hartsvike, S.C., and we're trying to get soma land down there for a country place. It's a very, very small little town, mostly farming people. I love his fam-ily. His mother grabs me by my pig-tail—she thinks I'm one of her own. Wheo we have a family. I'd love for Wheo we have a family. I'd love for it be to that kind of a family, and not iet set. You can get beautiful property in Connecticut, but I think I'd like something a bit further away from New York. You can live in South Carolina without throwing money away in taxes. And people still say. 'How do you do?' Something so nice bappens to us every time we get off the plane there and put our feet on the ground."

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TONES AND STONES Some 40 years ago, two young brothers found a guitar in a Brazilian rain forest near their tribal Indian village. This afternoon at 5:45, the same pair, who have since won an international reputation for scholarly string expertise under the name Los Indios Tabajaras, bring their guitar music to the "Interlude" series at Town Hall, 123 West 43d Street. Tickets are \$3.

Gods, goddesses, animals, calendar stones and other objects related to re-ligious ceremonies are represented by 77 pieces making up "Aztec Stone Sculpture," covering the last few hun-dred years before the Spanish conquest of Mexico, Assembled from four local museum collections, the sculpture is on view today until Jan. 30 at the Center for Inter-American Relations Gallery, 680 Park Avenue (at 68th Street). Visit-ing hours are noon to 6 P.M., Tuesday through Sunday.

SHALL WE DANCE? Why not? it's good exarcise these cold evenings. Couples seem to be enjoying themselves starting around cocktail time at two new dance floors in generally danceless midtown areas. There's the Blitmore Hotel-the famous old mezzanine-lobby lounge-where Tony Terini's



trio plays Monday through Friday, 7 P.M. to midnight. Another trio with a planist-leader.

Herb Winner, hures bar patrons (\$5 minimum) and table dinars (\$8) to the center floor of the more intimate Privé. A fine musician, Mr. Winner plays alone for early dancing, starting about 5 P.M. Trio time is 9 P.M. to 2 A.M.,

SEE ANC'S

Monday through Thursday, and 10 Port to 3 A.M., Friday and Saturday, with the threesome joined by a young

GOING OUT

the threesome joined by a young singer-host, Alex Donner. Where is the Privé? On First Avenue south of 59th Street. The small supper-club looks like one of those creens Art Deco sets in an Astaire-Rogens. film, and indeed much of the dances music, part of the nostalgic ambiances is of that era. On the center parquer a young to youngish crowd the other night seemed to be having a fine, lively time of it.

ime of it. The dance space is even smaller at actually a cleared corner at the bits more, where you get more (vast tables and bar acreage, with surprising priva-cy) for less (no cover or minimum). The music is first-rate, whether vintage or "now," and Mr. Terini's partners are Remo Palmier, guitarist, and Dave Sibley, bassist. As a Christmas come on there's greenery on the lounge entrance arch. The famous clock weaks a saucy

red bow. FEELINGS Robert Lowell reads tonight at 8 in the program series at the Poetry Center of the 92d Streets YM-Y.W.H.A. near Lexington Ave-nue This is a rare public appearance. by the Pulitzer Prize-winning poeters nue. This is a rare public appearance. by the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet among whose works are "Life Studies," "From the Union Dead," "Notebooks" and his recently published volume "Selected Poenis," Admission is \$3.50; SILVER SCREENINGS Today." The Barefoot Contessa" (1954) and "The Bad and the Beautiful" (1952) at the Bleecker Street Chemia (674-2560). "Stage Door Canteen" (1943) at 8:31. P.M. only at the Undercroft Coffee bouse of Christ and St. Stephen's Church, I20 West 69th Street (between a Broadway and Columbus Avenue); ad Broadway and Columbus Avenue); ad mission \$1.50, and 75 cents for the ald-erly. Laurel and Hardy in "Saps at Sea" (1940) and "Astray from Steers age" (1920) in the South Street Seaport" Museum's Cinema Nautica series at

Museum's Cinema Nautica series at 165 John Street, Times are 5:30 and 5 P.M.; admission \$2, and \$1 for children Today through Saturday: two Kathesi arine Hepburn vehicles, "Sylvia Scar-lett" (1935) and "Quality Street" (1937) at the Quad Cinema (255-8500) The Astaire-Rogers "Carefree" (1938) and "Flying Down to Rio" (1933) attem the Regency (724-3700).

For today's Entertainment, Eventsee listing, see page C-24. For Sports Today see page B-13.

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THEATRE FOUR 424 Wast 55 Street 10019

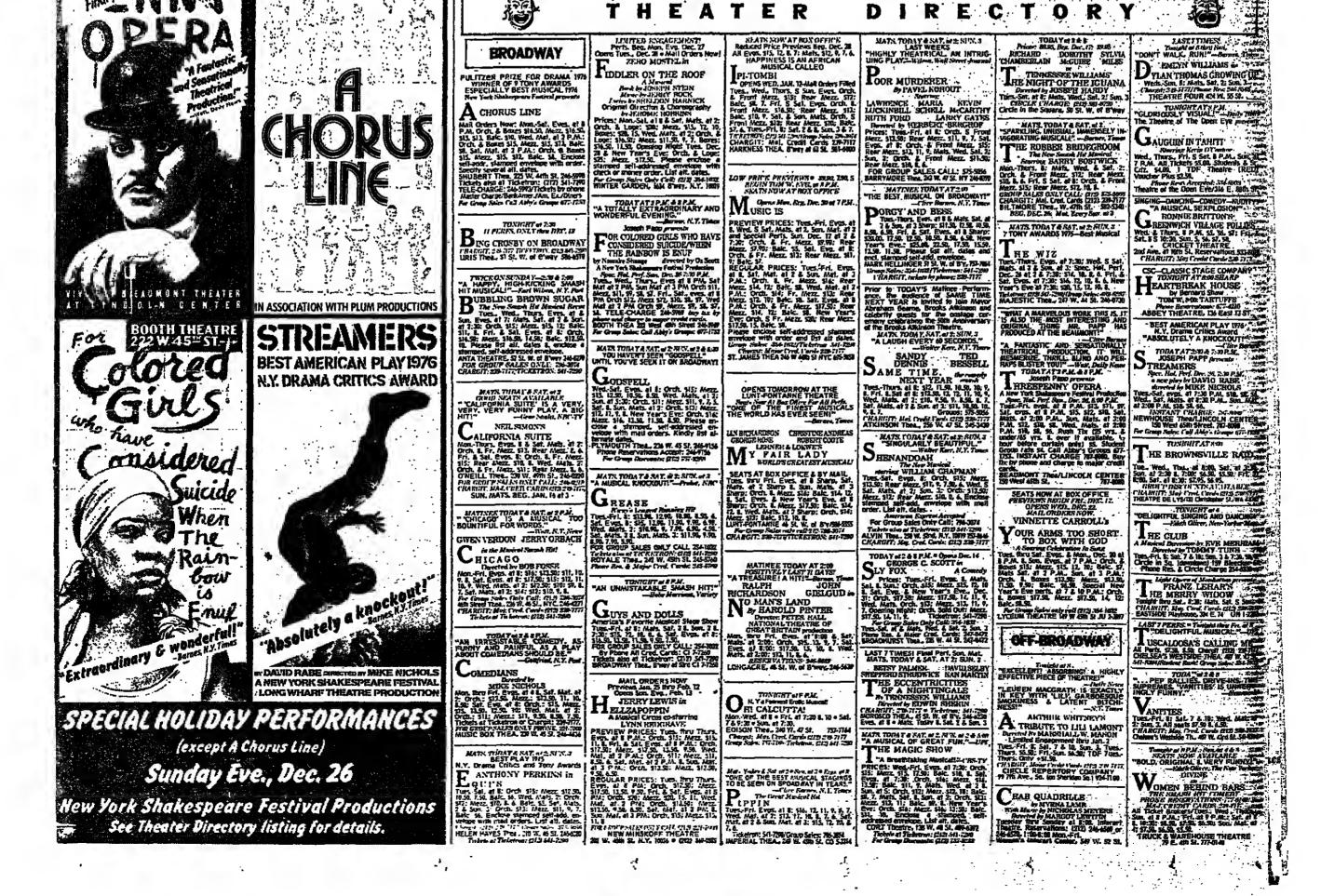
HOWARD THOMPSON Seats Now at Box Office HURRY! LAST 7 PERFS! HAPPINESS IS AN IFRICAN MUSICAL CALLED Tonight at 8:00 thru Sunday JSIG 25 ATRICAN MUSICAL GALLA "BRILLIANT! ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTING ACTORS. IN THE WORLD. DON'T WALK, RUN! A RARE OCCASION ABSOLUTELY ENTHRALLING!" -Palmeshow NECTV

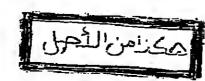
DIRECTORY

EMLYN WILLIAMS

DYLAN THOMAS

GROWING UP







A.M., Friday and chreesome joined r-host, Alex Dona where is the prive? Of the looks like one of Deco sets in an and indeed much part of the host of that era. On the young-to-youngish or inter dance space is the dance space is

where you get ar acreage with for less (no set) in music is first-rate mov." and Mr. Te bassist. As a Ch greenery on th tech. The famous closed

at 8 in the oetry Cenier Y.W.H.A. the Pulitzer ng whose Selected SILVER SCREENING Poems refoot · Contessa' ka and the Beautiful Street Stage Door Canteen M. only at the Un couse of Christ Church, 120 West 69th s Broadway and Colum mission \$1.50, and 75 cr Laurel and Hardy erty. See (1940) and "Astra and "Astra seum's Cinema 163 John Street. Times P.M.; admission S2, and Today through lett" (1935) and (1937) at the Quad Cin The Astaire-Rogers "Car and "Fiying Down to the Regency (724-3700)

For today's Enterial Tisting, see page C-24. For Spire See page B-12

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HURRY! LAST 7 PERFS! Torngin at 8.00 thru Sunday WIT ONE OF THE MOST INTERESTIC DON'T WALK. RUN'A RARE TO ITEL Y ENTHRA



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'A GREAT, SPRAWLING EPIC TRIBUTE TO THE LIFE AND TIMES AND MUSIC OF FOLKSINGER WOODY GUTHRIE."-Kevin Saunders. 'A masterpiece. It's the film of the year, of the decade. Director Hal

Ashby, producer Robert Blumole, actor David Carradine can start dusting off their mantels now for '77 Oscar awards." -N.Y. Times News Service

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AGNIFICENT

"BOUND FOR GLORY' IS ONE OF THE YEAR'S MOST ADMIRABLE AND TRIUMPHANT SURPRISES. Interpreted in

images of extraordinary power. Guthrie is the subject of an elegantly crafted, hugely beautiful and interesting film, which reveals a loving integrity in every frame."—charles Champlin, L.A. Times

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-Charles Champlin, L.A. Times

-Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"CARRADINE PROVES TO BE A MAGICAL

----N.Y. Times News Service

SCOPE! A movie for our time... majestic and moving, vividly alive and intensely expressive."—wait street Journa!

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Overwhelming! A stunning recreation of a time in our history that has touched us all. The finest offering of Americana this year. Producer, director and screenwriter have won gloriously with 'Bound For Glory', an exquisite film about Woody Guthrie.'' Judith Crist, Saturday Review

"David Carradine, with the shy grin and relaxed manner of a Gary Cooper, gives a wonderfully appealing performance as Guthrie. The compassion in his face announces, all by itself, Guthrie's greatness. Thanks to director Hal Ashby and his brilliant director of photography, Haskell Wexler, the movie is rich-textured and intimately detailed."—Katnleen Carroll, Daily News

"ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL, ONE OF THE BEST FILMS OF THE YEAR!"



THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

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ACTOR. We feel Woody Guthrie's anger at social injustice – the anger that he could transform into music by fusing it with his easygoing, ironic wit and his genuine love for democratic ideals." —Frank Rich, New York Post

"The most magnificent cinematography in an American movie in I don't know how many years. The phrase 'Every frame is a work of art' may very nearly apply here. I have certainly never seen life in a windswept Texas town or the world of hoboes snitching rides from the railroads shot with such starkness and beauty." —John Simon, New York Magazine

BEAUTIFULLY, DEEPLY TOUCHING. The film should reach an enormous audience, should enrich the lives of every one who sees it. An unforgettable experience." —Frances Taylor, Newhouse Newspapers

"Terribly poignant, beautifully done. More effective than anything in 'Grapes of Wrath' David Carradine is going to be competing at Academy Award time."—watter Spencer, WOR-TV

Bernard Drew. Gannett Newspapers
 ROBERT F. BLUMOFE presents A HAL ASHBY Film "BOUND FOR GLORY"
 Starring DAVID CARRADINE co-starring RONNY COX • MELINDA DILLON • GAIL STRICKLAND • and RANDY QUAID
 Starring DAVID CARRADINE co-starring RONNY COX • MELINDA DILLON • GAIL STRICKLAND • and RANDY QUAID
 Starring DAVID CARRADINE co-starring RONNY COX • MELINDA DILLON • GAIL STRICKLAND • and RANDY QUAID
 Starring DAVID CARRADINE co-starring RONNY COX • MELINDA DILLON • GAIL STRICKLAND • and RANDY QUAID
 Starring DAVID CONTRACT GETCHELL • Based on the Woody Guithrie Autobiography • Music by WOODY GUTHRIE—Adapted by LEONARD ROSENMAN
 Screenplay by ROBERT GETCHELL • Based on the Woody Guithrie Autobiography • Production Services by Exeter/Persky-Bright

Produced by ROBERT F. BLUMOFE and HAROLD LEVENTHAL • Directed by HAL ASHBY - Production Services by Exeter/Persky-Bright

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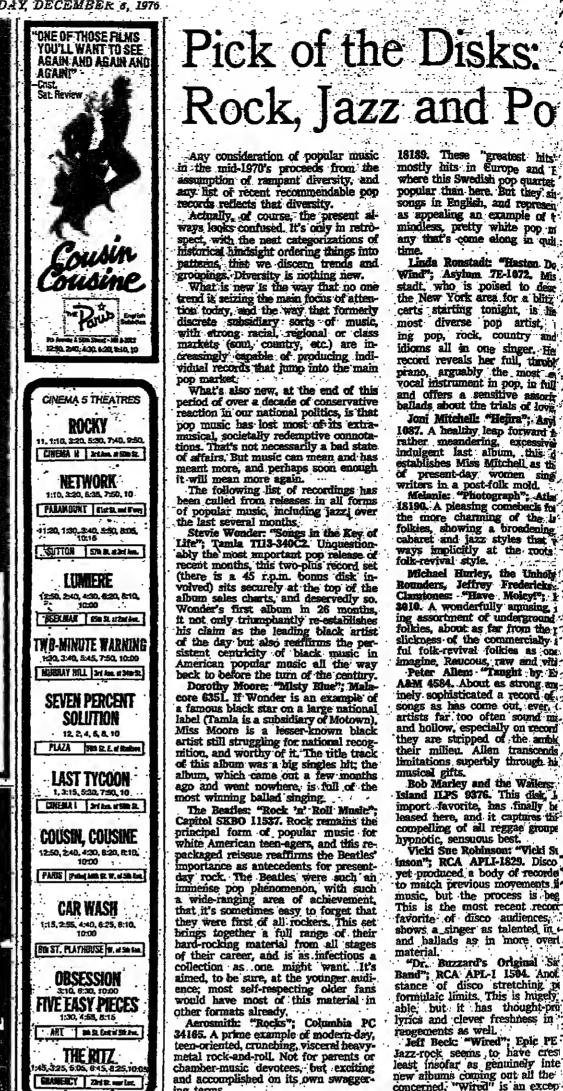
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THE **POINTONEL**^{4*} 59th St. at 3rd Ave. - EL 5-1653

A WALTER READE THEATRE

12:00, 2:30, 5:10, 7:50, 10:25





Bob Seger: "Night Moves"; Capitol ST 11557. Seger is an idol in the Middle West, and, this is his best record yet, full of satisfying traditional rock de-

18189. These "greatest hits" mostly hits in Europe and E 18189. These where this Swedish pop quarter popular than here. But they si songs in English, and represen as appealing an example of t mindless, pretty white pop m any that's come along in quit

gentioren Lyck

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Hatteris Pienis

Linda Ronstadt: "Hasten Do Wind"; Asylum 7E-1072. Mis. stadt, who is poised to desc the New York area for a blitz certs starting tonight, is in most diverse pop artist, ing pop, rock, country and idioms all in one singer. He record reveals her full, throby prano, arguably the most vocal instrument in pop, in hill and offers a sensitive assoring ballads about the trials of love Joni Mitchell: "Hejira"; Asy 1087. A healthy leap forward h rather meandering, excessive indulgent last album, this indigent last aloun, this d establishes Miss Mitchell as th of present-day women sing writers in a post-folk mold. Melanie: "Photograph"; Atlat 18190. A pleasing comeback for the more charming of the la folkies, showing a broadening cabaret and jazz styles that ways implicitly at the roots folk-revival style.

Michael Hurley, the Unholy Rounders, Jeffrey Fredericks Clamtones: "Have Moicy!"; } 3010. A wonderfully amusing ing assortment of underground folkies, about as far from the r slickness of the commercially ful folk-revival folkies as one imagine, Reucous, raw and viti A&M 4584. About as strong any

inely sophisticated a record of songs as has come out, ever, (artists far too often sound mi and hollow, especially on recom they are stripped of the ambie their milieu. Allen transcends limitations superbly through hi

musical gifts. Bob Marley and the Wallers: Island ILPS 9376. This dist, I import favorite, has finally he leased here, and it captures this compelling of all reggae groups hypnotic, sensuous best.

Vicki Sue Robinson: "Vicki St inson"; RCA APLI-1829. Disco yet produced a body of records to match previous movements is music, but the process is beg This is the most recent recon favorite of disco audiences shows a singer as talented in and ballads as in more over material.

"Dr. Buzzard's Original Sa Band"; RCA APL-1 1594. Anof stance of disco stretching pt formulaic limits. This is hugely able, but it has thought-pro lyrics and clever freshness in

rock statement in which the col:

livered with engaging energy. She Oyster Cult: "Agents of For-tune"; Columbia PC 34164. This arty, self-consciously decadent ensemble has turned out its most accessible record as yet, and in this case the dilution of its former image isn't so much a sellout. as simple good sense. "Agents of For-tune" is a record full of skill and indi-viduality, and the old ominousness still serves as an effective undercurrent. Graham Parker and the Rumour: "Heat Treatment"; Mercury SRM-I-1117. Parker is a leading instance of a movement on both sides of the Atlantic to go back to the vitality of 1960's rhythm and blues and its British vari-ants. Parker and his band are British, yet their music is full of the feeling of American black music of a decade and more ago. Yet they aren't mere imitators; Parker writes probing songs with themes that far transcend teen-dream traumas, and the toughness of his music mixes with the urgency of his ideas in a most compelling manner. Abba: "Greatest Hits", Atlantic SD

formal exactitude of Beck's ing lend the music a coherenc.

Charlie Parker: "The Savoy Se .: (Master Takes)": Savoy/Arista :: 2201. Parker at his best, in a t: tion that brings together items to fore available on a range of set recordings. As fine an instance year of the tendency in jazz to on reissues—which are simultant a way to make up for the pauc

present-day achievement, to money without paying for new se and to provide jazz fans with val_ material that has long been hard t. Lionel Hampton: "The Con. Lionel Hampton, 1937-1941"; RCA, Bird AXM6-5536. This six-disk brings together all of Hampton's 1 group recordings before his days larger ensembles, and is part of laudable series of Bluebird reissue Anthony Brakton: "Creative Ot trai Music 1976"; Arista 4080. But is one of the leading lights of a garde jazz, and this continues his 5 of thought-provoking releases.

JOHN ROCYV

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MOVIE

20's Roar Back Into Town

By JOHN'S. WILSON

After all the camp interpretations of the music of the 1920's that have proliferated in cabarets in recent years, Cathy Chamberlain's joyously affectionate projection of the image of the Jazz Age comes as a refreshing change. Miss Chamberlain, whose "Rag 'n Roll Revue" will be at Reno Sweeney for the next four weeks, manages to sug-gest a John Held Jr. flapper and Texas Guinan, a wampus starlet and a Rolf Armstrong cover girl for College Humor. Her torch songs sometimes have the sultry growl of Libby Holman or, at other times, the nasal lilt of Ruth Etting

But there is never a suggestion that she's trying to copy a specific person or specific style. It is all part of a single characterization projected with tre-

mendous, unflagging vitality and bar by a band that looks and sound though it might have come out of background of an early Warner ba ers gangster movie."

berlain gives them.

her band—a driving, swinging, be charging outific—is a delight. The to point is Freddie Moore, a 76-years drummer wha sings "Bill Bailey" 1 a vaudeville touch that balances h Charbelistic Bert die minit de Chamberlain's. But the spirit of a group boils up out of Rich Look's in bunctious plano playing, Joe Muran urgent, souring lines on clarinet soprano saxophooe and the guisy of Warren Vacha's cornet, riding the steady pumping power of E Stewart's tuba and Mr. Moore's her beat. They have a chance to en briefly from time to time, but they's serve more attention than Miss Char

Miss' Chamberlain is impressive

Ann Haenen's Skillful 'Voix'

Poulenc's one-character opera "La Voix Humaine" is a craftily tailored tour de force drawn from Jean Coc-tean's monodrama portraying a wom-an's last desperate telephone conversation with her ex-lover. To make its full effect, the role requires a soprano with. magnetic stage presence and the vocal abilities of an accomplished disease one false move and the piece can degenerate into a bathetic embarrassment.

Anne Haenen, a young Dutch so-prano in her New York debut, per-formed the opera in Carnegie Recital Hall Monday night complete with sets and costumes (simple evough a tele-phone, chaise-longue and negliges are all that's occessary), supported by the expert plano: accompaniment of Mikael

Miss Haepen sustained the 35-minute work with considerable dramatic skill

and managed to be wholly convinc as a woman at the end of her emotion tether. Her voice is a true drama soprano, not ideally flexible enough project all the subtle mances Poulenc's careful text setting, perhat but her excellent diction and sensitiv musical instincts conveyed much of character's moody volatility. Earlier, Miss Haenen sang 2 group Russian songs by Mussorgsky, Tch kovsky and Stravinsky, as well as job

Cage's "Solo for Voice I." The Ja plece seemed to ask for a bit mo flamboyance than she was willing provide, but the Russian items receive strong, idiomatic, vocally secure inte pretations. Mr. Eliasen's accompa ments were a model of grace and cla ity, qualities that also distinguished if brief solo portion of the program, the Lyric Pieces by Grieg.



Disk Music: Beethoven Cycle and DEV HAROLD C. SCHONBERG

OT THAT AN EXCUSE WAS BISS. These "Shales in Elitoph NEEDED, but the 150th anniwhere this Swedish versary of Beethoven's death provided the impetus last Popular than here by t in Carnegie Hall for the Deguare story in English and a short Bethoven cycle. Eugene mindless, pretty with Rudolf Serkin as plano soloist, any that's come this going through some of the synthesis and concertos, and on this sion there were the Fifth Symphony

Linds Ronstadt sion there were the Fitto Symposities Wind Asylum 75 the the Second and Fourth Plano Con-stadf, who is Doie 10 29.

Linds Ronstadt Sion there were the Fifth Symphony Stadf, who is point the Second and Fourth Piano Con-the New York area is in it. Second and Fourth Piano Con-the New York area is in it. Add story, but none the less wer-ing pop, rock, could ashiry, but none the less wer-ing pop, rock, could fashioned presentation of the music record reveals her in it. Iters was, however, ing one, rock, could fashioned presentation of the music record reveals her in it. Iters was, however, ing offers a sensitive full story but none the less record reveals her in the state custom these days to reduce and offers a sensitive full strength of the modern orches-baliads about the that give period, and that of course in-ident. A nealing least searly Beethoven. Beethoven, the inducent last all in the state custom these days to reduce baliads about the that give period, and that of course in-ident. A mealing least searly Beethoven. Beethoven, the inducent last all in the state correctly propertioned writers in a point full strength of the modern orchestra. establishes Miss allow, aret close to his intentions, to insure of present day whole kield of balances in which winds writers in a point of the trans are correctly proportioned Melanie: "PhotoStapp" the more charming of the nodern orchestra. Itelane: "PhotoStapp" Michael and in the strings must be reduced. 16190. A pleasing to the not as Mr. Ormandy sees Bee-cabaret and jazz styles the continues in that manner. Thos Michael Hurley, the wight a work as the B fint Plano Michael Hurley, certo had all nine double bases and Rounders, Jeffrey the bight a work as the B fint Plano

Tolk-revival style. The slight a work as the B flat Plano Blichael Hurley, certo had all nine double basses and Rounders, Jeffrey Frishe (125 to match. This was very much Clantones: "Have style old school. 2010. A Wonderfully safe, Serkin was not bothered. He has ing assortment of under hahit of taking control whenever folkes, about as far free plays with orchestra. It is not that slickness of the commerce inmersed in the music. Rather it imagine. Reucous, raw aid, so rich and penetrating a plano And rost-revival follows accause he has so strong a musical magine, Reucous, raw ad, so rich and penetrating, a piano Peter Alleo: "Tang ad, so rich and penetrating, a piano As 4554. About as morest automatically centers on him. songs as has come out comance of the G major Concert. artists far too often some was, of course, nothing wrong Songs as has come out to the glory of last treating Concert. artists far too often some out tormance of the G major Concert. and hollow, especially on the Serkin-Ormandy combination they are supped of the serkin-Ormandy combination their milieu. Allen treanghout, a clear and aprited per-traitations superbly treatance, animated by Mr. Serkin's Rob Marley and the Writum. There always is a cervous Liand ILPS 9376. This ing to Mr. Serkin's playing. He import factorie, ins inger loses cootrol, but a basic part of leased here, and is mer loses cootrol, but a basic part of competiting of all regime ency strongly marked by a sythmic

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shows a linger as inter By DONAL HENAHAN and baliais as a sus-

materia. If all the new productioos that came "Dr. BESSOR'S Originathe Metropolitan Opera during Ru-Band"; RCA APL-1 154 / Bing's regime as general manager, stance of disc interimbaps none proved less successful Tormular in the international of the second less successful formular international two produced hy Jean-Louis Bar-able. The this target, His tastless "Carmen" has been lyrins and lover many laced, but his ludicrous "Faust" fargetter and the start less contained on Monday night re-def Buck: "Wirel' Hooed to the repertory for the first detailed to the repertory for the first detailed at a grant with its erayish-brown sets and original detailed at a start of the first the first detailed at a grant with its erayish-brown sets and original details costing this 'Faust' fontin-

The cast included Parl of the cast included Parl Distances of the cast included Parl of the cast included Parl of the cast included Parl of the cast included Parl Distances o

uninvolved Faust, Mr. Carlson, on the other hand, was so deeply caught up in his role that Valentin's death scene threw the house ioto a mervelous hushed silence, devoid of even the smattering of intrusive app ause.

Rudolf Serkin Has the habit of taking control

PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA, Eusene Ormandy, con-ductor; Rudotf Serkin, eleno, Al Centeste Hell. Plana Concerto No. 2; Symshony No. 51; Plano Con-certo No. 4.

Even for Mr. Serkin the performance of the G major oCncerto was unusual.

The power as well as the poetry of the music came through in an irridescent

manner. Tempos tended to be deliberate; the pianist does not play this con-certo as fast as he used to. Now he

lingers a bit over details. But oever did the playing sound fussy or any-

The slow movement was especially

beautiful. Mr. Serkin did not tinker

shine here. What there was, instead,

was a pianist who knew exactly how

to weight a chord, how to achieve a singing line, how to apply just the proper amount of pedal color, how to

string everything together in a cohesive

pattern. Of course it is no oews that

Mr. Serkin is a master. Mr. Ormandy, that most expert of accompanists, had his big orchestra working with Mr. Serkin like a cham-

ber-music ensemble. The symphony on

the program was the Fifth. It moved

along an effortlessly as a jet plane at

40,000 feet, with tremendous grace and power, and not very much individuality.

with it, being content with steady rhythms. There was no rubato moon-

thing hut oatural.

Masterly Pianist

Georges Bretre's conducting was unobjecticoahle, hut did little to make a long evening of "Fsust" seem shorter. while Jeanoette Pilou's marguerite proved visually attractive, thornh herely much above average vocally. The could negotiate the Jewel Song that is, but not make it memorahie.

Judith Forst made a most scort-ble Siehel in every way, and there also Shirley Love (Martha) and Russell Christopher (Wagner). The Flemming Flindt choreography was reizined for the Kermesse scene. but there was a new Walpurgis Night. by Stuart Sebestian. Mr. Sebastian's idea of an all-oight orgy was odd. resembling graduation day at a neigh-borhood hallet studio.



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

STARTS TODAY AT A THEATRE NEAR YOU!

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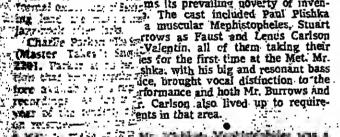
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rsher, more plainly malevolent aracter than is usually seen. The and is reurial shifts of mood and voice Lionel Hampion Hace with which some singers have wen the role ao added dimension of the Align State wen the role ao added dimension of the Align State of the role ao added dimension of the Align State of the role ao added dimension of enare. But Mr. Plishka; somewhat DIRES LOS sembling old photos of Edouard de eszke in the same role, sang power-ally and provided a few chills with The second states Margor Che MAN - 11/ trestate at is realistic outbursts of frustrated. 9:0NF AALET

tral Masse 1977 and Strart Burrows, in spite of having shift into a near falsetto during shift into a near falsetto during Strife late oft abust for a singer with a reputation Section in ? s a light tenor. But he was a stiff,

Walter Reade Theatres

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New Comedy by Albee Well Received in London

LONDON, Dec. 7 (Reuters)-Edward Albee's new work, "Counting the Ways," was well received at its world premiere at the National Theater last night.

The one-act comedy with two characters is a wry comment on mari-tal love, written in a series of short scenes. It was described by Mr. Albee as "vandeville."

The play stars Michael Gough and Beryl Reid as the questioning couple. They did not miss a single comic point, and the audience responded enthusiastically.

"AN EXTRAORDINARILY GOOD

MOVIE ... DAZZLING."-New York Times

1 film by Jeanne Moreau

Roger Corntan present "LUMIERE"

ane Morens - Franciste Racette - Lucia Bose

lin and directed by Jesane Morean A New

BEEKMAN

Caroline Cartier an Keith Carradine

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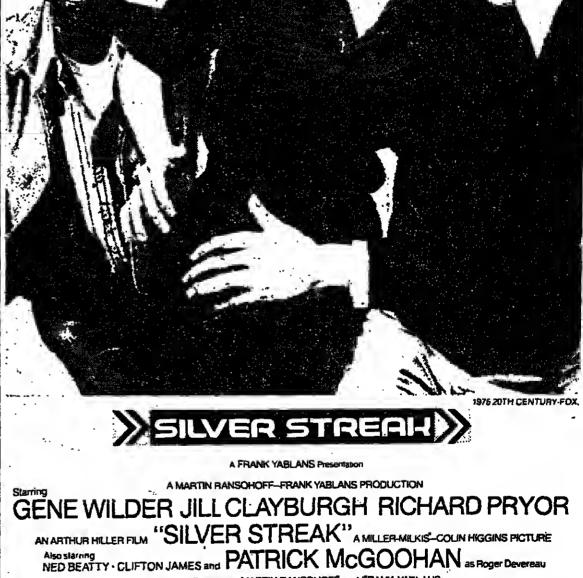
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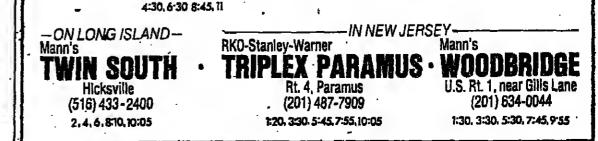
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Executive Producers MARTIN RANSOHOFF and FRANK YABLANS Produced by THOMAS L. MILLER and EDWARD MILKIS Directed by ARTHUR HILLER Written by COLIN HIGGINS MUSIC by HENRY MANCINI COLOR BY DE LUXE PG MARENTAL SHEAKSE SHORESTED

STAR BETTER MET ANT OF AL PATHELE POR ME TO **REGULAR PERFORMANCES NOW** -ON THE EAST SIDE--ON BROADWAY-Mann's LOEWS TOWER EAST NATIONAL B'way at 44th St. 3rd. Ave. near 72nd St. 869-0950 879-1313 10:30. 12:30, 2:30, 12, 2, 4, 6, 8, 10



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

Depending on the Kindness of Public TV

By JOHN J. O'CONNOR

After heing mistreated Monday evening on NBC's badly mangled and miserahly cast production of "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," Tennessee Williams is richly compensated tonight at 10 with a documentary on public televi-sion. Of course, the 90-minute portrait of the playwright and his work is more than three years old, hat it was pro-duced for the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation, which seems to be unusu-ally sensitive and serious about writers.

"Tennessee Williams's South" was produced, directed and written by Harry Rasky, whose credits also include a widely praised documentary on George Bernard Shaw. The Rasky technique is to comhine direct biography with extended excerpts from the sub-ject's writings. Following Mr. Williams through locations io New Orleans and commenting on his plays and reading from both his plays and his poetry.

Mr. Williams talks about the Southerner's "great gift for idiom," a gift he sees coming mostly from the black people. He even professes to see a connec-tion between the South and Czarist Russia. The South, he says, "always had that tendency toward inequality."

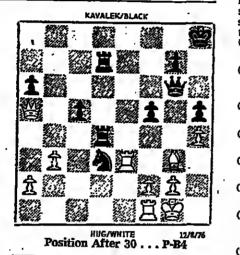
The playwright is at his most lyrical in his praise of gentleness. His grand-parents were "the gentlest, sweetest people i've ever known." His sister Rose, who "plunged headlong ioto the discovery of love, and then vanished completely," was the model of the delicate Laura in "The Glass Menagerie."

Mr. Williams's recollections and commentaries are supplemented with scenes from his plays. Burl Ives plays Mr. Cbarlie in the one-acter "The Last of My Solid Gold Watches." Maureen

stitute essential additions to the por-trait of Mr. Williams. In this case, the

structing center pawns, it is useful to know about the exceptional 10th time,

the position, and the exchanges of ed the attempt with his sharp counter 14. N-N5!, after which 15 R-K1



Black | Hog 24 P-KR4 25 Q-R5 Kavalek Kavale R-K7 R-Q2

Elsewhere on today's schedule, CBS is presenting an offbeat special at 3 in the afternoon. It is called "From Janice, John, Mary and Michael, With Love" and features four performers from soap operas on the oetwork. Janice Lynde and John McCook normally appear on 'The Young and the Rest-less'' as Leslie Brooks Eliot and Lance Prentiss. Mary Stuart and Michael Nouri are Joanne Vincent and Steve Kaslo of "Search for Tomorrow."

Actors on soaps are sensitive about their performing status. In fact, soaps are a major outlet for talent unable to find sufficient work in theater or film. And a prominent, long-running role on a soap opera can be extremely lucrative.

receive little critical notice or profes-sional respect. They argue, understand-ably, that this is unfair, that they work hard and that they are no less talented for taking a steady job on afternoon

True, all true, but it can also be argued that soap-opera longevity will do little or nothing to challenge and expand acting talent. The standard de-mands are limited and monotonous. Variety is required to fend off atrophy. Today, a very privileged foursome gets. an opportunity to demonstrate a song-and-dance brand of variety.

The program lets the performers, especially Miss Lynde and Mr. McCook, meander pleasantly through a series of musical medleys. Some use standard hallads, others are given special material, a lot of it about soaps and much of it appealingly light. The studio set-ting is fashionably hare. The studio audience is enthusiastic.

When Mr. Nouri cgrees to his one youn woman in the cudience, the squeals from the others indicate some Realists" and "Search for Tomerrow"

Events Today

Theater THE COUNTRY WIFE by William Wycharley: Juli-Uard Thasher Center, Lincoln Center, 8. Film

SILVER STREAK, a staring Gace Wilder and Jill. Generative: directed by Arthor Hiller, at the Tower East and Kational Theaters.

Music METROPOLITAN OPERA, Lincoln Center, Verdi's SOSTON SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, Camelle Hall, 8. GJARNGRI QUARTET AND FRIENDS, Alke Tolly. LIGHT OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Exstaide Playhouse, DIST OPERA OF MANHATTAN, Exstaide Playhouse, DS 201 74th Street, Intar's "The Metry Victor,"

LINDA ROUSTADT and ANDREW COLD, nor singers. Teladice, Ion Street and Thir Avenue, 5. MULAGE LIGHT OPERA GROUP, LTD., 51.T. Telatt, 13 Greet 271 Street, Gilbort and Salijian's To Douglas Warren Ker Mary MacDonald Stanton, data of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin MacDe. Stanton of Schenectady, N. Y. married there yesterday to Do Warren Keeble; son of Mr. and

Mary MacD. Stanton Is W

The Times

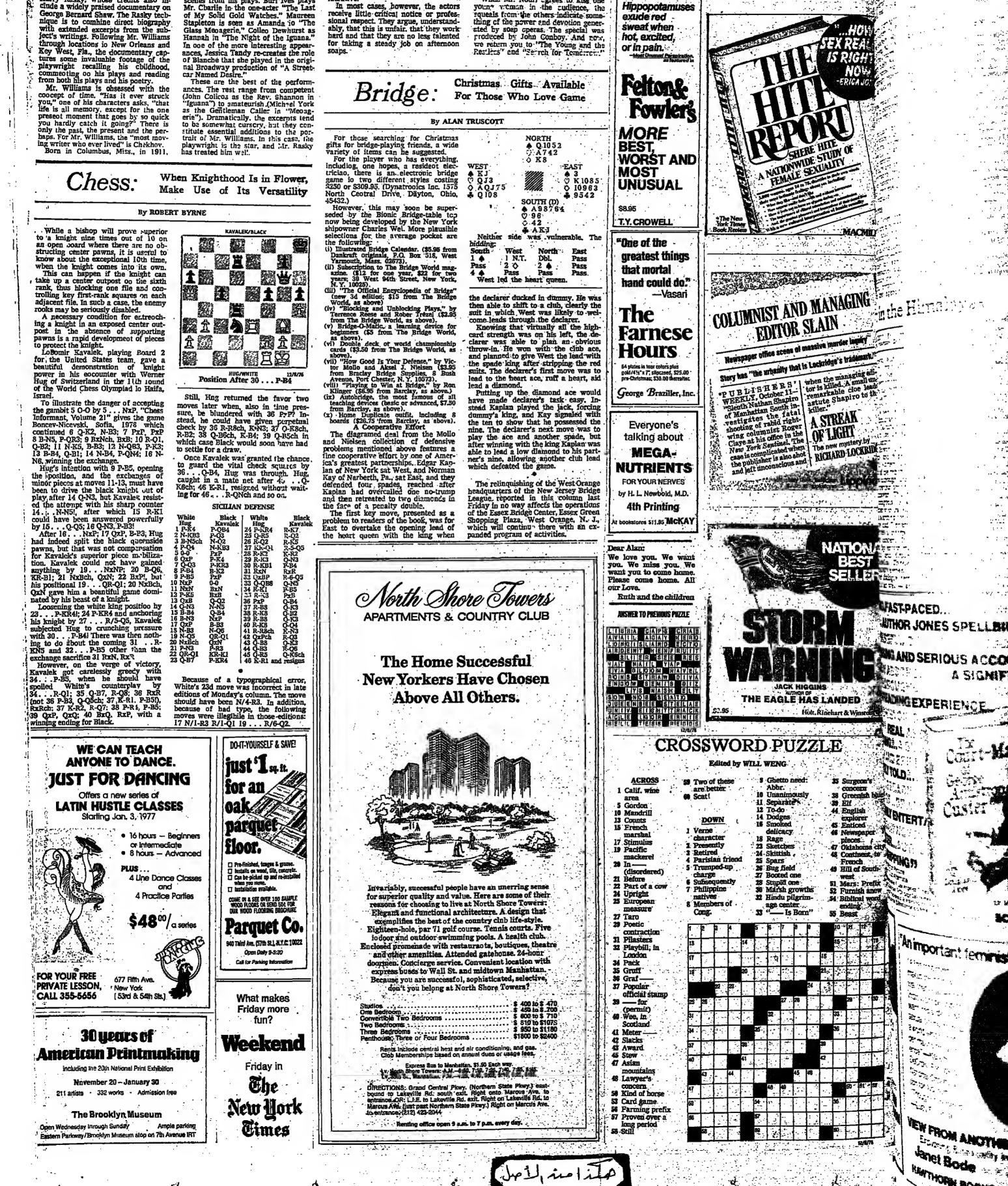
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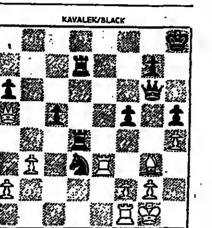
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Herbert William Keeble of De N. Y. The Rev. Dr. Arthur R. L performed the ceremony in the United Methodist Church. The bride attended Massey J

College in Atlanta and Albany J. College. Her father is president a Guardian Burial Vault Corpora Mr. Keeble attended the Clarkson lege of Technology. His father i insurance broker.





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KANTHORN BOOKS

THE FEW YORK TIMES, WEUNESDAY, DECEMBER 0, 1910

300ks of The Times

WEB, INC.: Public, and Private Rulers and How to Make Thom Accountable. By Morton Mintz and Jerry S. Cohen-539 pages, Viking, \$15.

HE BUCK DOESN'T STOP here any more. To use the fad word, nobody is "accountable" for what has gone wrong, or can required to set it right. The observa-o is hot new, but it can hardly have

n is not new, but it can hardly have streed so devastating a documenta-n as it does in this book. Notion, Mintz, an investigative re-revention of the Washington Post, and Ty S. Cohen, a former counsel to a nate antitrust inquiry, have woven revelations of hundreds of recent poses finds a tapestry portrait of the lubic in its Bicentennial year. It is a unifing provine bie checks and balances curningly lifed by the Founding Fathers have sing inoparative, the authors say. It perhaps the tacit assent, but not point out, Presidents make war, a treaties, sell ambiasadorshipe, con-le against the lives of foreign leaders spy on citizens—all in violation of i Constitution. Constitution.

in moury into criminal conduct by executive branch is transformed an investigation of the reporters

o exposed it. The judiciary, they maintain, pro-bed by life tenure, a mystique of un-thability and gag orders, makes Chery of the principles, that all are jul before the law. For identical ofses, one man gets 30 days and an-er 15 years, while corporations that ak the law are seldom punished in 7 meaningful way, and their execu-es are seidom heid accountable.

wer of Corporations

or, Mr. Mintz and Mr. Cohen, the dimational corporations are a power nter that is essentially unaccount-e. They cite others—big unicos, or-nized medicine, the bar associations, press, sundry hureaucracies—but major corporations, they say, exere a governance over resources that ides control either because they op-te beyond the national borders or ause they dominate the agencies

that are supposed to regulate them. The book is rich with incisive case studies of misuse of unaccountable power. Some are familiar, but many will be new to the most indefatigable will be new to the most indetaugable reader. A number of the more shock-ing concern the protective role of the Food and Drug Administratioo toward medicines and additives found to im-peril life. Like the death theme in "Carmeo." these episodes appear to lead toward a tragic finale: a society out of control, sliding toward total pollution and nuclear catastrophe. As a writy: Economan has observed.

As a witty Frenchman has observed, there must be hope, else the situation would be hopeless. To a degree, "Pow-er, Inc.," rebuts itself, for exposure is a manner of holding to account, and the authors plead for still more expo-sure, by lifting the curtains of secrecy from the courts, the Congress and gov-ernment agencies.

Amendment for People

In passing, each abuse suggests some other reform, such as keeping the banks from controlling the Federal Reserve System, and barring regulators from going to work for the industries they regulate. But the authors eschew any radical revamping of our political structure. Instead, they close with a modest proposal: a Constitutional amendment that would give any citizen the right to sue in Federal Court against any cooduct that "threatens to cause or-is causing substantial harm to the safe-tr or herminers of a consequential num ty or bappiness of a consequential num-ber of people." The courts could award-damages and legal costs and grant "such relief as it deems appropriate."

Considering that Mr. Mintz and Mr. Cohen bad earlier accused the courts Cohen bad earlier accused the courts of allowing the Constitution to be sub-verted wholesale, their hopes for such an amendment, may seem excessive. They themselves raise another objec-tion: That the amendment would have to be approved by the Congress and three-fourths of the state legislatures -bodies they had already described as unaccountable

"Have we painted ourselves into a corner?" they demand. "Yes. But ac-countability is an idea whose time has come. The paiot will dry."

Thriller in the Himalayas

HIMALAYAN CONCERTO. By John Masters, 375 pages. Doubleday, \$8.95.

The Indian subcootinent, with its lotful history and exotic terraio, has oved an inexhaustible lode for iters, particularly Western writers of tion, and the one who has perhaps pped it best is John Masters. Of his works of fiction and five of nonficon. about a dozen have been set io e East. Now in "The Himalayan Con-rto," Mr. Masters. a Calcutta-born agithman who lives in the United ates, returns to his old haunts.

Once again, as in "Bhowani Junc-on," "The Ravi Lancers," and "Night-mners of Bengal," Mr. Masters disays his understanding of the region's ography and cultures: although this me, in contrast to his previous novels, me, in contrast to his previous novers, is time frame is cootemporary. This is thriller, and its protagonist is a pathful English composer who travels rough the Himalayas searching for a pecial blend of native and Western-ssic, a mix that he hopes to incorpointo day very own concerto, Bot borney is marred by encounters in componage agents and double gents from India, diabolical Chinese marrists and other unsavory elements. There is some clever dialogue here some twists of plot as well - as

when ooe of the oovel's most likable characters, a young Indian journalist, turns out to be not what he seems. And there are also some fine passages of descriptive writing. in which Mr. Masters conveys the magnificence of the massive Himalayan range.

But one complaint is that the book could have used a plossar ... Mr. Masters freely employs Indian vernacular in his dialogues, even in his narrative, and there are words here that are surely beyond the acquaintance of the aver-age non-Indian reader.

A far more substantive complaint is that Mr. Masters's plot does not work. The hero comes off, at best, as a oaive man easily manipulated by scheming ageots — specifically, by a lovely in-dian female spy, with whom he engages in several bouts of frenetic sex — and nearly all of the major characters appear shallow. We are oever quite sure what the hero's mission is, and his ioitial quest — the search for the per-fect conce.'s — slackens early oo in the oovel and disappears altogether a few pages later. The rhythm of this book is rescued at times by the narra-tive style, which is, of course, profes-sional. But this thriller is, in sum, pedestrian. Maybe Indians doo't make for very good spy material. PRANAY GUPTE

me from the opening page?

"Trevanian moves into an entirely new fiction area and does it with an éclat that Simenon, Hammett and Macdonald might well salute. The plotting is dexterous, the police work realistic, the suspense considerable."²

"<u>The Main</u> is an intelligent, comfortably paced policier...a well-considered novel. I can't imagine anyone not enjoying it."³

"<u>The Main has a believable ambiance and a main</u> character, Lieutenant Claude LaPointe, you like and identify with."⁴

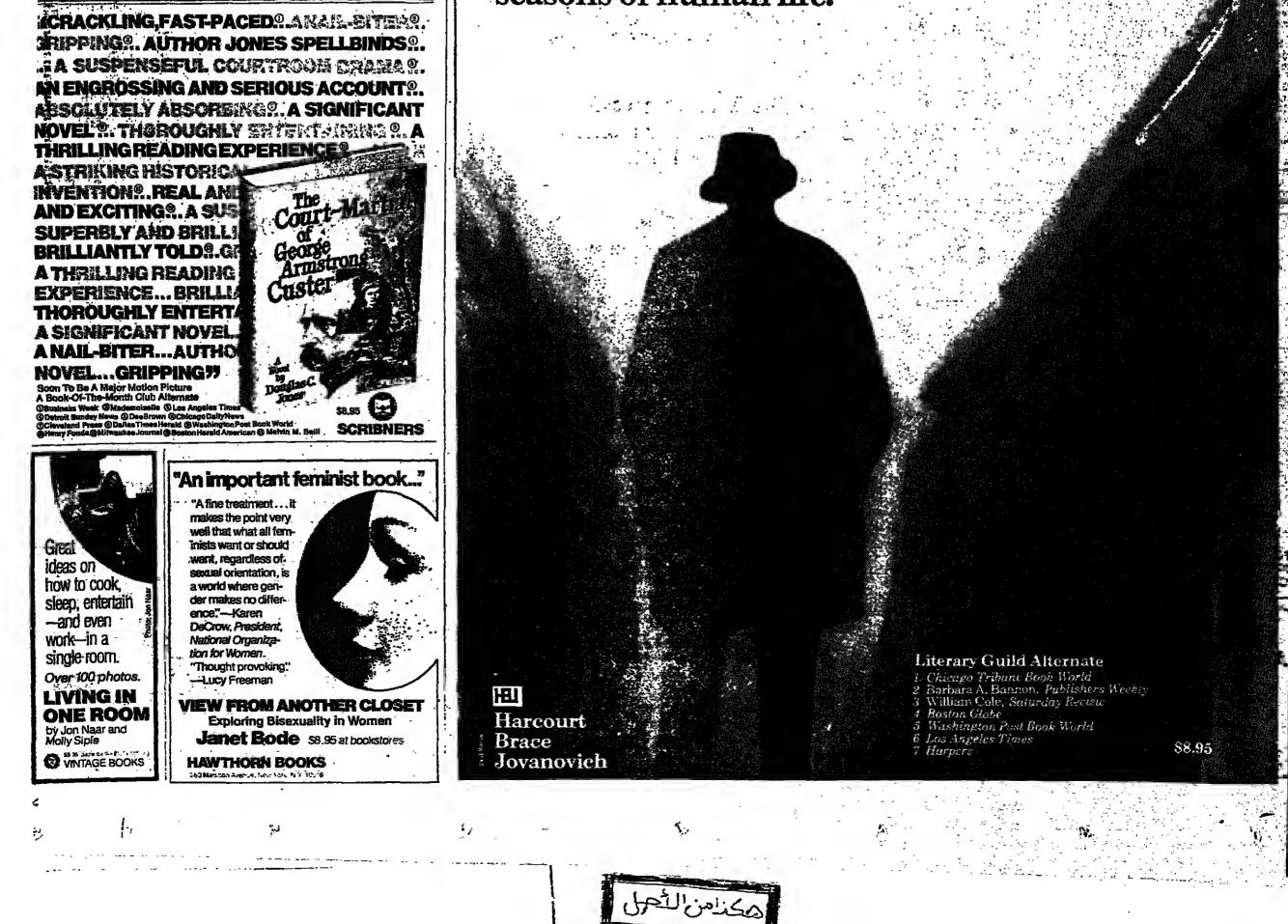
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"Trevanian's sharply tuned sense of character and milieu gives the book a vivid life granted to only the finest of serious fiction."⁵

"The Main is as real and unsentimental as a good writer can make it-the characters believable, the exotic terrain drawn accurately and with a good deal of color, the search for the murderer taut and compelling."6

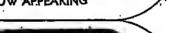
"Trevanian's style is warm, his raffish characters sketched with considerable insight. He has a feeling for the moments, the hours, and the seasons of human life."





- LANDO, A DURENDAL, DECEMBER 8, 1975







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guests (H)The Little Rascals 13)Yoga for Health (R) (5)The Flintstones (9)News (11)The Banzna Splits. (13)The MacNeil/Lehrer Report (R) Report (R) (21)Lilias, Yoga and You (2)Captain Kangaroo: Pergy Cass, guest (5)Bugs Bunny (9)You Are Why We're Here 8-30 PM

NEW SERIE **LEE** MA STEVE STOW McEe full quaning unco thatev ltramanu

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(11)The Addams Family (2)The Price Is Right (4)Sanford end Son (R) (5)Andy Griffith (7)Movie: "Rome, Adventure" (Part. I). (1962). (Troy Donahue, Angie Dick-inson, Suzanne Pleshette, Rossano Brazzi, Romantic could stimuling Utaly. swill, strinning Italy (9)Romper Room (11)Get Smart

(13)Sesame Street

(13) Uncle Smiley (R) (13) Odyssey (R) (13)Odyssey (R) (4)Hollywood Squares (5)I Love Lucy (11)I-Dream of Jeannie (13, 21, 59)Infinity Factory 100 (2) Gambit (4) Wheel of Fortune (5) Movie: "San Antonio" (1945), Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith. Lavish and routine (9)Straight Talk: "Medical Experimeotation" (11)Good Day: Billy Eck-stine, Ralph Bellamy, guests (13) Images and Things

(R) (13) Alive and About (R) ... (2) Love of Life (7) Happy Days (R). (11) 700 Cinh: Karen Dolin. (25) Villa Alegra (15) The Metric System (R)

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Art Carney meets reindeer on "Christmas in Disneyland," Channel 7 at 8 P.M. 8-00 P.M. Good Times 12 8:00 P.M. CPO Sharkey 9:00 P.M. "Save the Tiger"

9:00 P.M. Sirota's Court . 7. 9:00 P.M. Carpenter's Special 9:00 P.M. Groat Porformances

10:00 P.M. Tennessee Williams's South

2:25 (5) News 2:25 (5) News (4) The Guiding Light (4) The Doctors (5) Mickey Mouse Club (7) Ooe Life to Live (9) Take Kerr (1) Bozo the Clown (25) Consultation (R) 2:35 (9) Movie: "Criminal Law-yer" (1951). Pat O'Brien, Jane Wyatt. Mild but neat drama of unethical attor-ney 2:25 (5)News 2:30 (2)The G Afternoon 11:55 (2) CBS News: Douglas Ed-12:00 (2) The Young and the (2) The Young and the Restless (4) 50 Grand Slam (7) The Don Ho Show (9) News -(13) Dealing with Class-room publicms (R) (21) Vegetable Soup (31) The Electric Company (50) Carrascolendas drama of uncincal attor-ney 2:40 (13) The Homanities (R) 2:45 (68) New Jersey Commu-nity Forum 3:90 (2) • AFTER HOURS: FROM JANICE, JOHN, MARY AND MITCHELL, WITH LOVE: Janice Lynde, Joho McCook, Mary Stnart, Michael Nouri, guests. Spe-cial highlighting the mu-sical taleois of four soap onera performers 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow (2) Search 107 Idmontow (4) The Gong Show (7) All My Children (9) Phil Donahue: "Mc-Keavers" (11) News (12) The Electric Company (31) Vills Alegre cial highlightano sical taleots of four scap opera performers (See Review) (4) Another World (5) Lost in Spece (11) Popeye (13) • NOVA: "The Woman Rebel" (R) (31) About the Arts (68) Stock Market Today 3:15 (7) General Hospital 3:30 (11) Megilla Gorilla (31) • DOCLIMENTARY SHOWCASE Chow de Coco Dr 12:55 (4)NBC News; Edwin New-1:00 (2) Tattletales (4) Somerset (5) Midday: . Cornelia (5) Midday: Sharpe: guest. (7) Ryan's Hope (11) Focus: New Jersey. (13) The Word Shop (R) (31) Sesame Street (R). 1:15 (13)Bread, and Butterflies, (A) (A) (A) Days of Our Lives (A) Days of Our Lives (A) Days of Our Lives (A) Days of Our Lives (A) Celebrity Revue: Kay (B) Celebrity Revue: Kay Starr, Paul Mooney, Patsy Gallant, Red Steagall, puests (31) • DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE (41) Ef Show de Coco Drila (66) Wall Street Library (4:00 (2) Dinah: Blood, Sweat and Tears; Rosemary Ciooney; Donna Fargo, Rod McKuen (4) Marcus Welhy, M.D. (11) Jewish Dimension (R) (S) Bugs Bunny (7) The Edge of Night (9) Movie: "Ruo for Cover" (1955). James Cagney. Vi-veca Lindfors, John Derek, Emest Borgaine. Echoes of "Jewish College Studies" (13)Tell Me a Story (R) (50)The Electric Company

1.46 (13) Many Americans (R) 2.06 (7) The \$26,000 Pyramid (11) The Magic Garden (13) Truly American (R) 1.4.4

4:30 (5) The Flintstones (5) The Finissones (7) Movie: "The President's Analyst" (1967). James Coburn, Godfrey Cam-bridge, Joan: Delaney. Eloding spies, neturally. Bright, original suspense-comedy till the last reel, then betteret contedy till the last real then baloney ... (11) Mighty Mouse (21) Mister Rogers (25) Getting On (31) Nova (R) (47) Laurel y Hardy (68) Judd for the Delense 4:35 (13) Sesame Street (R) 5:09 (21 Mike Douglas: Kevin Dobsin, co-host. Brian Wil-son, Jace Pauley, Broder-(4) News: Two Hours (1) Jacksoo Five and ends (21) Sesame Street (25) Vegetable Soup. (41) Enrique Polivos (47) Los Tres Chiflados (50) Mister Rogers (2) (4) 5:30 (5) The Partridge Family (11)Batman (25)Infinity Factory (31, 50)The Electric Com-(2) (4) pany (41) Mundo de Juguete (47) Simplemente Maria (68) Doble Gillis (7) 5:40 (13) The Electric Company (13) (R) (13) Evening (\$1) Mister Rogers 2:20 (13) Besic Earth Science \$00 (2, 7, 41) News (5) Brady Bunch (9) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (11) San Trek (11) Star Area (21, 50)Zoom (25) Mister Rogers (31) Infinity Factory (68) Uocle Floyd £15 (13)Zoom (R) (21) Electric Company (21) Electric Company (31) Black Perspective on the News (47) Sacrificio De Mujer (50) The Way It Was (R) (68) Peyton Place 6:55 (13) • REBOP (R) 5:D3 (13) • KEBOP (R) 7:00 (2) News: Walter Cronkite (4) News: John Chancellor, David Brinkley (5) My Three Sons (7) News: Harry Reasoner, Barbara Walters (9) Bowling for Dollars (11) The Odd Couplo (21) Vegetable Soup (25) Zoom (25) Zoom (31)Oo the Job (41)Barata De Primavera (50) The MacNeil/Lehrer Report (68) The Cold Front 7:30 (2) The \$25,000 Pyramid (4) Andy: Jonathan Win-

(5) Adam-12

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Comeay series. Don Rickles, stars (5) The Crosswitz (3) CHRISTMAS IN DIS-NEYLAND: Children's spe-cial. Art Carney. Gien Campbell, Sandy Duncan, Campbell, Sandy Duncan, guests (1956). Kathyn Grayson, Rita Moreno, Oreste Kirkop, Cedric Hardwicke, Third, aging go-round, But music and singing are fine, dkto Wal-ter Hampden's Louis XI (11) • MOVIE: "Lonely Are tho Rave" (1962). Kirk (11) MOVIE "Loneity Are the Brave" (1962). Kirk Douglas, Walter Matthau, Genz Rowlands. Aging misfit cowboy and pursu-ing sheriff. Plain wonder-ful and to are the two 81315 (13) NOVA: "Inside the Shark" (R) (21) in Performance at Wolf Trap (R) (25) Afro-American Perspective (31) •ALL ABOUT TV: "A Conversation With Daniel Schorr" Conversation with Daniel Schorr" (47)Con Chocho Avellanet (80) Evening at Symphony (R) 3:38 (2)The Jeffersons (4)The McLean Stevenson Show: Simatioo comedy (5)Marv Griffin: "Com-posers and Their Music." Michel Le Grand, Marilyn and Allan Bergman, Bobby Troup, Giany and Matt Dennis, Blossom Dearle (25) Croclest's Victory Garden (R) (4) Cristeria Victory (4) La Criada Bien Criada (88) • HOCKEY: New Jer-sey Rockets vs. New Jer-sey Colonials sey Colonials 9:00 (2) • MOVIE "Save the Tiger" (1973). Jack Lem-mon, Jack Gilford. Sales-man in hot water. Often gripping (Television Pre-miere) (4) . SIROTA'S COURT: Comedy series. Michael Constantine, stars (7) THE CARPENTERS: Music-variety special. Rich-ard and Karen Carpenter, star. John Denver, Victor Borge, guests (13) GREAT PERFORM-ANCES: Excerpts from Mendelssohn's "A Mid-summer Night's Dream" and tho complete Sym-phony Number Four (21) WRESTLING: Le-high University vs. Wilkes College (25) Masterplece Theater (R) (R) (31)Woman (R) (41)Noches Tapatias (47)Mariana de La Noche (50) Equality in the 200th Year 9:38 (4) • THE PRACTICE: Bill Dana, guest (31)In and Out of Focus (41)Lo Imperdonable (5) Adam-12 (7) © SUN AND SOLAR ENERGY: Science special abont the creation of new sources of energy (1) Liar's Club (11) Dick Van Dyke Show (13) © THE MACNEH/ LEHRER REPORT. (211) One Island Newsmaz-10:00 (4)Tho Quest: Dan O'Her-liby, Keenan Wynn, Woody Strode, guests (Conclusion of a two-part episode) (5, 11, 41)News (D. Charlie & and a the (21)Long Island Newsmag-(7) Charlie's Angels (9) Billy Graham Crusade azine and the second s

(13) **OTENNESSEE** WIL-LIAMS' SOUTH: loterview with the playwright inter-spersed with scenes from his plays (See Review) (DIVIDe Univer Challeoue (31) News of New York (31) News of New York (41) Lucha Libre (47) Viendo a Biondi (50) New Jersey News (68) Wall Street Perspec-8:09 (2) GOOD TIMES: Situetico comedy (4) • CPO SHARKEY: creek 4:07 (2) Movie: "Thunder over the Plains" (1953). Ran-dolph Scott, Lex Barker. Civil War, bit ebove average

(31) The Urban Challeoge (47) Uo Extrano En Nues-tras Vidas (50) New Jersey News 10:29 (31)News of New York (R) (47)News (50) • NEPAI: WHERE THE GODS ARE YOUNG 7:30-8:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Nor-wegian Dances, Grieg; Violio and Gintar Socata, Corelli; Polo-naise-Fantasle, Chopin; Alborada dei Grancoso, Ravei; Flute Quar-tet in D, Haydo; Spring from 1 Vespri Siciliani, Verdi. 11:09 (2, 4, 7, 41) News (5) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman (9) Topper (11) The Odd Couple (22) Este No. Tiene Nombre Vespi Sichan, Verul 10-11, WNCN-FM. Prayer, Bloch, Piano Sonata in G minor, Schu-mann; Canzona for Two Organs, Rovigo; Prelude for Solo Violin, Enesco; Variations on a Theme of Beethoven, Saint-Saens. (47) Esto No Tiene Nombre (68) Wall Street Perspec-I1:10 (21) Lillas, Yoga and You 9:96-10, WOXR: Piano Personal-ities. Aldo Ciccolini. A Short Ex-cursioo Train, Rossini; Six Pieces from tho Period, Satle. 11:15 (21) Long Island Newsmag-zrine (Time approximate) (R) 11:29 (2) MOVIE: "The Mating 10:06-Noon, WQXR: The Listen-ing Room. Robert Sherman, host. (Live) Guest: Ronald Turini, pianist. Game" (1959). Debble Rey-nolds, Tony Randell, Paul Douglas, Fred Clark. Bouncy, bacolic and quite (4) The Tonlght Show: Johnny Carson, host. Nan-cy Dickerson, Tony Mar-tin, Cyd Charisse, Charlie Callas, James McNamara, Gary Olson, guests (5) Love, American Stylo Noon - 12:55 P.M. WNYC - FM. Concerto Grosso in D minor, Handel; Trumpet Concerto in E flat, Haydn; Symphooy in A, Boccherini. (7) The Rookies (R) (7) The Rookies (R)
(9) MOVIE: "Fort Apaches" (1943). John Wayne, Henry Fonda. So it's good, the humdredth time
(11) The Honeymooners
(41) Cinema 41
11:25 (13) MOVIE: "The Lady-killers" (1955). Alec Guinness, Herbert Lom, Katy Johnston, Peter Sellers, Amusing, of course, and stolen by Katy, a venerable doll
12:56 (11) Runs and Allen Show 24:55, WNYC-FM. Quartet No. 14, Schubert; Screnade No. 12, Mozart; Harpstchord Coocerto in A. J. C. Bach; Symphony No. 2, Nielsen. 2-5, WNCN-FM. Fantasy io C minor, Bach; Symphony No. 9, Schubert; Piano Sonata No. 3, Medimer; Luce degli occhi miei, Pergolesi; Eight Etndes and a Fantasy, Carter; Symphony in B flat, Chaussoo; Chorale, Varia-tions and Finale, Rieti. 2-5, WNCN-FM. Fantasy lo 12:00 (11) Burns and Allen Show (47) Su Futuro Es El Presente 12:30 (5) Movie: "Desert Sands" (1955). Ralph Meeker, Ron Randell, J. Carrol Naish. The Foreign Legion, up the tions and Finzle, Rieti. 3:06-5, WQXR: Montage. Duncan Pirnie. Introduction, Theme with Variations and Poloosise, Giulia-ni; Italian Innocence, French Candor, Rossini; Overture to Cleopatra, Mancinelli; Overture to The Bartered Bride, Smetana; A Pagan Poem, Loeffler. 7-7:39, WNYC-FM: Golden Age of Recording, Larry Holdridge, host. Vocal nationalism. 7:30-8:30, WNYC-FM. Idomeneo, Mozart. creek (7) TV Movie: "Come Die with Me." George Maharis, Eileen Brennan. A murder-er is held in bondage by the housekeeper who knows of the crime (R) (11) The F.B.L (4) Tenerrary. Buth Got-1:90 (4) Tomorrow: Ruth Gor-don, Kermit Schafer, guests Mozart. 8:06-9, WOXR. Symphony No. 7, Sibelius; Symphony No. 5, Mar-

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1:30 (2)Movie: "The Big Mouth" (1967). Jerry Lewis. Typi-cal but Jerry shines es bucktoothed eccentric and Japanese Kahuki (9)Joe Franklin Show (9) Joe Franklin Snow 2:09 (4) Movie: "The Safecrack-er" (1958). Ray Milland, Jeanette Sterke. Crook aids Allies in Belgium (7) Movie: "Matter of Re-sistance" (1967). Catherine Deneuve, Philippe Noiret. World War II

2:20 (5) Outer Limits 3:37 (2) With Jeanne Parr (R)

Channel 2 (WCBS) Channel 4 (WNBC) Channel 4 (WNBC) Channel 3 (WNYBC) Channel 3 (WNYC) Channel 3 (WNYC) Channel 4 (W2TV) Channel 4 (W2TV) Channel 4 (W2TV) Channel 5 (WNRC) Channel 6 (WRTB)

Radio

Music

City Youth Board. "Youth Vio-lence." (Live, from the New York Country Lawyers Associa-tion Auditorium]. 10:30-1 P.M., WKCR: United Na-

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tions Coverage. | Live). 7:20, WNEW-AM: Hoc Rangers vs. St. Louis Blues. Hockey. 8. WMCA, WGBB: Basketball. Nets vs. Knicks. &20, WFAS: Basketball. Iona vs.

Wagner. 8:30-10, WNYC-AM: Conference of the Institute for Socioeco-nomic Studies. "Welfare and the Business Community." (Live).

Talk

6-10 A.M., WMCA: Steve Powers. 6-10 A.B., Which Steve I what "Obscene Photo Calls." 7:35-7:40, WQXR: Culture Scene. 8:36-9:15, WEVD: Joey Adams. Nicholas Meyer, author; Norman Kean and Philip Levine of the

47th Street Associatioo; Peler Jackson, producer. 19:15-11, WOR-AM: Arlene Francis, Shana Alexander, journalist. 11:15-Noon, WOR-AM: Patricia McCann. "Toys on Today's Mar-

McCann. Toys on Today's Mar-ket." Noop-12:30, WEVD: Ruth Jacobs. Michael Korda, author: Helen Feingold, home economist. 12:15-1, WOR-AM: Jack O'Brian. Doug McClelland, author: Mar-garet Hamilton. actress. 22:15-4, WOR-AM: Sherry Henry. "Making Meoopause Easiar." 3:30-4, WOR-AM: Sherry Henry. "Making Meoopause Easiar." 3:30-4, WORYE: The Disabled Rights and Wrongs. Guest, (Part 11, Norman H, Kimball, director, United Cerebral Palsy of New York City. 6-6:30, WNYC-AM: Conversa-tions From Circle in the Square. Guest, Joe Hardy, director.

biols from Circle in the Square.
closs From Circle in the Square.
cuest, Joe Hardy, director.
c:30-6:35, WOXE: Point of View.
Charles S. Jones, president, levio Fixture Corporation.
g:30-6:35, WNYC-FM: Round and About the Guggenheim. "The Beo Shaho Retrospective."
6:45-7, WOXE: Clifton Dasilel.
7:07-8, WOR-AM: Mystery The-ater. "Journey to Jeruse'em."
7:30-10, WBAI: Toma: A Song of Mine Own Making. Interview with a Cayuga Nation Indian.
9:505, WOXE: Front Page of Tomorrow's New York Times.
9:15-10, WEVD: Gamblers Anony-mous. Discussion.

 Citron.
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 Jonës, author.

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9 A.M.-Adjournment, WNYC-AM: Public Hearings-New York ------.

Schemes, Symposy Net 9, 102 1994-18-05, WQXR: Great Per-formances Simulcast with Chain-nel 13 (Live). Sir Georg Solti, conducting Chicago Symphony Orchestra. Midsummer Night's Dream: Overture, Scherzo, Noc-turne, Wedding March, Mendels-sobo; Sympbony No. 4, Mendels-sobo;

11-5:55 A.M., WNYC-FM. Octet

in F. Schubert; Piano Coocerto, Chopin; Suite No. 2, Tchai-kovsky; Horn Coocerto No. 2,

soccherini. 12-2, WNCN-FM. Scottiah Fanta-sy, Bruch; The Lamentations of Jeremia, Tallis; Overture to Iphigenie an Tauride, Piccinni; Piano Sonata No. 3, Brahms. 24, D.W. WPATER runo Sonatz NO. 3, Brahms. 24 P.M., WBAI-FM. Live Jazz from Studio A. Dick Sodhalter, host. The little Ramblers are featured.

mons. Discussion. 11:30-Midnight, WQXR: Casper Citron. Douglas Jones, author.

1440 BP.1

kovsky; Horn Coccerto No. 2. Strauss. 12-6, WNCN-FM. Capriccio in E fint, Paganini; Symphooy No. 6, J. C. Bach; Quintet for Piano and Strings, Dvorak; Organ Prelude and Fugue in B minor, Bach. 12:96-1, WOXR: Artists in Con-cert, Judith Kurz, host. (Live) Artist: Gary Stelgerwalt, piano. Improvisations, Bartok. Events/Sports

ана <u>с</u> THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

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"High Noon" plus Cag-ney's osual jaunty color (11) Banana Splits (13) Mister Rogers (R) (21) Le Francais Vivant (41) Vida por Vide (47) Cartascolendas

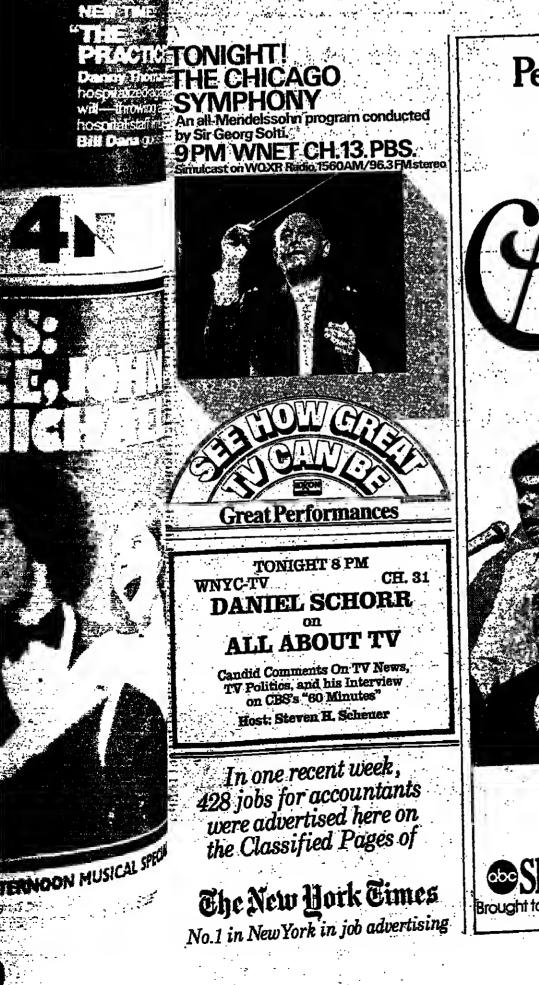
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THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8.

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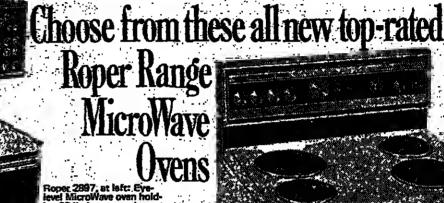
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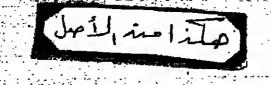
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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

BUSINESS/FINANCE

Weather/Obituaries

Iugh Fraser's Empire haken by His Gaming stop of juice, every

By BERNARD WEINRAUB

ONDON, Dec.7-At 39, Sir Hugh ser seemed at the pinnacle of his ser. His family held a fortune, and Hugh retained control of more p 100 department stores across a 100 department stores across ain, including Harrod's. Ha was olitician, a flamboyant socialita, teek and dapper businessman, a it, likable and impompous Scot. Vithin the last week Sir Hugh's hre has been shaken, and his ca-

HicroWaves, MicroBakes, MicroWaves, MicroBakes, MCST range manufacturer "seems on the verge of disarray." think Twe been a bloody fool," i Sir Hugh. "I've done some daft igs. But Twe learned a lot. We to silly things at times." EL Cook with the best

can do with that

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At that has joited the trasiness com-nity, and humilisted Sir Hugh, is ock exchange report that accused businessman of "inefficiency and brance of financial matters." The ort strongly criticized the way Sir h dealt in his own compared size new top-rated th dealt in his own company stock telp pay off his spiraling gambling

> eyond this, newspaper articles and rviews end rumors have shed t on the peripatetic career of one Britain's most powerful business-1. on the pressures and tortured tionships endured by a man at top and on the intricate compul-생각하는 수학 수송 등 is of a millionaire driven to gam-in a city where high-stake casinos

Special to The New York Times thrive: Moreover, the revelations about Sir Hugh have underlined the fact as few other scenarios have in recent years, that the values and lives of a stratum of British society have quietly remained untouched in recent years despite wealth and inheritance taxes, the welfare state and

the economic decline of Britain. . By all accounts, Sir Hugh's prob-tems were linked, overwhelmingly, to his gambling losses. He has confessed that he sold £1.5 million (about \$2.47 million) of stock to meet gambling debts. In one night last year, he played two tables back to back at Ladbroke's, in Mayfair, and reported-ly lost nearly £250,000 (about \$412,000). He played most often nt such clubs as Les Ambassadeurs and the Clubs as Les Ambassadeurs and the Clermont in Mayfair. His game was roulette, numher 32 his favorite, and he often played until 4 o'clock in the morning before returning, ezhausted, to his suite at the expensive Inn on the Park hotel.

Whatever the motivations that led him to gample, Sir Hugh's friends have painted a portrait of a handsome and immensely rich man who was lonely and sometimes friendless, of a man whose restless 7-A.M.-to-Continued on Page D9

Sir Hugh Fraser

w Eases 1.08 in Active Trading; leseret Up 6% on Merger Report

VARTANIG G. VARTAN

prices leveled off in active trad-erday to consultate their sharp Munday. The star issue of the full its most active stock-was Pharmaceutical, rising 676 points. n merger plans. Dow - Jones industrial Average points to 960.66 after bounding points in the previous session. er, the rest of the market continsuperform the blue chip Dow is ng issues ran ahead of the decimratio of 8 to 6.

(4 Million Shares Are Traded

ag volume of 26.14 million shares as the heaviest since Sept. 22, early 33 million shares changed AVE BETTER THAN ASY RANGE WITH the Dow bovered above 1,014 NEAD ADDIT: "Illy its highest mark this year.

NEAD ABOUT With WITS Tatic self/ticier. Grant ween with sutomatic selfing reek, but in recent days the maker fill stieret are controls sable surgical products has been we even that EAKESAND tot of takeover rumors on: Wall

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day, Warner-Lambert, a giant in ; and health-care field, faild it was cing a cash tender offer to bay ATENTS, Baking Reasting) as

Starker Profile Start Tuesday, December 7, 1976 N.Y.S.E. 26,140 000 shares 4,230,000 share ISSUES TRADED 1.958 Unchanged 441 55.61-0.0

approved the tender offer and recom mended its acceptance to shareholders. As for the 30 components of the Dow industrial average, fireworks were lack-



IUNDERWRITERS FORM SINGLE GROUP TO BID ON STATE BOND ISSUE

Ehe New York Times

Investment Bankers Undecided on Possible Impact of Lawsuit and \$1 Billion Budget Deficit

By JOHN H. ALLAN

Investment bankers, pondering Gover-nor Carey's disclosure of a SI billion budget deficit and informed of a lawsuit against the state by Leon E. Wein, a Brooklyn law professor, have combined to form one bidding group to seek the \$91.9 million of New York State bonds that are scheduled for sale today. The men who will hid for the bonds

were divided in their opinions about what the impact of these two developments would be on the state's bond sale, that third public offering of its bonds this year,

According to some underwriters ana-lyzing the prospective sale early yester-day, the state's deficit and the new lawsuit would increase the interest rate for the state by an estimated 20/100ths of a percentage point, or \$2.5 million over the period of time that the bonds will be outstanding. Other leading inderwriters, after meet-ing yesterday afternoon, esserted that the

sale would not be hurt hy the Wein suit for by Mr. Carey's budget announcement.

New York State on July 21 sold \$45 million of bonds at an Interest cost of 7.53 percent, and since then, the tax-exempt bond market has made a pro-nounced move toward lower interest rates, reducing rates generally by three-quarters of 1 percentage point. Because of this general trend toward

what by recent developments, one underwriter suggested." In the lawsuit, Mr. Wein argued that

and Exchange Commission has expanded charges that White & Case, one of the the state's practice known "as "back- in public affairs, according to his friends, bonding" violates its constitution. Back- His name has been mentioned as a possicharges that White & Case, one of the bonding" violates its constitution. Back-In fraudulent acquisitions by a client that bonding is the sale of bonds to raise funds failed to disclose significant changes in to pay back money taken from general its client's financial position. It is the income to finance projects on an at the Presidency in 1980 with some

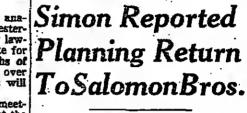
While municipal bond dealers got ready yesterday for today's New York State bond sale, it was an active day for new two weeks after the Student Marketing fixed-income financing in other sectors outside accountants informed White & of the credit markets.

In secondary market trading, most than eliminated the company's apparent fixed-income issues retreated slightly in \$800,000 profit for the first nine months continued light trading. The Federal Reserve drained some reserves from the

of its fiscal year. Documents filed earlier in the complex banking system temporarily when Federal litigation alleged that White & Case had funds slipped to 4% percent, and that acquiesced in a takeover by Student Mar-keting of the Interstate National Corpora-in the corporate bond market, the tion on Oct. 31, 1969, just minutes, after it learned of proposed adjustments by sold S30 million of 30-year bonds, rated Peat Marwick Mitchell & Company, its Aa by Moody's and AA by Standard & on the executive committee of Salomen on the executive committee of Salomen on the executive committee of Salomen by for an underwriting network head. Brothers when be was tapped by former



The New York Tumes William E. Simon



I to The New York Tim

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-William . E. Simon, the Secretary of the Treasury, is planning to return to Salomon Brothers, the New York investment banking firm he left in January 1973 to join the Nixon government, friends of Mr. Simon within the Administration said today.

Asked about the report be was returnower interest rates, New York State ing to Salomon Brothers, Mr. Simon said should benefit in today's bond sale even by telephone. 'Twe made no commitment though only one bid is submitted and it would not be proper for me to even even though the rate may be raised some have any substantive discussions until I leave Washington, 1 can honestly say 1 have not made a decision."

Mr. Simon also plans to remain active

He has also discussed a possible run at the Presidency in 1980 with some members of the Republican Party, accord-ing to an informed Treasury source, William R. Salomon, managing partner of Salomon Parthon and he hand Mr.

of Salomon Brothers, said he hoped Mr.

"We want him back," Mr. Salomon said in a telephone interview, "but we've had no discussions." Mr. Salomon said that if Mr. Simon did return to the firm it

teat Marwick Mitchell & Company, its As by mouth's and interviting network head-Brothers when be was tapped by former But an S.E.C. brief filed in Federal Dis-ed by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & President Nixon to become deputy Secre-tary of the Treasury. At the time be was

CARTER MAY SEEK NOTICE IN ADVANCE **OF PRICE INCREASES**

DETAILS STILL BEING PONDERED

Plan Would Give the Government Time to Bring Pressure for a **Reversal**, Advisers Say

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP)-After ruling out wage and price controls, Presi-dent-elect Jimmy Carter Is considering asking some corporations to give advance notice of price increases as a means of combating inflation, his advisers say. Such notice would be designed to give the Government an opportunity to bring pressure to force a reversal of price in-creases it considers unjustified.

Tha precise details of how that ought be arranged-and whether it ought to be a voluntary sort of thing—are still to be worked out. But in general he favors the concept of some prenotifica-tion in certain circumstances," said Stuart Eisenstat, director of policy devel-opment for the Carter transition team. Mr. Eisenstat and other Carter advisers, during an interview, sought to dispel any notion that the President-elect's decision last week to rule out wage and price controls, except in a national emergency, mean he would be more tolerant of infla-tion. They eaid they did not think Mr tion. They said they did not think Mr. Carter would do anything requiring "the force of law" but would emphasize volun-

If Mr. Carter decides to cut taxes or increase spending next year to stimulate the economy. Mr. Eisenstat said, it will be coupled with "definite reassurances to the public that we are not in any way, shape or form dropping our guard against inflation, and in fact we intend to attack

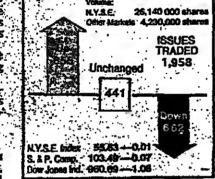
it in a vigorous way." Another adviser, Jerry Jasinowski, said that "an anti-inflation options paper" was being prepared for Mr. Carter that might include ways of strengthening the present Council on Wage and Price Stability. Other measures, Mr. Jasinowski, winning could include sales of stockpiled goods to restrain price increases, winning voluntary agreements from business and labor for wage and price restraints, re-lieving "structural problems" in the

economy and regulatory reform. Mr. Eisenstat said Mr. Carter decided not to ask Congress for standby authority to impose wage and price controls be-cause of a feeling that the threat of controls might be worse than controls them-

selves. "At least if they're on, you know what the rules are," be said. Advance notice of price increases could give the Government more time to pre-vent the kind of situation that developed

a week ago when major steel producers announced price rises just a few days before they took effect on Dec. I.

Mr. Eisenstat said the size of companies



The Hear Yest Thues/Dec. 8, 1974

et had not traded since Tuesday

movements.

of its fiscal year.

ing. None of these stocks showed a price change of as much as a noint. lient's accountants: Some oil issues and hospital-operator

- Two Oil Stocks Make Gains

General American Oil climbed. 31/2 to

58%, while Getty Oil added 2 points to

S.E.C. Expanding **Charges of Fraud** By White & Case

By ROBERT D. HERSHEY JR.

Special to The New York Times

They involve 1969 transactions in which the National Student Marketing Corpora-

tion, then one of Wall Street's hottest

stocks, took over three companies pearly

Case of adjustments that would have more

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-The Securities

And ONLY SCREET had Deseret's directors unanhnously

tish Voice Hope A COMPLETE MEAL IN THE ENTIRE family, at THE f Sterling Support

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our potatoes, your preed, What a pie. COOK THEM INE TO GOURMET The new Roper, in this W. Hs fun. Is a white ot show Hover, Trans

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Here the extent of the economic sacritritain will have to make to qualify

e \$3.9 billion stand-by credit it is g from the International Monetary

refused to be drawn out on the f cuts in Government spending or ther measures the Cabinet is plan-and confined himself to saying: "I

Continued on Page D3

196 and sold at its highest price of the VERT. DON, Dec. 7 (Reuters) — The silor of the Exchequer, Denis Hea-id today that he hoped to announce Southland Royalty, an oil and gas producer that recently traded at record

lent in principle on infernational highs, fell 1% to 36. Addressing the New York Society of g for sterling balances held by for-when he presented his crisis pack-austerity measures next week. Security Analysts, Southland officials said the company had no plans for equity statement at a Foreign Press Asfinancing but was considering a long-term debt issue of as much as \$150 milon lunch had an immediate tonic on the pound sterling, which gained han a cent on the foreign exchange line to refinance the bulk of its \$180

million in bank debt. Pacific Petroleums, up ¾ to 25¼, fore-cast that profits for its fourth quarter

would exceed the year-earlier figure. In the hospital sector, Humaoa Inc. rose 1% to 16% after trading at e new high for the year. National Medical Enter-prises, another hospital operator, added M to 11%. Drug stocks turned in a mixed perform-

ance after their gains Monday. Warner-Lambert climbed % to 29%, but both Merck and Johnson & Johnson fell a Doint

Technology Shares Weaken

Tha technology stocks generally were weak, with losses of a point or more in Texas Instruments, Fairchild Camera, Xerox and Hewlett-Packard, LB.M. fell 2¼ points to 270%. Gold issues dropped by fractions.

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234 points to 270% both issues utopped by fractions. Among other stocks showing losses, Leeds & Northrup was down 1% to 25 and Hamischfeger dropped % to 16%. Leeds & Northrup, a maker of process control equipment, said that Tyco Laboratories had agreed temporarily not to purchase more of its stock until a ruling



By PAUL LEWIS

J. Charles Parter, a member of the Federal Reserve Board, fired an opening salvo yesterday in the Congressional struggle building up over the renewal next March of the Fed's Regulation Q. which limits the interest paid to small depositors in banks and thrift institu-

Addressing the 30th midyear meeting of the National Association of Mutual Savings Banks at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel Mr. Partee called for the "phasing out" of Regulation Q. It allows savings and loan associations and mutual savings banks to pay a quarter percent-age point more on small savings deposits than commercial banks. This requirement mandated by Congress, is administered

by the Fed. Mr. Partee was courageous in his choice of an audience because the savings banks nd several and loans associations fear that the loss of this advantage over com-

Co. and on Page D11

that was generally devoid of broad group that White & Case did not forward the accountant's merger views or ell informaaccountant's merger views or all informa-tors with an 8% percent interest rate tion contained in a so-called comfort let-and priced at 100 % percent of their ter from the auditors during the closing face value to yield slightly more than on Nov. 13 of three more acquisitions 8.08 percent.

valued at about \$70 million. The case has attracted considerable at-

Continued on Page D2

This yield was the lowest for a high-grade electric utility bond issue since Feb. **Continued on Page D3**



The decision by National BankAmericard Inc. to allow its members to issue Master Charge cards has started a rush by banks toward dual membership.

Many Banks Asking to Join 2 Big Credit Card Systems

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7-A policy change by National BankAmericard. Inc. last May allowing its members to issue the competing Master Charge card has set off a rush for dual membership in both systems by banks across the country. Banking experts say this could radically change the credit card industry.

Some industry sources have labeled the move serious, possibly even a blow to competition between the two credit card giants, adding that a merger be-tween the two might occur if the present rush continued. But others see no serious change, except for a possible increase in bank competition for merchants who can now go to one bank to do both Master Charge and Bank-Americard transactions.

Meanwhile National BankAmericard Inc. and its international enterprise, Ibanco, are planning to convert the Bank Americard name to Visa, thus standardizing the somewhat confusing array of blue-white-and-gold cards issued under different names in 22 countries around the world. Some \$8.15 million is scheduled to be spent next year to advertise the name change, which will go into effect next March and will take one to three years to accomplish.

. The name Visa. will appear in the white (middle) section of the cerd. The name of the issuing bank will appear in the blue (upper) portion of the card, the section until now reserved for the name BankAmericard in this country.

The new name has been in the works for years and is not connected with the new policy allowing duzi membership. Allowing a bank to issue a card in its own name is, however, contributing to the rush by banks to join National BankAmericard Inc. Since May, N.B.I. has accepted 88 new member banks, compared with an annual average of 14 before. Fifty-nine of the new members also carry Master Charge, sc-cording to an N.B.I. spokesman. Particularly in California, banks had found it impossible to issue a credit

card displaying the name of their huge California-based rival, the Bask of America, which pioneered the bank credit card business 20 years ago. But N.B.I, is no longer owned by the Bank of America, In 1970, N.B.I. became a separate corporation governed by its member banks. The rush for dual membership has

gone both ways, and a number of banks carrying BankAmericard have also

Continued on Page D.9.

tary of the Treasury. At the time be was The bonds were then offered to inves-in charge of the firm's government and particular industries and bow much ad-ors with an 8% percent interest rate Continued on Page D3 been worked out. Wage-Price Standards

The Door to Specific, Numerical Standards Seems to Have Been Shut by President-Elect

By EDWARD COWAN Special to The New York Time

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-In promising | not to promulgate wage-price guideposts unilaterally, the way President John F. Kennedy did, President-elect Jimmy Carter appears to have closed the door to specific, numerical standards against which Congress and the pub-

lic can evaluate wage and Economic Economic price rises. Some of the Analysis economists who advise the President-elect, businessmen

and labor leaders regard numerical guideposts as likely to do more harm than good. One view is that they lead to confrontation, just the opposite of the co-operative pulling together that Mr. Carter spoke of hopefully at last Friday's news conference.

"If you're talking about voluntary policies you want to avoid anything you can't enforce," commented e Democratic economist who bas been advising Mr. Carter and who is mindful that a President seeks to avoid conspicuous disappointment or failure.

A businessman who has been in-volved in wage-price stabilization efforts for several years says that "voluntary" guidelines inevitably fail and lead to mandatory controls. Fear in the business community of such an evolution could lead to the very antici-patory price rises that Mr. Carter tried to prevent by his declaration Friday

F.P.C. Staff Backs Mackenzie Pipeline

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-The staff of the Federal Power Commission recommended emphatically today the metro gas from Alaska's north slope be delivered to American marinta har a mine that runs through Canada's Mackenzie River Valley, if the Canadian Government

will agree. A steff hainf (anima) for this main proposed by Arctic Gas, a consortium of 16 American and Canadi n pipelines, oil companies and local gas distributors, was "vastly superior" to two competing pro-posals. "The evidence is overwhelming," the staff asserted.

The staff's recommendations were submitted to administrative law judge Nahum Litt, who has presided over an evidentiary hearing that filled 44,584 pages of transcript in 253 days of testi-mony and cross-examination. Judge Litt is due to file a preliminary recommended decision Jan. 15, allowing the applicants

Continued on Page D 9

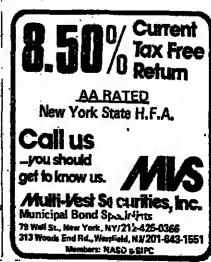
that he would not ask Congress for standby authority to impose mandatory controls Perhaps most important, George Meany, president of the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Industrial Organizations, and congress of home-trial Organizations, and other labor leaders regard explicit guidelines as un-workable and pernicious. Mr. Carter cannot afford to alienate organized labor early in his Administration and perhaps not ever.

Yet it is an article of faith in Democratic ranks that economic expansion has been too slow and a more rapid pursuit of high employment will re-quire special efforts to retard inflation. Such efforts are usually called "m-comes policy," because of the widely held view in North America and Europe that, except for the 1973-74 inflation-

Continued on Page D7



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	THE NEW YOR TIMES WE	DNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976		
	Highs and Lows Tuesday, December 7, 1976	Market Place	Acrel boomies St	
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(/share) at least** (/contract) at least** per bond \$ 0 to \$ 500 \$0.35 30% \$20.00 10% \$4.50 \$ 500 to \$1500 .30 35% 17,00 15% 4.00 \$1500 to \$3000 .25 40% 14.00 20% 3.50	AJ Indust Desert Ph KenPage PIES 7.22rd Am Credit Detel PH R R Arrived PH PIES 7.22rd Advess JOH Dissistant wi Katvind PH Pares Carp Advess JOH Dissistant wi Katvind PH Pares pi Aanda Rass Analta Ras Dowerp Kingth Rich Gade Antitz WA Dowinses Kubetalth Room Carp Antitz WA Dowinses Libbro Fri Sentary Int Anstea Duke Pow Libbro Fri Sentary Souther Int Anstea Duke Pow Libbro Fri Sentary Bi Antitz W Pies Fride Lower Carp Addidi Pie Systems Low File Scores for Antitz Pie Senta Util Low Sta Ind Souther Carp Duke Pow Addidi Pie Systems Low File Starzy Ander Clart Duke Pies Low Bill Pie Starzy Adder Clart Duke Pies Low Star Antitz Piesen Die Starzy Adder Clart Duke Pies Low Star Antitz Piesen Bank Mar Starzy Ander Clart Duke Pies Low Star Antitz Piesen Bank Mar Starzy Ander Clart Duke Piese Low Starzy Ander Clart Duke Piese Low Starzy Ander Clart Duke Piese Low Starzy Ander Clart Duke Piese Low Starzy Ander Clart Duke Piese Low Starzy Ander Clart Bank Mar Starzy Bank Part Enserts B MAPCO Superki Com Bank Piese Finitz Mark Mar Starzy Bank Part Enserts B MAPCO Superki Com But Finitz Cardon Milling Star Transco Cas Card Piese Form Honter Milling Star Transco Cas Card Piese Generati Milling Star Transco Cas Card Piese Generati Milling Star Transco Cas Card Piese Hangers Milling Piese Thankar Cardina Card Fill Gavidia Milling File Duhar Mill Card Fill Gavidia Milling File Duhar Milling Card Card Fill Gavidia Milling File Starzy Card Fill Gavidia Milling File Starzy Card Fill Gavidia Milling File Barts Milling Card Card File Gavidia Milling File Barts Milling Card Card File Starge File Barts Milling Card Card File Starge File Barts Milling Card Card File Humana Ohe Barts Milling File Jarget Halber Candid Cas Intervo Go Pheli Jardet Jarget File Jarget Milling Card File Milling Gavid Card File Jarget File Starget Willing Card File Jard James Fird Piese Starget Willing Card Milling Card File Jarget Jarget Piese S	automotive replacement parts and spe- cialized farm machinery. Royal's suit in court in Delaware, where both companies are incorporat- ed, was settled in Monogram's favor in November after which Monogram	1976 The New York The Monogram seeks are tend trager's potential profit of	
\$3000 to \$5000 .20 45% 11.00 25% 3.00 over \$5000 .15 50% 8.00 30% 2.50 • At pre-May 1, 1975 NYSE and CBOE fixed rates. •	DOW DECLINES 1.08	ootified Royal that its offer for the \$35.2 million worth of Royal stock ting or denying the S.E.C. charges. would begin today and end Dec. 29. The Delaware action was only one Royal stock at prices ranging up to of several legal skirmisbes so far After 10%, are boping as they always do	ardized. One arbitrager estimate rata acceptance of less the of the shares tendered w losses for some arbitrager \$10.50 or more. That's be	
specified cost-efficient orders: Commission discounts subject to a minimum charge of \$25 per order and a one-time commission advance of \$250. To receive complete information on our	DESERET CLIMBS 63	Royal acquired SAR Industries, the Se- curities and Exchange Commission, in- a rare move to intervene in a still unde- cided tender offer, hrought suit against Royal charging that the company failed in inform chareholders that its intern	shares could be expected to the pre-offer level of 8 a ooce the tender was compl Sbares of both companie on the New York Stock Monday and stronger, Rive 1	irways, Incol
commissions and services, mail the coupon or call 800-221-5338 toll-free, in N.Y. State 212-269-9127 collect.	Continued From Page DI was made in Federal court on a suit brought by Leeds & Northrup. Sambo's Restaurants, up % to 17%,	was to raise antitrust obstacles to Monogram's bid. SAR is a producer of chemical toilets. The S.E.C. also charged in its action that Royal did not inform shareholders offer of \$11 a share.	changed at 10% and Mont	
Please send me the Source Commissions and Services booklet. Mail to: Source Securities Corporation, 70 Pioe Street, New York, N.Y. 10005	raised its dividend. Late in the session, the Federal Trade Commission said it was investigating the possibility that the proposed acquistion	employees would receive accelerated benefits of some \$9 million if Mono- gram or any other company should get a 25 percent interest in Royal over the objection of Royal's hoard.	Cleveland specialty faster That acquisition caused trouble uotil the antiquate	1997 F
Name Address CityStateZip	est quarter and the stock eased 1/2 to	issues were among the best performers. S.E.C. EXPANDS CHARGES	plant was replaced by a story facility.	
Source Securities Corporation	30%. The farm equipment producer re- cently resolved a strike by the United Automobile Workers union. Firestone, which reported lower earn- ings as a result of a strike by the United	to 101.42. Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas, which in- creased its dividend, climbed a point to 33. Houston Oil and Mineral, the most Continued From Page DI	"We're still of the view ti we have done is right and expect to present that pos and expect to prevail." He declined comment or allegations and .would not	an an an an an an an an an an an an an a
	Rubber Workers, finished ahead for the day. It added ½ to 23½. Pan Am rose ¼ to 5, while Continental Air Lines added ¾ to 7, following a re- port that merger talks between the two carriers may get under way. However,	active stock, rose 1/4 to 43%. Volume fell to 2.85 million shares from Monday's 3.06 million shares. Price improvement also showed in the over-the-counter market. The NASDAO	them. The Nov. 13,-1969, acquis- tional Student Marketing we & Spear Inc., a Houston-b company, and two operations	
Before you put your money into a non-interest checking account, get the facts about	the Civil Aeronautics Board would have to approve any talks of this nature. Harnischfeger, a producer of mining and heavy constructioo machinery, ex-	industrial index climbed 0.14 to 94.57, while the composite index moved ahead 0.38 to 93.01, On the Chicago Board Options Ex- change, a total of 75,714 contracts	Mundeleio, III. The S.E.C. charged that and Marion J. Epley 3d, a represented it in its dealir.	tin an an a the state of the st
The Dreyfus	has been pricing company officials. There has been pricing competition in this area, American Air Filter rose ½ to 18%	Monday. Consolidated trading in all issues listed on the Big Board increased to 30.37 mil- lion shares from 28.65 million shares on Asked today for White & Case's re-	tional Student Marketing, " those who "directly and in and caused to be made fit leading statements and faik material information" in cor	lene - de la servici Maria de la composición de la composición de la composición de la composición de la composición de la composición
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Dreyfus Liquid Assets: Free checks <u>plus</u> daily dividends.

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Dreyfus Intermediate Bond Fund: Free checks plus the opportunity for better yields.

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or more. We send you cancelled	checks/quarterly statements.
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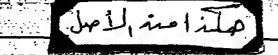
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carned for him the unofficial title "energy czar." Mr. Simob's tenure as Secretary of the Treasury, which encompassed the na-tion's worst recession since the Great De-pression of the nineteen-thirties, was unctuated by a cumber of major events and policy decisions. They included a restructuring of the international monetary

system, two international economic "summit" conferences, a major fiscal crisis in New York City and efforts to deal with the simultaneous problems of Securities Department and, acto published reports, earning \$2 \$3 million a year. t and articulate spokesman for Administration's conservative policies, Mr. Simon has been inflation and high unemployment.

Mr. Simon has been the Ford Adminisant center of controversy. Most trigion's chief spokesman on economic there has been a flurry of stories policy and considered the best articulator recent trip by the Secretary of asury to Moscow with a party 40 people, including members of of the President's economic philosophy. Critics within the administration, in-cluding some high White House officials, said that Mr. Simoo was occasionally

overiv combative and 'sometimes was ews accounts pointed out in glees that Mr. Simon has been a con-d bitter critic of what he viewed wrong on facts and that this tended to reduce his influence on policy.

sive government spending. imon, now 49 years old, came inington with a reputation as an ve and highly successful bond when he arrived here to become that Mr. Simon was considering running for the governorship of New Jersey next year. However, in a recent interview he said flatly that he had no such plans. He said flatly that he had no such plans. He

UNDEKWRITERS FORM GROUP ON STATE BON

Continued From Page D1

4, 1974, when the Public Service Compa-ny of Indiana sold a \$50 million issue that was offered at a yield of 7.97 percent.

A group led by Kuhn, Loeb & Company and the Diamond Shamrock Corporation set tentative terms on \$125 million of Arated 25-year debentures for sale today A sinking fund gives the issue, expected to be offered as 7.70's at par, an average life of 19 years.

The Southern Pacific Transportation Company agreed to let a Salomon Brothers group offer \$100 millioo of A-rated

25-year bonds as 8.20's at par. : A Morgan Stapley group plans to sell two million shares of Texasguif Inc. \$3 dividend preferred stock at \$50 a share to yield 6 percent. The stock will be convertible ioto Texasgulf common at \$31.375, about 11 percent above the price

on the Naw York Stock Exchange. 132-Day Bills at 4.448%

concellive reamcellive WASHINGTON, Dec. 7-The Treasury sold \$2 billion of 132-day bills at an

	UTIL	ITY BONDS			······
Issue	Moody"	ing Bid 3 Ashed			Continued From Page D1
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		ER BONOS			stahility of sterling over a long period."
Calerair Marathan Weverthar GMAC House Fits	8501 Az 849506 A 7.95566 Az 85556 Az 85556 Az	104%-105 103%-104 107%-103		7.65 8.06 7.61 -7.84 8.13	He went on to indicate that hroader international support than the I.M.F. credit alone was on the way-some kind of "safety oet" to protect the stering
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Sobio Sobio Matalbon ARCO Pipe	675511 A 715566 A 74566 A 74666 A	103-3-10452	- 14 - 14 - 14	6.53 7.41 6.96 7.14	Mr. Healey said: "We may be able to announce agreement in priociple on the sterling balances at the same time as we
	INTERNAT	TIONAL ISSUES	1.1		accounce the Government's measures and
Manife Hydro Bril Cot Hydro Calsse Nat Calsso Nat	7.99581 Au 7.99581 Au	100 -1007	Å.	1.50 1.50 7.96 9.77	agreement with the I.M.F." Mr. Healey recalled today that the ster- ling balances expanded wheo oil-export-
Eur Coal Eur Coal Wrid Bak Wrid Bak	Bin State Ani Rigishi Ani 7.10596 Ani Misti Ani	9914-99142 1015-1017	+4 -%	1.09 4.93 7.52 1.13	ing countries in 1974 deposited huge amounts of mooey io Loodon, but he said
	_		_		they had follow by £900 million in the

New Bond Issues

average return of 4.448 percent. witaje prije (000 amitted in dollar figures) Scouricd fate cial applied for

Pound Up More Than a Cent LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP)-The British pound put on more than a cent today to close at \$1.6690.

It gained 1.17 cents from Monday's \$1.6573 io a day in which the volume of transactions was reported above normal. week's time will contribute to the Dealers said they had seen some evidence of iotervention by the Bank of England in support of the pound shortly He went on to indicate that broader international support than the LM.F. after dealing began on the European credit alone was on the way-some kind money markets. Regardless of today's "safety oet" to protect the stering actions, the market is still cautiously awaiting disclosure of the Government's Mr. Healey said: "We may be able to announce agreement in priociple on the sterling balances at the same time as we for a requested \$3.9 hillion loan.

Britain Hopeful of Sterling Support

D3

Elsewhere, the dollar closed up very

agreement with the LM.F." Mr. Healey recalled today that the star-ling balances expanded wheo oil-export-ing countries in 1974 deposited huge amounts of mooey io Loodon, hut he said they had fallen hy ±900 million in the second quarter of this year. A We Healey recalling new Coult they had fallen hy ±900 million in the they had fallen hy ±900 million in the second quarter of this year. A We Healey recalling new Coult they had fallen hy ±900 million in the they had fallen hy ±900 million hy they had hy they had hy they had hy they had hy they hy As Mr. Healey was speaking, new Gov-terday was the highest in three weeks. In criment statistics were published show-ing a further £355 million decline in offi-cial sterling halances between July and the end of September.

S135.575. Closing rates for the dollar in Europe: Frankfurst, 2.3972 marks, up .0042; Zurich, 2.4490 francs, up .0050; Amster-dam, 2.4970 guilders, down .0025. In Milan, the market was closed, hut

trading in the Italian lira around Europe pegged it at 865.37 to the dollar.

This announcement is not an offer to sell or a solicitation of an offer to buy these securities. The offerings are made only by the Prospectus, copies of which may be obtained in any State only from such of the undersigned and others as may legally offer these securities in such State.

New Issues

THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAT, DECEMBER 8, 1976

\$60,000,000

General American Transportation Corporation

Equipment Trust Certificates (Series 74)

\$30,000,000

5%% Serial Certificates due December 1, 1977 61/4 % Serial Certificates due December 1, 1978 6%% Serial Certificates due December 1, 1979 6%% Serial Certificates due December 1, 1980 7% Serial Certificates due December 1, 1981 71/8 % Serial Certificates due December 1, 1982 7%% Serial Certificates due December 1, 1983 71/2 % Serial Certificates due December 1, 1984 7¾ % Serial Certificates due December 1, 1985 7¼% Serial Certificates due December 1, 1986

Price 100% and accrued interest

91/8% Senior Sinking Fund Debentures due January 1, 1997

Price 99.625%

\$50,000,000

Braniff Airways, Incorporated

Upon sequent, a copy of the Prospectus describing these securities and the business of the Company may be obtained, within any State from any Underwriter who may legally distribute it within such State. The securities are affected only by means of the Prospectus,



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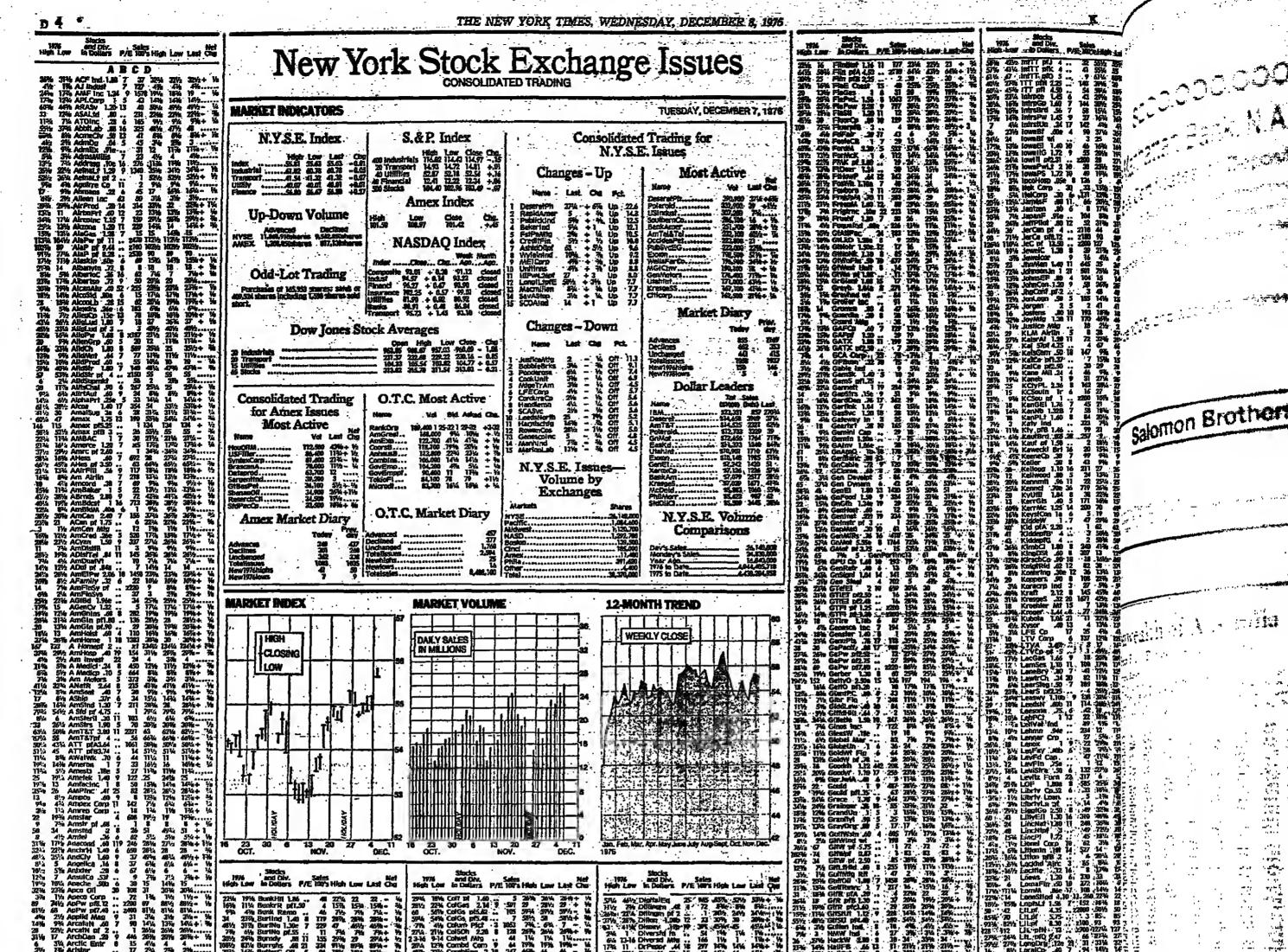
Drexel Burnham & Co.

Goldman, Sachs & Co.

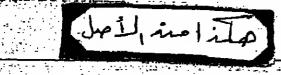
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

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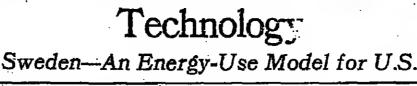
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CE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, pursuant to the provisions of the Bonds of the above d issue, Morgan Guaranty Trusi Company of New York, as Sinking Fund Agent, has drawn or redemption on January 1, 1977 at 100% of the principal amount thereof through 'n of the Sinking Fund, \$600,000 principal amount of said Bonds bearing the following



By VICTOR K. McELHENY

The people of Swden, who live about as well materially as average Ameri-cans consume a lot less energy in pursuit of the good life.

Attention to the Swedish success in using energy at only 60 percent of the American rate has intensified this year among conservationists and other energy analysts in the United States.

These experts know that the easy energy savings heve been achieved since the 1973 multiplication of world oil prices. Yet the nation's domestic oil aod gas production continue to erode, increases in coal mining are slow and environmental, financial and technical problems hobble the construction of new coal or nuclear electricity plants.

While environmentalists continue to urge drastic change in American life styles, others, including executives of electric utilities, ere beginning to search for new ways to save energy with a minimum of change in the American home or workplace.

Earlier attempts to compare Ameri-can enargy use with Western Europe were dismissed as too sketchy. or neglecting differences in population densities and industrial patterns. • •

• But the attention of energy analysts has turned to Sweden, with a standard of living, industrial "mix" and population distribution closely comparable to the United States.

In the last two years, three comparative studies have been made in this country, by Andres Doernberg of Brookhaven National Laboratory, S. I. Kaplan of Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee, and by Lee Schipper and Dr. Alian L. Lichtenberg of the Energy and Resources Group of the University of California at Berkeley,

The California study, most detailed and recent of the three, is receiving widest attention. It was issued first in April as a report of the Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory and then was pub-lished this month in the weekly, Science.

This week, in an interview, Dr. Lich-tenberg elaborated on the report, whose comparisons chiefly involved data from 1971, before the oil crisis intensified pressures for conservation, He said the report took about a year's work, including a special trip to

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Swedeo hy his Swedish-speaking col-laborator, Mr. Schipper. Reviewing a mass of published infor-

mation from the two countries, the California researchers found that the Swedes achieved their energy savings in many sectors of the economy, most dramatically in transportation.

The average weight of automobiles in Sweden was only 2,400 pounds, 60 percent of the American figure of 3,700 pounds. Apparently because of reliance on better mass transit, there were only 0.3 cars per person in Sweden, com-pared with 0.45 io the United States.

Io Sweden, where "second cars are replaced by mass transit and a significant number of families have no car at all," people used their long-lived cars 14 years versus less than 10 in the United States, for only 55 per cent of their trips shorter than six miles, compared with 90 percent in the United States.

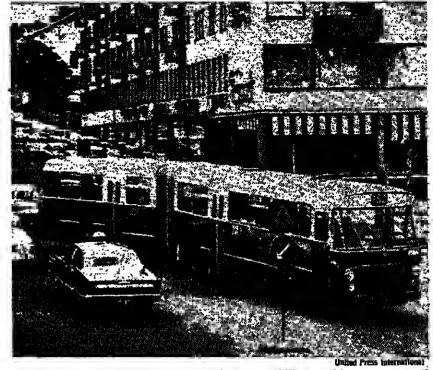
Dr. Lichtenberg said, "It appears that the best and highest use of a car is recreational." This is what Swedes tend to use their cars for, relying on mass transit for shopping and commuting. Stiff taxes on gasoline and the actual

weight of cars put on pressure for low-maintenance, high efficiency, low-weight cars. Sales taxes were about \$500 for a 2,500-pound car, and rose to \$900 for the American average weight. Annual user charges began at \$32 for the 2,400-pound car and increased \$8.40 for each additional 220 pounds

Overall, the California researchers found, the American transportation sector used about 24,000 out of a total budget of 100,000 kilowatt hours of heat per person. In Sweden, transporta-tion required 7,800 kilowatt hours of a total of 60,000, and the proportion of all energy used for transportation, 13 per cent, was just over half that of the United States.

In 1971, the United States "burned 17 kilowatt hours of heat for each 1972 dollar of economic output, and Sweden consumed 10. The United States figure had been virtually level since the 1950's, after a rapid shift from reliance on coal to inexpensive domestic oil and natural gas.

Sweden, having shifted from coal to expensive imported oil, and lacking



Sweden has been able to hold down its energy bill by making use of small cars and efficient public transportation. This scene is in Stockholm.

natural gas, experienced a 25 percent increase in anergy use per unit of output in the 1960's.

In the interview, Dr. Lichtenberg said the contrasting energy policies of the United States and Sweden seemed to have been specified by contrasting energy-price history. For the United States, it had always been cheap, for Sweden always expensive.

Examples of the pressure came from Swedish homes, which take an everage of 9.200 "degree-days" of heating each winter to maintain a temperature of 68 degrees fahrenheit, in contrast to an average of 5,500 such days in the United States. The Swedish figure is comparable to North Dakota's.

The average heat loss through the walls of a Swedish home, either apart-ments or single-family dwellings, was half the United States figure. And so, overall household heat-energy use in Sweden was 10 percent below that of the United States.

Of the Swedish home-heating energy in 1971, 19 percent came from hot water piped in from oeighboring heating or electric power plants. The ener-gy-saving from two-fold use of hot water in Swedish electricity plants amounted to 2 percent of that nation's United States level

Although Swedish industry concen-

trates on such energy-intensive products as steel, paper and cement, vir-tually every sector of Swedish industry used less energy per pound of output than its American counterpart. Overall Swedish industrial energy use per in-habitant was 17 percent below the total energy budget.

With such data in hand, American energy policy-makers may have a harder time in future dismissing the effectiveness of taxes as incentives to conservation.

Business Records

BANKRUPTCY PROCEEDINGE SOUTHERN DISTRICT Desday, Dec. 7, 1976 Petition filed

NDY GAKER, doing business as Mob Tisth St., N.Y. and business at 619 Liabilities not listed. DBERLY-RAKER

nor instru. EUGENE K. DUNN, 1421 University Ave., Liabilities, \$6,144: assets, \$700. WILLIAM FRAMULARE, Lawrence Park Apar mont, N.Y. Liabilities, \$22,225, essets, \$52 PEDRO MARTIN, 242 W. 72 St., N.Y. Liabili States, Store Revealed States, States, States, States, Store, States, Store, States, Store, States, Store, States, Sta

HOUSE OF PILE FARRICS INC., 21-27 Marcer Liabilities, \$1,207,750; assets, \$745,122, Jobb and sailing of sundry merchandise consistin goods, Jacob Gasubieger is president.



is exempt from present Federal income taxes. These Capital Development Bonds, Series A-1977, Transportation Bonds, Series A-1977 , at the principal amount thereof, at the corporate trust office of Morgan Guaranty Company of New York, 15 Broad Street, in the Borough of Manhattan, City and of New York, United States of America, upon presentation and surrender of such Bonds (January Series), School Construction Bonds, Series A-1977 and Anti-Pollution Bonds, Series D will constitute direct general obligations of the State of Illinois and pledge the full faith and credit of the State of Illinois for the punctual payment of the interest thereon and all coupons maturing after said redemption date. Coupons maturing on January 1, 1977 i he detached and presented for payment in the usual manner. for the payment of principal thereof at maturity as the same shall become due, which m and after such redemption date no interest shall scorue upon or in respect of any such provisions are made irrepealable until ell such bonds are paid in full as to both a called for redemption as aforesaid. principal and interest. MORGAN GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, Sinking Fund Agent. OFFERING SCALE (\$5.000. de Dated January 1, 1977 S6,000,000 Due Each January S6,000,091 Due Each January 1 S6,000,000 Oue Each Yield or Price Yield Yiek 4.85% 4.25% 1991 43/4 % 1997 514% 5.40% 1978 2.50% 1985 1979 2.85 4.35 4.95 51/4 1986 1992 43% 1998 5.45 1980 1981 3.25 4.45 5.05 5.75 1987 1993 1999 -5 3.50 5% 5.15 2000 5.75 4.55 1994 1988 1982 3.75 4.65 1995 @ 100 2001 5.75 1989 5% 4.00 1983 4.10 1996 514 5.30% 2002 1984 1990 @ 100 5.75 (Accrued interest to be added) These Bonds are callable in accordance with the provisions set forth except the Anti-Pollution Bands, Series D, which ara not callabla The above Bonds are offered when, as and if issued and received by us, and aubject to prior sale and approval of legality by Messrs. Chapman and Cutiar, Attorneys, Chicago, Illinois. Descriptive Official Statement of the Issuar available on request The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A. Citibank, N.A. Weeden & Co. W. H. Morton & Co. Bear, Stearns & Co. **Crocker National Bank** Wertheim & Co., Inc. **First Pennco Securities Inc.** Blyth Eastman Dillon & Co. The First National Bank of Boston Mellon Bank, N.A. National Bank of North America First National Bank Banco Popular de Puerto Rico The Bank of California Bevill, Bresler & Schulman Securities Inc. **Cralgie Incorporated** Equibank, N.A. Faulkner, Dawkins & Sullivan, Inc. McDonald & Company National Central Bank Parker/Hunter The First National Bank and Trust Company Advest Co. Baird, Patrick & Co., Inc. Davenport & Co. of Virginia, Inc. R. W. Corby & Company Jesup & Lamont Municipal Securities, Inc. Johnston, Lemon & Co. Eldredge & Co. C. S. McKee & Company Marcus, Stowell & Beye, Inc. Morgan, Keegan & Company, Inc. UMIC, Inc. **United Counties Trust Company** Samuel A. Ramirez & Co. Morgan Guaranty Trust Company Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith Salomon Brothers United California Bank Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Manufacturers Hanover Trust Company **BancNorthwest** Ehrlich-Bober & Co., Inc. North Carolina National Bank The Citizens & Southern National Bank **First Union National Bank** The Atlantic National Bank of Jacksonville Langdon P. Cook & Co.

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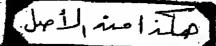
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

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JIE !

ople and Business M.C.ChairmanCites Recovery n Quarter After Record Losses

is Corporation, Roy D. Chapin Jr., that the suto company will be to the break-even point in the at quarter after record losses in

ading

receding three months. receding three months. rether the company finally winds i the red or black for the period not going to be a hig number ei-way." Mr. Chapm said in an inter-Monday.

A.C.; lost \$51 mlilion in the Julymber period, the last quarter of ecal year. It wound up the full with losses of \$46 million. alysts have expected the company close to the break even point inurrent quarter. A year ago il made million, or 25 cents a share, in

Suarfer. I Mr. Chapin said A.M.C. was pullut of the slump. He noted A.M.C's et share in the final third of mber was np to 3.2 percent com-il with 2.9 percent for the year

said sales of the Gremhn and 53 price cuts and rebates. He said ilin sales would increase more month when it began using a four-

pators William D. Hathaway, Corat of Maine, and Thomas F. iton, Democrat of Missouri, yesternes urged that import quotes be estabisi on shoes in order to protect the according to Senator Eagleton, 274 plants close, with a loss to. 10 jobs since 1969.

pearing before the United States. Inational Trade Commission, which olding enother round of hearings he subject, the Missouri senator ted the ootion that the proceedmarked a turn toward protection-"Unless we are able to respond te situation of serious economic

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complete information on what's playing.

New York

Exchange Bond

chairmen of the American injury with adjustments in trada patterns," said the Senator, "pressures for e protectionist trade policy are going to mount and could wall become irresistible."

Last year the commission itself recommended lhe imposition of quotas. President Ford rejected quotas and opted for providing Federal assistance. for jobless United States shoe workers. At yesterday's hearing the Council on Wage and Price Stabillty opposed the imposition of quolas or tariff increases, estimating that such measures would add an averege cost of \$2.80 to the cost of a pair of imported shoes. "

"I'm not a fortune teller," Mohammad Sadl. Indonesia's Minister of Mines, told reporters in Washington yesterday before adding that "personalin oil prices by the members of the, Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries: The Indonesian official, who mate the size of the increase he expect-

ed woold be made at the upcoming Dec. 15 meeting of the membersbip. In remarks delivered at a breakfast meeting at the National Press Club, Mr. Sadli declared: "The price of oil will be decided on its own merits on the basis of suoply and demand," oil minis-ters will consider "the, state of bealth of world markets," he said. He added that the ministers would also consider the views of President-elect Carter.

JOB CHANGES: F. T. Dolansky, executive vice president, has been named to the newly established position of president and chief operating officer of National Airlines. L. B. Maytag continues as chairman and chief executive . . . Robert S. Small, 61 years old, president of Dan River Inc., has been named chairman of the company, contimuing as chief executive. David W. obnsion Ir. 35 years old, president of the Danville division has been named president of the company ... Lawrence A. Mayer, 58 years old, a member of



Roy D. Chapin Jr. of American Motors

the board of fors of Fortune maga-zine since 1970 and an associate editor of the magazine since 1953, effective Jan. 1, will join the Federal Reserve Dank of Norw York as an adviser in the research and statistics area and as rd tor of the bank's new Quarterly Review.

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Carter Appears to Bar Specific Wage-Price Guides

Continued From Page D1 ary burst, which was rooted in grains

and oil prices, wages have been the chiel driving agent of inflation. Mr. Carter, who is likely to choose a more neutral term, such as "stabilization" policy, is trying to figure out what shape such an effort should take in his Administration. He discussed this with a group of economists in Plains, Ga., last week and his transition lieutenants have been discussing stabiliza-tion and "jawboning" in Washington with Ford Administration officials.

One possibility being explored is pre-notification to the Government of price increases, presumably only by the larg-est companies. To make it mandatory, legislation would be required. Mr. Carter could try to make it voluntary, part of his quest for self-restraint by business and labor. Of course, the stick behind his back would be the possihilily of asking Congress to make such notification compulsory.

Public Hearings May Be Considered Another Idea that is likely to be listed in the anti-inflation options paper being written for Mr. Carter is public hearings. It is an idea that couples nicely with prenotification and that has been advocated by Arthur F. Burns, the Federal Reserve Board chairman, an economic conservative who will com-plete his term during Mr. Carter's first year in office.

Congressional Democrats say that the weakest aspect of the public hearings held by tha old Cost of Living Council was that consumer groups were poorly equipped to rebut the presentations of industry. However, Mr. Carter might assign that task to the staff of the Council on Wage and Price Stahility, a staff that might have to be expanded. Mr. Carter gave some clues to his thinking at Friday's naws conference.

He stressed the search for "common agreemeot with the business and labor leaders." He said "the best procedure is to do it quickly." He said he would not make proposals

"unless I had substantial support in the business and labor community." He acknowledged that no one person speaks for labor-especially the unor-ganized three-fourths of the labor force -or for business.

Mr. Carter suggested he would appeal to conscience, if not patriotism, and might even ask for "slight sacrifice." He gave this clue in saving that the steelmakers, even if justified hy costs in raising prices, "could have made a dramatic and very important contribu-tion to the stabilization of domestic and world prices by refraining from a steel price increase at this time.

What he held out to husiness and labor was the prospect of "a partnership so that we mutually can be responsible for the avoiding of unwarranted increases."

How this "partnership" might work is unclear, probably even to Mr. Carter. On the one hand, he is being told that business and labor can be brought together more successfully outside the glare of publicity. That is the advice of John T. Duniop, who resigned as Secretary of Labor last January hut has continued to meet occasionally with a 16-member labor-management advisory committee. The committee was organized by the White House but has been meeting with Mr. Dunlop as a private group.

"Not in Macy's window," replied a committee member when asked how he would feel about committee meetings under White House spoosorship. "You get into posturing and political advantage." If the meetings are unofficial and unannounced, the member said, "you can shut the door and argue and nobody's hurt."

A Case for Numerical Standards That is the case against high-visibility consultation. On the other hand, a President usually feels he must be seen to be doing something in furtherance of his announced policy. Conceivably, Mr. Carter might be sufficiently selfconfident to resist that impulse and to designate somebody like Mr. Dunlop as his chief ear-bender if not arm-twister. Mr. Dunlop, whose skills at back-room persuasion are legendary, could take on such a task as Secretary of

Labor or under a different badge. Despite all the reasons for consensus and private persuasion, there is a case for numerical wage-price standards and there is a case for public Presidential intervention. Mr. Carter is weighing these, too.

The case for explicit standards was expressed early this year by Arthur M. Okun, who was chief economic adviser to President Lyndon B. Johnson. Essentially. Mr Okun's argument is that in-Ilation is an imitative, self-perpetuating phenomenon and that standards below the going rate can ratchet down the rate of inflation.

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"Clearly." Mr. Okun added in an essay written for an American Assem-hly Conference, "The wage-guidepost side of this program would have more teeth through employer enforcement than would the price guidepost through any action of the Government." That, as Mr. Okun recognized, is why such an approach is unacceptable to labor.

Confrontation in 1962 Recalled

The case for Presidential jawhoning was stated in an off-the-record inferview today by a captain of industry who has spent a lot of time in Washington oo stabilization efforts.

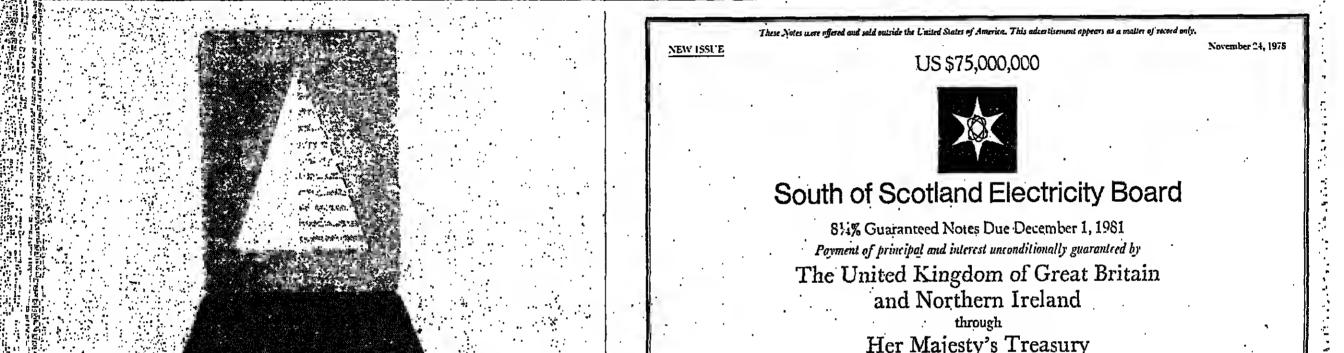
"If you put the arm on business, you will get a worry that if this isn't persuasive. then come controls," the industrialist said.

The executive added that many executives remember nervously Presi-dent Kennedy's confrontation with steel in April 1962, an episode in which Mr. Kennedy mobilized the Defense Ele-partment, the Justice Department aod other agencies in a massive and successful effort to bring about a rollback of steel prices.

That episoda is not generally regard-ed as a good example of Presidential jawboning because it was a desperation effort to reverse n price rise rather than a restrained effort to prevent one.

Moreover, it only delayed the price rise. Essentially, "jawboning" and "in-comes policy" do only that-buy time. The time bought can prove useful if it permits a dollop more stimulus; a few tens of thousands or even a couple of hundred thousaod fewer unemployed.

In this sense, a Democratic economist was saying, "the effort is worthwhile." But the economist added, "you can't get away from basics-monetary poljcy, fiscal policy and external forces, like the oil cartel. They still count for more than jawboning."



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LEEDS & NORTHRUP 10% Stock Dividend and 150th

Consecutive Quarterly Cash Dividend

A 10% slook dividend on The Company's common slock and a puarterly cash dividand of \$0.15 per share on the outstanding stock (including the shares to be issued in connection with Tha stock dividend) were declared today. Tha cash dividend will be payable on January 25, 1977, and the stock dividend on January 31, 1977, to shareholders of record aa of January 3, 1977.

For shareholders, this action is equivalent to a 10% increase over the previously indicated cash dividend of \$0.60 per share (in Saptember, the quarterly rate was increased from \$0.125 to \$0.15).

Cash dividends hava been paid every year without interruption starting in 1936, and this is the 150th consecutive quarterly cash dividend.

S. Loidi, Jr. Vice President & Treasurer

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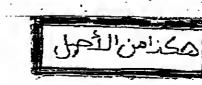
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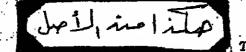
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THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

uge Losses at Roulette Shake The Empire of Sir Hugh Fraser

Continued From Page D1

ight work habits led to the colis of two marriages, a man who geed, quite successfully, to prove elf in his own right yet was ob-id by the reputation of his father, Fraser of Allander, who began a fabric shop in Glasgow and it into the House of Fraser.

ad across Britain, from Inverness Venzance. It trades under such ies as Dickens & Jones, D. H. Evans, ers, Pontings, Derry & Tonis, Ken-Milne, Walshs, Rackhams, Caven-House and Harrods, the group's

Hugh's private business interests in eight farms, a hotel, a garage, ead maoufacturing company, and il decorating and construction comes. His other major outlet is Scotand Universal Investments, known JUITS, a conglomerate that takes hisky distilling, and George Outram Ompany, which publishes the Glas-

ook Over House of Fraser at 29 -

Hugh whose fortune was estid three years ago at 25 million, ige of 17 and took over the House aser at 29, when his father died. Is net stock sales-probably with lue of 2 million-consisted of dis-'ls of 1.62 million SUITS shares and 300 of House of Fraser. There has oo dramatic change in SUITS with the disclosures about Sir

uring the early seventies. Sir Hugh me heavily involved in the Scottish onal Party, which seeks e sovereign land, free of British control. He said the Scots were constantly put down by the English.

though his gambling began when as a boy-he used to ask his fa-also a gambler, to place bets for -it was only during the breakup

of his second marriage, two years ago, that he began spending his nights at gambling casinos. "The great difference between my father and me was that he knew when to stop," Sir Hugh bas said.

Gambling Losses Put at \$1.65 Million

In an interview with The Daily Telegraph over the weekend, Sir Hugh indi-cated that his gambling losses were about £1 million, or \$1.65 million. Other newspaper estimates put the losses higher.

A member of the Clermont Club, a tavorate of Sir Hugh, told The Sunday Times: "There are two types of gam-blers, the sick gambler who enjoys losing more than winning, and the com-pulsive gambler. Hngh belonged to the latter. He wanted to win but he simply didn't know when to stop.

"The only way to win at roulette is to get in and out qmckly, when you are op. Hugh nsually played until the club closed at 4 A.M. It was almost inevitable that he would lose, though he was not necessarily a bad player." Last September, after the disclosure

of the widespread sale of stocks by Sir Hugh between February 1975 and June 1976, an inquiry was ordered by the stock exchange into his transactions. A further investigation is now set by the Department of Trade.

The stock exchange report said that Sir Hugh admitted that he dealt in some of his own company stock to pay some of his own company succe to pay off gambling debts at the same time that he was being urged to repay inter-est on bank loans. The report criticized him and his staff for "inefficiency and ignorance of financial matters," but cleared him of any intent to profit from privileged information, which he had as the chairman and managing director

though he has obviously suffered a major blow to his prestige.

How Carter Hawley Hale Feels

w does the American company two years ago paid \$68 million for king cootrol of the House of Fraser about its investment now?

When we bought our position in ise of Fraser, we didn't anticipate there would be two serious deations of the pound sterling," said ard W. Carter, chairman of Carter ley Hale Stores Inc. "Had we yn that, we might not have made investment in the company." uter Hawley Hale has a 20.6 per-

interest in the House of Fraser. beaking yesterday from Los Angeles, be Carter Hawley is based. Mr. ber said that House of Fraser had "remarkably well" in sales and ts despite the turbulence in the omic climate of Britain. "We still ider it the best of the department i groups in the United Kingdom,"

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10-54

CHECKING OUT

NARCIAU

Mr. Carter, who recently returned from a meeting of the House of Fraser board, said that "we have no plans to sell or add to our investment in House of Fraser. We still think it represents an investment that could have longterm favorable advantages to Carter Hawley Hale."

Mr. Carter declined to comment on the personal problems of Sir Hugh Fraser, whose business empire in Britain has been shaken.

Carter Hawley Hale operates the Broadway, Capwell, Emporium and Weinstock department store chains on the West Coast; owns the Sunset House, a catalogue sales company; the Walden book chain, the country's largest, and also operates such specialty store chains as Neiman-Marcus, Dallas; Bergdorf Goodman, New York, and Holt-Renfrew in Canada.

Continued From Page D1

F. P. C. STAFF SUPPORTS MACKENZIE GAS PIPELINE

and staff time to comment before he issues a final decision on Feb. 1.

Normally, the commission itself would award the route license. In this instance, however, under a bell enacted this year. the final decision will be made by the President and Congress.

Congress sought to prevent years of litigation over an ordinery commission decision for the sake of bringing gas from Prudhoe Bay and nearby fields to market as early as possible.

The staff proposed one key change in the Arctie Gas proposal, elimination of a \$700 million western leg to deliver Alaska gas to California.

The proposals rejected by the staff were for a trans-Alaska pipeline that would feed a shuttle of tankers carrying liquefied gas to California; and an overland route through Alaska and the Yukon territory that might or might not connect with a separate, all-Canadian pipeline bringing gas southward from Canada's Mackenzie River delta.

By contrast, the Arctie Gas route would move Mackenzie gas and North Slope gas in e single pipeline. Canadian officials have been privately in favor of this system because they see it as meaning earli-er and cheaper delivery of the Canadian gas.

VIIM

Sheraton

knows what you like and she loves telling.

you about restaurants

you'll enjoy trying

for yourself.

Many Banks Asking to Join 2 Big Credit Card Plans

Continued From Page D1

applied for membership in the Interbank Card Association, the organization that issues the Master Charge card. Last week the Bank of America. itself announced that it had joined Interbank.

Most of the applications involving dual membership have come from Califormia, with a scattering of major banks in various areas of the country. Banks in the major markets of New York and Chicago were described by one industry source as "poised and ready to move if their local competitors do."

The Major Motivation

Competition for merchants has so far been the major motivation for membership in both systems. Kenneth D. Larship in both systems, Kenneth D. Lar-kin, senior vice president at the Bank of America, said it had joined Inter-bank as a "defensive measure" to pro-tect its business with 170,000 Califor-nia merchants. "With 20 to 30 percent of the gross income from bank credit card operation coming from merchants, we've got to offer them at least the same service as our competitors if we want to keep them," he said.

And what the competitors—such as Weils Fargo and Security Pacific Bank —are planning to offer, now that they

belong to N.B.L, is "one-bank shop-ping" to merchants who previously had to keep separate BankAmericard and Master Charge accounts in different hanks

But, even as competition on the merchant level has increased, some experts see dual membership as the beginning of the end of competition between Bank Americard and Master Charge as separate systems and the consequent loss of quality and services offered card holders.

The principal opponent of "duality" has been N.B.L. itself, which fought for years to keep the two systems sepa-rate. It finally gave in this year because it feared antitrust action by the Justice Department.

"What incentive is there to make one system better than the other," said N.B.I.'s president, Dee W. Hock, "if banks are members in both systems?" But John Reynolds, president of In-terbank, which has never opposed dual membership, said that the competition was between hanks-not systems.

Is a Merger Possible?

Mr. Hock disagreed. "There is abundant evidence throughout the industry of intense competition between the two systems," he said. He predicted that, if the rush to dual membership continued, the resulting duplication of serv-ices and lack of competition would

create e "very real possibility of a

merger between the two-systems." Other banking officials rejected the idea of a merger. "While the distinctions between the cards will blur," said Mr. Larkin of the Bank of America, "banks will still find a way to hang ornaments on the different cards."

George Schindler, vice president of the Wells Fargo Bank, which will begin issuing both cards when the Visa name starts in March, said "Banks will be able to cse the two cards to address specific segments of the card market, with specific features and benefits." Another industry expert suggested that one of the cards might be advertised "as the Cadillac and the other as the Toyota

The stakes of the credit card market are coormous. A total of nearly 75 mil-lion cards are in circulation in the two systems for a combined volume of more than \$25 billion a year. In this year's third quarter N.B.I. had 33.3 millioo card holders, while Interbank had 39.2 million. In this country there were about 19,000 banking outlets for Bank-Americard and 22,000 for Master Charge.

No one seems sure where all the changes will lead a year or two from now. "We may well end up the largest system," N.B.L's Mr. Hock said, "but in the and it was the two the t in the end it may just be a matter of labels, purely academic."

This announcement is neither an offer to buy nor a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer ("Offer") is made only by the Offer to Purchase, dated December 6, 1976, and the related Letter of Transmittal and is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of these securities in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction.

Notice of Offer to Purchase

3,200,000 Shares of Common Stock

of

Royal Industries, Inc.

for Cash at

\$11.00 Per Share Net

Monogram Industries, Inc., a Delaware corporation ("Monogram"), is offering to purchase for cash 3,200,000 shares of the Common Stock, \$1.00 par value (the "Shares"), of Royal Industries, Inc., a Delaware corporation, for cash at \$11.00 per Share oet to the seller, upon the terms and subject to the conditions set forth in the Offer to Purchase, dated December 6, 1976, and in the related Letter of Transmittal.

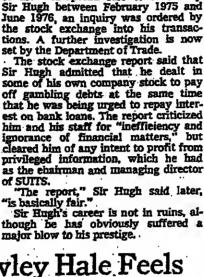
THE OFFER IS SCHEDULED TO EXPIRE ON TUESDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1976, - AT 10:00 A.M., NEW YORK CITY TIME, UNLESS EXTENDED.

The Offer is not conditioned upon any minimum number of Shares being tendered. Monogram will, upon the terms and subject to the conditions set forth in the Offer and in the related Letter of Transmittal, purchase any and all Shares which are duly tendered by 10:00 A.M., New York City time, on December 28, 1976 (or, if the Offer is extended, by the time specified in such extension) and not withdrawn, up to 3,200,000 Shares. If more than 3,200,000 Shares are duly tendered by 10:00 A.M., New York City time, on December 28, 1976, Monogram will purchase at least 3,200,000. Sbares and may in its discretion elect to purchase all or any part of the Shares tendered in excess of 3,200,000 Shares (although the Purchaser has no present intention of number than 3,200,000 Shares if more than such number of Shares are duly tendered). If more than 3,200,000 Shares are duly tendered by such time and if Mooogram elects to purchase less than all the Shares so tendered, Monogram will purchase Shares pro rata (adjusted to avoid the purchase of fractional shares) according to the number of Shares tendered by each stockholder. If less than 3,200,000 Shares are duly tendered by 10:00 A.M., New York City time, on December 28, 1976, Monogram will purchase all of such Shares. Whether or not 3,200,000 Shares are duly tendered by 10:00 A.M., New York City time, on December 28, 1976, Mooogram may extend the Offer. Monogram will not purchase any Shares tendered during an extension of the Offer unless Monogram purchases all Shares duly tendered prior to such extension. If more than 3,200,000 Shares are duly tendered during the Offer as extended and Monogram elects to purchase fewer than all the Shares duly tendered during any such extension, any such Shares purchased by Monogram will be purchased on a first-come, first-served basis. Upon the terms and subject to the conditions of the Offer, the purchase of and payment for all Shares duly tendered prior to 10:00 A.M., New York City time, on December 28, 1976 will be made as soon as practicable after that time, and, in the case of an extension of the Offer, the purchase of and payment for Shares duly tendered during such extension will be made by Monogram as soon as practicable after such Shares have been duly tendered (subject to the terms of such extension). Tenders are irrevocable, except that Shares tendered pursuant to the Offer may be with-drawn prior to 10:00 A.M., New York City time, on December 27, 1976, and, unless theretofore purchased by Monogram, may also be withdrawn after February 2, 1977. Monogram will pay to any Soliciting Dealer (as defined in the Offer), the name of which appears in the appro-priate space in a Letter of Transmittal and which has solicited the tender to which such Letter of Transmittal relates, a solicitation fee of \$.40 for each Share purchased pursuant to the Offer and covered by such Letter of Transmittal (subject to adjustment as provided in the Offer to Purchase), including any Shares purchased from Soliciting Dealers tendering for their own accounts.



SINKING FUND REDEMPTION NOTICE

To the Holders of





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7% Convertible Debentures due 1979 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the Holders of the sh on January 1, 1977 pursuant to 1964 16467 16677 16677 16777 1683 16986 1 174824811399211444885589292154449484887882744955895682178884889244885589292158 1244 12244 12245 12257 12258 12257 12258 12257 12258 12257 12557 12257 125577 125577 1 Amount to be to be .\$ 2,000 . 1,000 . 1,000 . 2,000 . 2,000 . 2,000 . 2,000 . 2,000 . 1,000 . \$ 3,000 ... \$ 1,000 1,000, 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 5,000 6,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1,000 1. 1977. Parm ant and scerupd S

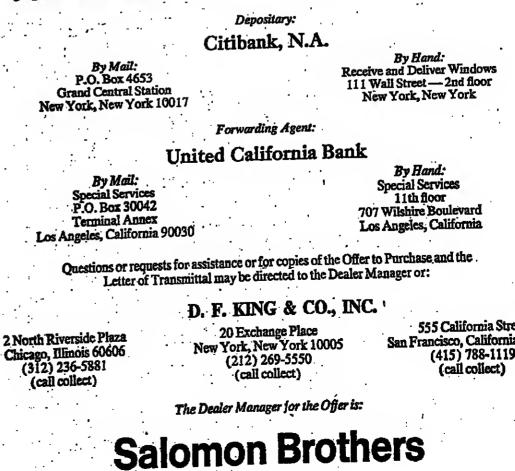
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TUBOS de ACERO de MEXICO, S. A. By Irving Trust Company, as Truster Inted: New York, New York December 1, 1975

The Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read before any action is taken. A tender may be made only by a duly executed Letter of Transmittal.

Facsimile copies of the Letter of Transmittal will be accepted. The Letter of Transmittal and certificates for your Shares should be sent or delivered by yoo or your broker, dealer, bank or trust company to the Depositary or the Forwarding Agent at their addresses set forth below.



One New York Plaza New York, New York 10004 (212) 747-7000 (call collect)

December 6, 1976

555 California Street San Francisco, California 94104 (415) 788-1119

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حلذامن لأحل THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976 RET BID STARTED Partee of Fed Calls for Phasing Out of Regulation Q **WARNER-LAMBERT** Continued From Page DI io its present form had been created "to | ket rates soar above the ceilings it imencourage a continued flow of fuods into po **AN INTELLIGENT** mercial banks would cost them deposits This is because small savers are becommortgage morkets" at a time when the and reduce the amount of money availhigher rates offered by commecial banks ing increasingly sophisticated and now were tending to draw these away from the can easily switch their funds ioto the able for home mortgages. The chairman of the savings bank as-Tany Will Use Unit to Buy many Federal municipal and corporate obligations available in denomioations of thrift institutions. **APPROACH TO** Sociation, Edwin J, McWilliams, had told the meeting earlier, "When the 95th Con-gress takes up the question of Regulation Q, our industry will recommend a simple He cited three main arguments against A mon Stock at \$38 a Share \$1,000 and less and which carry marketthe regulation. related rates of return. First, it was originally intended as With interest rates at their present temporary measure intended to tide over extension of the present Federal interest evels, the rates of return offered on savings and loan associatioos and savings rate control authority, with statutory deposits io both commercial banks and TAX-FREE INC banks until they could "adapt in a more protection for the differential iotact." thrift institutions are competitive with fundamental way to a new regime of Although the thrift institutions draw support for their stand from the home building industry and its trade unions, what is available io the wider market. higher and more volatile interest rates. However, if interest rates go up, the abolition of Regulation Q might bear · Differences Narrowing they face two powerful oppooeots. The American Bankers Association, The differences between such thrift in more heavily oo saviogs and loan associa-tioos than on mutual saviogs banks. stitutions and the commercial banks have been narrowing over the years, with the thrift institutions now offering many of representing the commercial banks, dis-Both fear that the commercial banks likes the advantage Regulation Q gives Scudder Managed Municipal Shouldn't you invest with Scudder? would draw away their deposits by offerthe thrift institutions, though it is not the services once available only from Bonds is our new oo-load fund providing better rates of return. But, with opposed to interest rate ceilings in princicommercial banks. slightly less of their assets invested in ing tax-free income from a high-quality "Today the thrifts are again strong entities, quite able to compete effectively fixed rate mortgages, the savings banks are somewhat better equipped to offer higher rates than the savings and loan portfolio of municipal bonds. Some consumer groups also oppose Regulation Q on the ground that, as it only applies to deposits of \$100,000 and with other depositary institutions in a Taz-Free Income is credited daily variety of consumer savings markets, associations. and paid monthly, either in cash or autoless, small savers are often forced to ac-Earlier this week the Williamsburg Sav-Mr. Partee said. matically reinvested for compounding of ings Bank, the nation's eighth largest cept a lower interest rate than is avail-Second, Mr. Partee pointed out that able to those with large sums to invest. mutual savings bank, cut the rate it pays on various types of deposits by as tax-free interest. interest rate ceilings were regarded by most economists as inefficient and "anti-In calling yesterday for the phasing out of Regulation Q, Mr. Partee insisted that the process should take place "cau-tiously and prudently." He also said he \$1,000 Minimum Investment with much as half a percentage point. Commercial Banks' View competitive." Moreover, he said he felt additional purchases in any amount any the differential between thrift institutions and commercial banks was "subject to Attitudes towards Regulation Q vary more sharply among the commercial banks. While all these banks resent the time later. favored giving the Federal Reserve and serious criticism from the standpoiot **Convenience and Liquidity** means the Treasury "standby anthority" to rein- of equity." troduce differentiated interest rate ceil- Third, Mr. Partee argued that Regulayou buy or sell at oet asset value whenadvantage that the ioterest rate of differ-Ings if "destructive inter-institutiooal tion Q no longer protects either commer-competition should again develop." cial banks or thrift institutions against Mr. Partee recalled that Regulation Q an abrupt loss of deposits if money marential gives the thrift institution, the smaller commercial banks fear that abolever you choose. No-load means you never pay commis-Ishing interest rate cellings in general might enable the big city banks to draw away their depositors by offering more sions when you purchase or sell shares. of Pulleo's New York City office, said yesterday. Pullen has mainly an East Coast practice, while McGladrey is in the upper Middle West. ing firms, James Muller, partner io charge | the merger proxy statement made full and Diversification reduces risk by attractive rates of return. As a result, the American Bankers As-sociation is pressing for obolitioo of the spreading the investments among many states and issues. interest rate differential, but it takes a Scudder Management means that Call Toll-Free for more information more flexible attitude toward ceilings and it accepts the idea of Federal intervention In their suit, Rapid-American said that you have Scudder's 40 years of experi-800-225-2470. Mass. residents call Rapid-American Purchase the plaintiffs charged that Schenley had if the smaller banks find themselves ence in bond investing to help preserve 'surplus" or "excess" cash and that incollect: (617) 482-4945. Of Schenley Upheld inder pressure from their bigger competiformation was of importance to Schenley your capital and increase your income. tors The Rapid-American Corporation anshareholders and that the proxy state However, many participants in the ap-proaching struggle suspect that Congress nonnced that the Federal Court in New York had dismissed the challenge made by former minority stockholders of ment failed to make adequate disclosure about such "excess" cash. Last month, the American Distilling Company said that it had been holding SCUDDER MANAGED MUNICIPAL BONDS will decide the March 1 expiration of Regulation O would be too early for any Schenley Industries to the 1971 merger, firm decision about its future to be taken to merge, effective Feb. I. whereby Scheoley became a wholly combined firm, McGiadrey & Pul-i have about 50 offices and will In dismissing the action after trial, exploratory discussions with Rapid-So they expect Congress to extend the regulation for a further six-month or one-year period to allow fuller debate oo all American to acquire Schenley Industries for a \$355 million package of cash and Rapid-American said the court held that the issues involved. This announcement is not an offer to purchase or a solicitation of an offer to sell these securities. The offer is made only by the Offer to Purchase dated December 7, 1976 and the related Letter of Transmittal which have been mailed to stockholders of the Company. The Offer is not being made to, nor will tenders be accepted from, holders of shares of common stock in any jurisdiction in which the making or acceptance BUSNESS thereof would not be in compliance with the securities or blue sky laws of such jurisdiction. Notice of Offer to Purchase

Any and All Shares of Common Stock of

Deseret Pharmaceutical Company, Inc.

> for Cash at \$38.00 Per Share Net

Totaing \$110.3 Million ALEXANDER R. HAMMER Warner-Lambert Company an-J sesterday that through a sub-WL Inc., it was commencing a inder offer to buy any and all of the common stock outstanding

Desiret Pharmaceutical Company at \$38 a share. If all of Deseret's 2.9 million common <u>}</u>er stock are tendered the trans-

iction would amount to \$110.3 million. The stock of

Descret soared 6% points and was the most actively traded A New York Stock Exchange yesa on a turnover of 390,900 shares. ue was last traded last Tuesday a rose 31% to 30%. Officials of the sy then hinted that a takeover cement --- presumably friendly --be made soon. Warner-Lambert, s also traded on the Big Board, sterday ¼ to 29¼. et produces and markets a line

osable catheter and fusioo sets ings if as a cumber of other disposable specialties. For the year ended Deserve had sales of about \$40 stand net income of approximately lion or \$1.77 a share.

board of directors of Deseret hanimously approved the tender Iders that they accept the offer, mpanies said

, Pullen Plans

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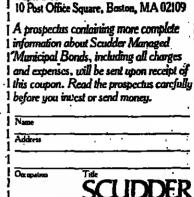
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iregional public accounting firms, Fullen & Company of Greensboro, and McGladrey, Hansen, Duno & ay of Daveoport, lowa, said they

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W-L, Inc.

A Wholly Owned Subsidiary of

Warner-Lambert Company

/-L. Inc. (the "Purchaser"), a Delaware corporation and a wholly owned subsidiary of Warner-Lambert my, a Delaware corporation, is offering to purchase any and all of the outstanding shares of common \$.50 par value (the "Shares"), of Deseret Pharmaceutical Company, Inc. (the "Company") for cash price of \$38.00 per Share net to the seller. The offer ("Offer") is being made only by, and upon the terms inditions set forth in, the Offer to Purchase dated December 7, 1976 ("Offer to Purchase") and the Letter of Transmittal, which have been mailed to stockholders of the Company.

> The Offer Expires at 10:00 A.M.; New York City Time, on Friday, December 17, 1976, Unless Extended.

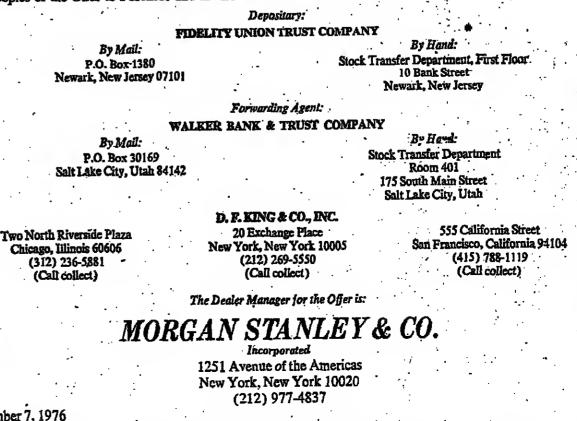
ffer is not conditioned upon any minimum number of Shares being tendered. Subject to the terms of the. the purchase of and payment for any and all Shares properly tendered will begin as soon as practicable 0:00 A.M., New York City time, on Tuesday, December 14, 1976.

enders of Shares shall be irrevocable, except that Shares may be withdrawn at any time prior to 10:00 New York City time, on December 14, 1976 and, unless theretofore purchased by the Purchaser, may withdrawn after February 3, 1977.

he Purchaser will not pay any fee or commission to any broker, dealer or other person (other than the Manager) in connection with the solicitation of tenders of Shares pursuant to the Offer.

he Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal contain important information which should be read any decision is made with respect to the Offer. A tender may be made only by a duly executed Letter of nittal

opies of the Offer to Purchase and the Letter of Transmittal are available from:





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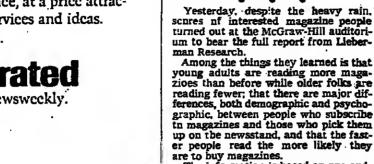
...

...a new national edition of Sports Illustrated that goes to just the top 2,200 zip code areas in the country (out of a total 36,000 U.S. zips).

SI SELECT zeroes in on a selective national slice of SI's top-of-the-market newsweekly audience, at a price attractive to marketers of quality goods, services and ideas. Ask your SI representative about it.

Sports Illustrated We could be your favorite newsweekly.

People's in the



The information is based on one-anda-balf hour in-bome interviews with a national probability sample of 1,362 adults over 18 conducted last summer in 30 major markets.

Among the conclusions one can easily draw from the results is that people who buy magazines are by far more desirable targets in every way than those who don't. They have more educatieo and more mocey, which they spend creatively. And those who get magazines through subscriptions are eveo more desirable. It was "conventional wisdom," said

By PHILIP H. DOUGHERTY

Many agency media people consider

the single-copy sales of a magazine to

be an important measure of the maga

Taking exception to this notion, Dr. Seymour Lieberman, armed with his data from his oew research project says, "If anything, subscriptions are a

truer measure of reader acceptance." The research, by the way, was spon-sored by the Publishers Clearing House, the world's largest subscription sales

organization. And the first preliminary report on it was made at the Magazine Publishers Association's annual meet-ing in Bermuda Oct. 26.

zine's vitality.

Dr. Lieterman, that single-copy purchasers are more committed to the magazines they buy. "On virtually every measure studied," he said, "the findings indicate that it is the subscribers-not the single-copy buyers-who express a greater sense of commitment.

The exception in the eight categories of magazines studied is sports maga-zines. Here there is equal commitment, Among subscribers 48 percent are male while men, account for 38 percent of the single-copy sales.

The study also shows no lack of commitment among those who get their subscriptions at cut rate.

It also iodicates that heavy magazine readers are also heavy oewspaper and book readers and radio listeners. but are not heavy indulgers in sports or viewers of sports, TV and movies.

Light magazine readers, and they leod to be older, are also light almost about everything else, except for radio listening.

"It's interesting to speculate why older people appear to be somewhat alieoated from the magazine market," Dr. Lieberman said. "Is it because magazines have changed and oo longer cater to the interests of older people? Or is it because, as people get older. they themselves change and they find magazines interest them less than mag-azines used to interest them?"

To the question "Have magazines" changed?" 33 percent of the respond-ents said "a great deal" and 56 per-cent said the changes have been for

Heavy Metal Puts

Science Into Comics Twenty Eirst Century Communications is hoping to repeat the success of its National Lampoon with a new entry called Heavy Metal, an adult fantasy-science fiction slick comic book aimed at the 18-year-old to 34-

year-old set. Matty Simmons, chairman, said yesterday that Twenty First had signed a contract for exclusive English-language rights with L. F. Editions, the French company that publishes Metal Huriant. Eighty percent of Heavy Metal will be trans-lated from the French publication, which, according to Mr. Simmons, has reached 140,000 circulation in a year.

Encouraged by the continuing success of the TV series "Star Trek" and the movie "2001," Mr. Simmons plans to bring out 150,000 copies of the April issue of Heavy Metal in March. The name is supposed to connote space travel and outer space. In that first issue Twenty First will accommodate only 11

full-page national advertisers and none on the back cover. A black-and-white page is going for \$2,000 and four-color for \$2,750. The cover price is \$1.50.

some advice for the industry. Since fast readers buy more magazines, he said, the industry should be doing something about improving reading sicilis.

And, because he learned that when parents urge teenagers to read they usually suggest they read books or newspapers, the industry should find a way of educating parents to the fact that kids like to read magazines and should be encouraged to do so. That makes good business sense.

Food and Toiletry Data

Just off the top of your head, who do you think is more contented-the mer of cream cheese or frozen pizza pies? Don't be shy there's no money involved. Take e guess.

If you said cream cheese you're right. At least that's what e study by R. H. Bruskin Associates called "Consumer Satisfaction-Food and Toiletry Items' would seem to indicate. Having sought out degrees of consumer satisfaction with 23 different categories of products " Bruskin reports that 83 percent "are a completely satisfied" with the brands they're using. But they differ. In the food category the most satisfactioo was amoog cream cheese users—90 percent. The lowest were the frozen pizza ple fans—70 percent. Dog foods did bet-ter, 83 percent. Who eats dog food?

Norton Simon Unit Spinoff

Somerset Importers, a subsidiary of Norton Simon Inc., has spun off e division called Old Fitzgerald Distillers, which has John J. Martin as vice presi-dent and general manager and Ernest Feldman, vice president-marketing.

The brands in the division are Old. Fitzgerald, W. L. Weller, Rebel Yell, Cebin Still and Canada Dry bourbons,

More PT readers play the game than Sports Illustrated readers.

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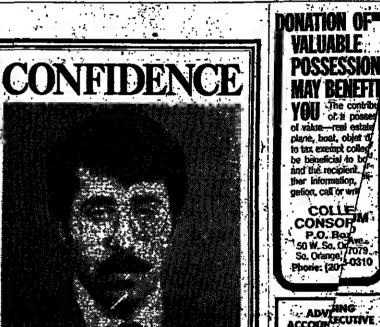
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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

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plaints usually didn't like the nudity nor, the large amount of advertisiog. Younger folks just didn't like the advertising. Both groups felt magazines cost too much. During his report Dr. Lieberman had

ford's Scotch. All but the lst, which is at D'Arcy-MacManus & Masius, are handled by McDonald & Little, D'Arcy and. Smith/Greenland are agencies for the hrands that remain in Somerset proper.

Higher Price for American Steel Seen as Opportunity for Imports

By GENE SMITH

"The higher the prices American steel- | grated Japanese steel mills made it possi-makers charge for their products, the bie for them to sell at lower prices. greater the opportunity for foreign steel producers to sell here." Charles Stern, president of the American Institute for Imported Steel, said yesterday.

Mr. Stern, who is also president of J. Gerber & Company, a general export and import trading company, said at a news conference in New York:

"I think there has been widespread dis-counting [from list prices] for the last few months by major steelmakers. Maybe that will change if demand goes up, but steel runs counter to normal market tendencies. There ought to be some relation-ship between supply and demand." The trade association released October steel import figures that placed total im-ports for October at 1.27 million tons,

ports for October at 1.27 million tons, a gain o. 55 percent over the year-ago level. Imports from the European Eco-nomic Community, at 356,300 tons were-up 38.8 percent. Japanese imports, at 690,916 tons, ran 80.3 percent higher than a year ago and imports from other coun-tries, at 220,718 tons, were 87.2 percent higher.

higher. In his prepared statement, Mr. Stern characterized 1976 as "not a good year for the steel business" with expectations "that never oute materialized." he added that "the consensus now is that it may have business have the matter nicks take even longer before the market picks

Wouldn't you just know the species that painted its caves like this would ultimately come up with PIPER Champagne.

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un again.' The acknowledged that 1976 imports "may go somewhat above last year's 12 millioo tons, but 1975, with imports at is hardly a benchmark of prosperity." The cumulative total for imports through October reached 11.32 million tons, or 13.7 percent higher than a year

Mr. Stern denied that there had been any agreement between the Japanese and the Common Market's steelmakers for Japan to take over imports to this com-try. "I think the Europeans deliberately stayed out of this market to set a better trade

Mr. Graubard suggested that the inte-

Mr. Stern said it was "astounding" to hear charges from American steelmakers that imports had caused the problems that hit the domestic steel industry. He

added: "Domestic specialty steel producers suffering as we were from the recession, petitioned the Government to impose quantity restrictions oo specialty steel imports. They argued that imports were the cause of poor sales and profit condi-tions then troubling the specialty steel industry. The recession had depressed our

industry. The recession had depressed our market as much as it did that of the domestic producers." He charged that the import quotas that were imposed last June on specialty steel were "being administered inefficiently and causing hardship" with "little or no monitoring" and added that "customers are the ones who are hurting most and bays little certainty of sunniv." have little certainty of supply

have little certainty of supply." In a related development, the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation announced yesterday in Pittsburgh that it planned to discontinue steel bars, rods and wire products at its Warren, Mich., plant, eliminating about 550 jobs. D. 'L. Wise, general manager of the company'a specialty steel division, seld: "Stainless steel bar, rod and wire prices have been depressed for several years as a result of the heavy influx of these prod-

a result of the beavy influx of these prod-ucts from offshore producers. Domestic producers have had to compete with for-eign stainless producers who receive financial support and protection for their own markets from their governments."

U.S. Japan Parley Ends

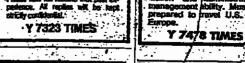
TOKYO, Dec. 7 (Reuters)—Japan and the United States wound up two days of informal government-level taiks today on Japanese steel exports and world steel

Government sources said officials ex

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Springfield, Massachusetts Hernational Steel Iratier spelenced shell lader with proves profile contacts should and/or cus means at home. We seek stoneore resently outplyed in similar capaci-	Commission, Bidders will be required to comply with all applicable-Equal Exployment Opportunity Laws and Regulations and the Permayleania Pessating Wage Act. The Lyconing County Commissioners reserve the stight to reject any or all bids, to white any informative or to accept the bid or Bids which an its gogment will be for the best interests of Lyconing County. Lyconing County. Lyconing County. Lyconing County Commissioners- Williamsport, PA. 17701. Dec. 8, 1976

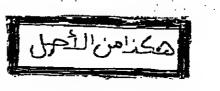
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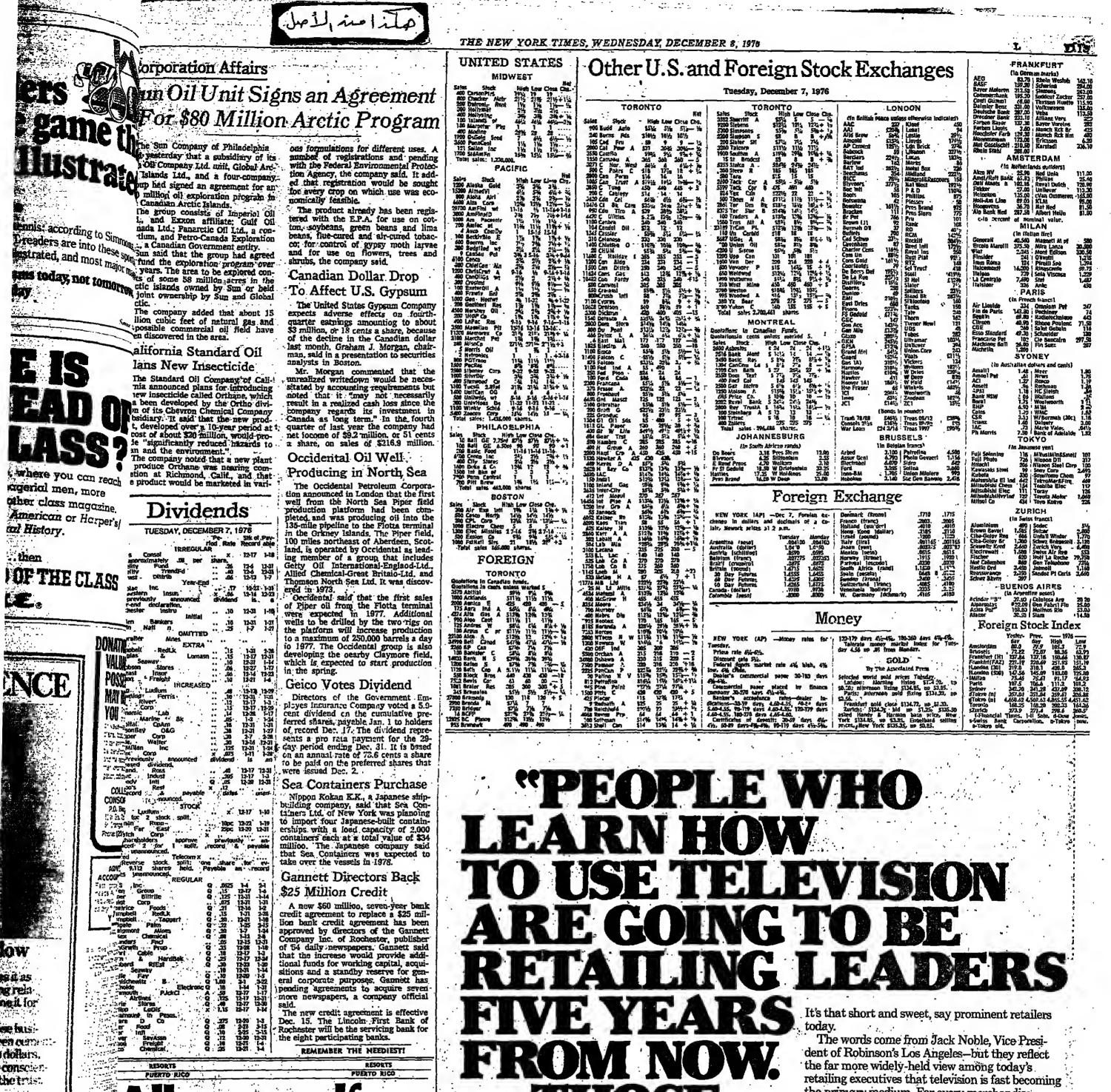
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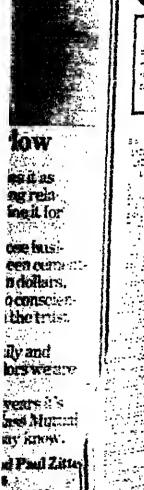
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TIMES



stayed out of this market to set a better price," be said. By contrast, exports of domestic steel in October at 183,082 tons were 10.7 per-cent lower than a year ago and the cumn-'ative total of 2.24 million tons through October was 13.4 percent lower than in the like period of 1975. Seymour Graubard, a partner in the Weshington law firm of Graubard, Mos-kovitz & McCauley, counsel for the associ-ation, said he feit that the Europeans "just dn not want to sell at such low





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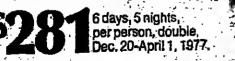
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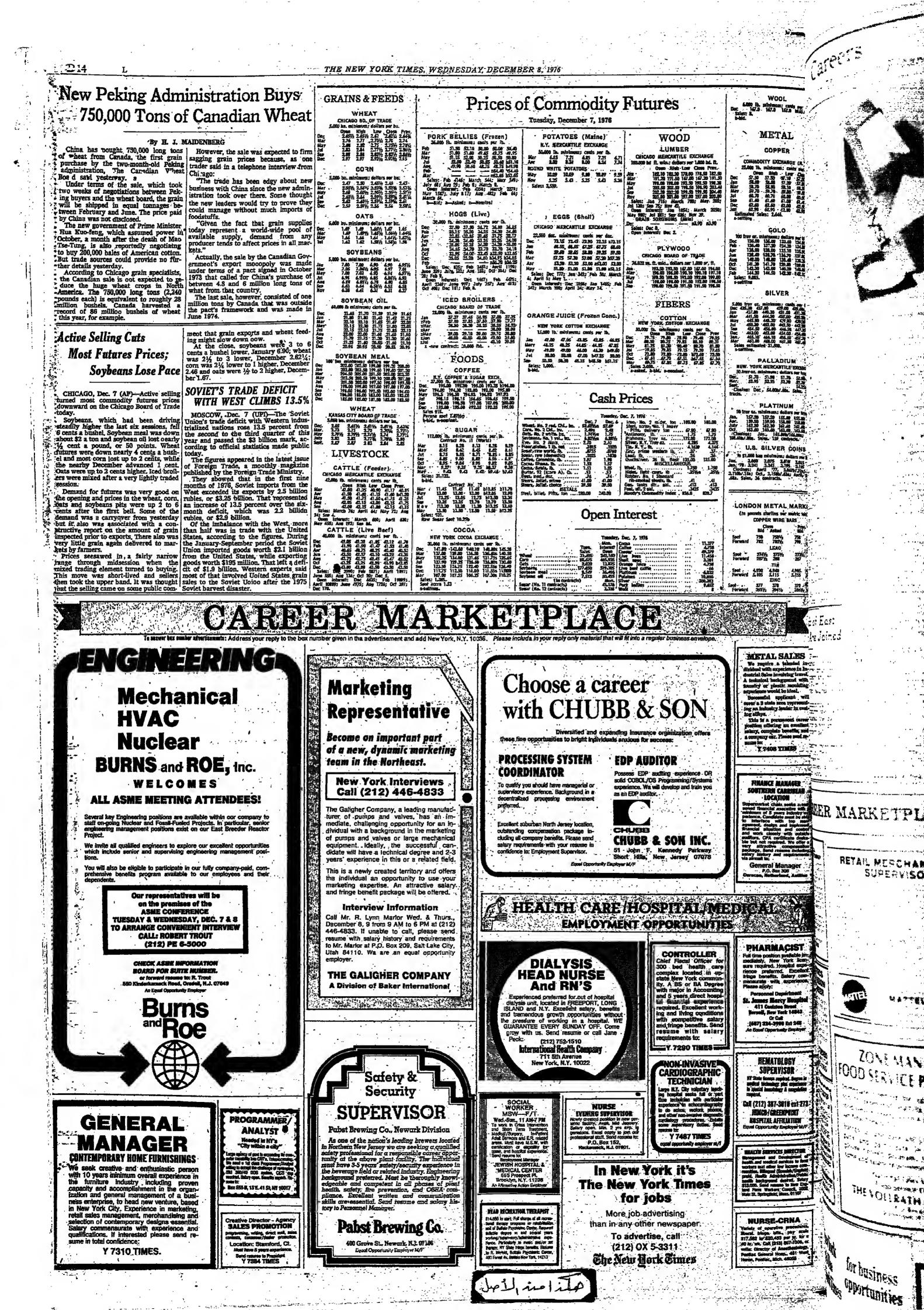
So far, so good. But does this mean that when you buy television, your rewards are automatic?

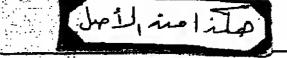
Wrong! The consistent successes come from knowing how to use it.

That's why, more than ten years ago, the five television stations owned by CBS formed a Retail Sales Unit. Still the only. sone of its kind. Specially designed to help retailers learn the medium.

We provide market and consumer research. Commercial testing. Multi-media analysis. Media scheduling. Commercial production guidance. Creative help. Advice on promotion and merchandising. Help with cooperative advertising plans. In a nutshell, this means that you can have an enormous edge. Especially if you take advantage of our expertise before going to market.

We can help you write a retail success story of your own. Call Jim Joyella, General Manager, CBS Television Stations Retail Sales, 51 West 52 Street, New York, N.Y. 10019, (212) 975-4476.





THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976



Careers The Outlook for Women in Finance

COPPER . BY ELIZABETH M. FOWLER

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COMMODITY While the stock market may still be the doldrums, the career outlook for Timen in the financial world is bright, cording to e study financed by the York Stock Exchange.

Though the exchange recently star-42_91 a substantial number of its top magement officials in a cost-cutting

GOL ve, it believes that there is a good ure for young people, especially 136.09 136.09 136.09 136.09 136.09 140.09

i The study was made by Catalyst, a iose studies of business carear opporindations, such as the International

siness Machines Corporation and the SILVER neral Electric Foundation. It is about issue the study in a detailed booklet, issue

410 45 computerized listing of women seek 420 45 computerized listing of women seek 420 45 computerial administrative, techni-Minao can register for the roster with ^OALLADIUS, 14 East 60th Street, New ^KMERCARD, ork. The organization was founded OALLADING REALING THE Organization was tounded With the second of the organization was tounded With the second of the second o Clering: Der Mary illege, is chairman. Ter.

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U.S. SILVER (a) Related careers would include jobs as S1.001 bis minimum; gistered representatives, the formal

inizations and mergers; as financial riters, as traioees for banks, which onstantly need a supply of officer ma-

LONDON METAL Murial for their myriad operations, as 10 201011 Mercy 2010 relias financial people for various cor-COPED WIRE MYRIA oracions with headquarters in New Come ork

Los Acies For years finance wes e male baili-rick, with only e few exceptional -----r. tomen holding jobs other than as sec-LEAD in i p ne 1940's, when men left for military prvice. Their jobs were filled by tte. 20. C

omen in many cases. Another ad-13 Sance for women came in recent years. s financial companies strove to meet H. D. ne requirements of fair-employment . vislation.

Cetalyst believes the striving still nitinues hecause young women are

Power Grids of East And West Are Joined

METAL SALE DENVER, Dec. 7 (UPI) - A switch was a source interview the first time power grids feeding. A source comby the first time power grids feeding. A source comby of the United States and Sesser and western and sesser and western and sesser and western and sesser and western and sesser and western and sesser and western and sesser and se States una reet Plains.

the Beer York Time Pamphlets prepared by Catalyst

fioding jobs in financial fields in quite large numbers, especially if they have hackgrounds in economics and finance or M.B.A. degrees.

In fact there may be few fields that offer women more in the form of on-the-job training or outside educational facilities. Banks have training programs and brokerage firms prepare many employees to be registered repre-sentatives and analysts. Many concerns finance courses et the New York Institute of Finance, or other places where employees can get training or earn masters degrees.

With the help of case histories, pictures and job discussions, Catalyst's new booklet helps the jobseeker learn about opportunities.

"I like the challenge of succeeding as a woman in a primarily male field," Honey Mayer, a bond trader for Kuhn Loch & Company comments. At age 35, she is married and the mother of two children: She started as a medical technologist.

And at 26, Mary Roseohaum is a senior finaocial analyst for the International Paper Company, with head-quarters io New York. Once a fifth-grade school teacher, she seys, Experience in finance and a growing confidence in my abilities have helped determine my goals." Her financial experience was gained first with an investment banking firm.

"Although there are no statistical data to show the number of women working in finance, industry sources indicate that women are being recruit-ed and promoted at a much higher rate than ever before." Catalyst says.

College Graduates List

'Most Useful' Courses

Taking a look hack, e group of 4,100 college graduates who graduated in the mid 1960's reported that courses in English, psychology, and business adMARDI (MALAYSIA AGRICULTURE RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT INSTITUTE)

Needs to fill the following vacancies immediately!

nent and add New York, N.Y. 10035. Please mc

CAREER MARKETPLACE

PROGRAMME SPECIALIST

For a very senior post to assist the Deputy Director of Research in planning, coordinating and implementing various research programming. Candidate should be a very senior Research Scientist with a Ph.D. degree with at least 15-30 years of experience in research, development and management functions. The post is for an initial period of 2 years.

CEREAL TECHNOLOGIST

MARDI is seeking the services of a specialist for its Agriculture Product Utiliza-tion Research. Applications are invited from persons with research experience in solving problems associated with handling and storage of grains, preferably padi (rice) and ability to design systems for handling and storage of cereals. The ap-pointment begins in 1978, for a 2 year term. Should have B.Sc/M.Sc./Ph.D. with at least 15, 10 and 5 years of experience respectively.

FOOD TECHNOLOGIST (Food/Vegetable Processing and Preservation)

Should have Ph.D. in Food Science with 4 to 5 years experience in fruit/vegetable processing research. Specializes in preservation, processing and utiliza tropical fruits/vegetables. Appointment begins in 1978 for at least 2 years.

EDIBLE OIL TECHNOLOGIST

Specialist for the Agricultural Product Utilization Research with at least 5 years of experience in the field of Edible Oil Product formulation and technology. High scademic achievement in the Lipid Chemistry with emphasis on crystaliza-tion behavior of fat in fatty food system. Ph.D. in Lipid Technology will be an

FOOD PROCESSING ENGINEER

For at least 2 years with Agricultural Product Utilization Research. Should have Ph.D. or M.Sc. with working experience as consultant or at managerial level. Specializes in Food Processing, Machinery and Process Design and Operational Management with at least 10 years of research experience.

NUTRITIONIST (Major Interest protein quality evaluation)

Applicants are invited to serve for at least 6 mooths as research scieotista. Should have Ph.D. in putrition with at least 3 years of experience in nutritional studies inclusive of protein quality evaluation (chemical and hiological) and operation of animo acid analyser. Experience in other chromatographic techniques is also an asset.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMISTS

(Demand for edible vegetable all in Malaysia) A specialist for its Agricultural Product Utilization Research. Applications are invited from candidates with at least 5 years experience as agricultural econ-omist specializing in market studies with emphasis on demand analysis. Post graduate experience in oil technology is an asset. The appointment begins in 1978 for a period of 6 mooths.

FLANT SREEDING

To serve for a period of 2 years. Should have a M.Sc. or Ph.D. with at least 10 years experience in rice breeding research. The specialist will have to work with Malaysian counterparts to develop rice varieties canable of giving higb yield under Malaysian conditions. Should be willing to serve in any parts of the country.

CROPPING SYSTEM SPECIALIST

For 2 years starting from 1978 to 1980. Should have M.Sc. or Pb.D. with at least 10 years of research experience and leadership in formulating research pro-grammer. Shown capabilities in the development of rotational and multiple cropping systems and cropping pattern in the rice programme. Should be willing to serve in any parts of the country.

AGRONOMY (CROP HUSBANDRY) (Rice)

Candidates must have M.Sc. or Ph.D. degree with at least 10 years experience in agronomic research on rice with practical experience in crop management. To serve for 2 years with MARDI and will have to conduct field and greenhouse experiments to develop practical and efficient husbandry techniques in rice cul-tivation; includes rice nutrition, physiology, water, management and drainage methods of standard establishment and other management studies. RESEARCH SCIENTISTS

Positions available for specialist to serve for short periods of 4-8 weeks in the folowing disciplines:

Plant Breeding

- Plant Pathology Plant Physiology
- Entomology and

Agronomy In the Rice Research Programme. Should have Ph.D. with at least 10 years of experience in nice research. Specializes in rice cultivation and multiple cropping with rice.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS

Currently has positions evailable for qualified professional senior and technical personnel to serve for at least 2 years in the following disciplines: Senior Agricultural Engineer (Mechanization/Power andMachinery-BICE)

Agricultural Engineer (Mechanization/Power and Machinery-FIELD CROP i.e. groundnut, soyabean, maize, sorghum and cassava) Agricultural Engineer (Land and Water) and for 3-6 months as Agricultural Engineer,

and for 3-5 months as Agricultural Engineer, in the Agricultural Engineering and Water Management research programme. Should have a Master or Doctorate in Agricultural Engineering and a registered professional engineer. Specializes in tropical mechanization particularly with re-spect to lowland nice and field crops. Experience with significant period of re-search and development powing in the humid tropics would be preferred. De-signs and construction of agricultural machinery. Duties of the Senior Agricul-tural Engineer include, to advise and coordinate the overall planning and im-plementations of the agricultural water management research programme with-in the context of the problem areas identified by MARDL

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS (Pineapple Research Programme)

Positions available for qualified professional senior and technical personnel to serve under short term (3-6 months) and long term (1-2 years) programme on pineapples in the following disciplines: Plant Breeding (long and short term duration) Post Harvest Physiology (long and short term)

- Soil Science (untrition and fertility)-long and short term
- Pathology (short term)
- Weed Science(short term)
- At least 5 to 10 years of experience with Ph.D. or M.Sc.

RESEARCH SCIENTISTS

Positions evailable for qualified professional senior and technical personnel to serve under short term (3-6 months) and long term (1-2 years) duration in the ing discipline

- Pest Control (Birds)-short term
- Plant Breeding-long and short term
- Agronomy (Plant Nutrition/Soil Fertility)-long and short term
- Legume Becteriology-long term

Plant Pathology-long and short term Entomotogy-long term Physiology-short term oo field crops such as maize, sorgbum, groundouts and soya beans. At least 5 to 10 years of experience with Ph.D. or M.Sc. degree.

GENETICIST/OREEDER(Boof/Cuttle/Poultry)

Candidates must have Ph.D. or M.Sc. degree with at least 10 years of experience to serve for 3-6 months under short term and 1-2 years under long term duration. Has worked in cattle/poultry breeding farm and knows the application of quan-titative genetics and statistical analysis through the use of computers.

REPRODUCTIVE PHYSIOLOGY /PHYSIOLOGY

Applicants are invited to serve for at least 1-2 years as research scientist. Should have a Ph.D. or M.Sc. degree with at least 10 years experience in research. Specializes in reproductive physiology (ruminant/swine) especially in cestrus, pregnancy, foetal growth, diagnosis and remedy of reproductive failures. Preferences to specialist who has worked and understands the problems in the tropics. RESEARCH SCIENTISTS

Livestock Research Programme has vacancies for specialist to serve for a period of 3-6 mooths in the following disciplines:

- Animal Husbandry
- Artificial Insemination
- Dairy

Notriboz Should have M.Sc. or Ph.D. degree with et least 5 to 10 years of experience in re-search. Preferences to specialist who has worked and understands the problems in the tropics. -

QUANTITATIVE GENETICS AND PLANT, BREEDING

Applicants are invited for at least 2 years in the above discipline in the Cocce/Coconut Research Programme, Should have Ph.D. degree and at least 5 years of experience in Quantitative Genetics and Plant Breeding. Have to work out the inheritance of coroa yield components and the various bean characters affecting bean quality, unpon which breeding and selection can be made. PLANT PATHOLOGY

Currently seeking a specialist for Cocoa/Coconut Research. Applicants are invited from persons with research and experience in disease epidemology, control of cacoa diseases and biology of the fungus. The appointment begins 1978 to 1980. SPECIALISTS

Coccoa/Cocoput research programme of MARDI has vacancies for specialists to serve for a period of 3-6 months in the following disciplines:

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- Plant Breeding 19.412
- Agronomy
- Physiology Entomology

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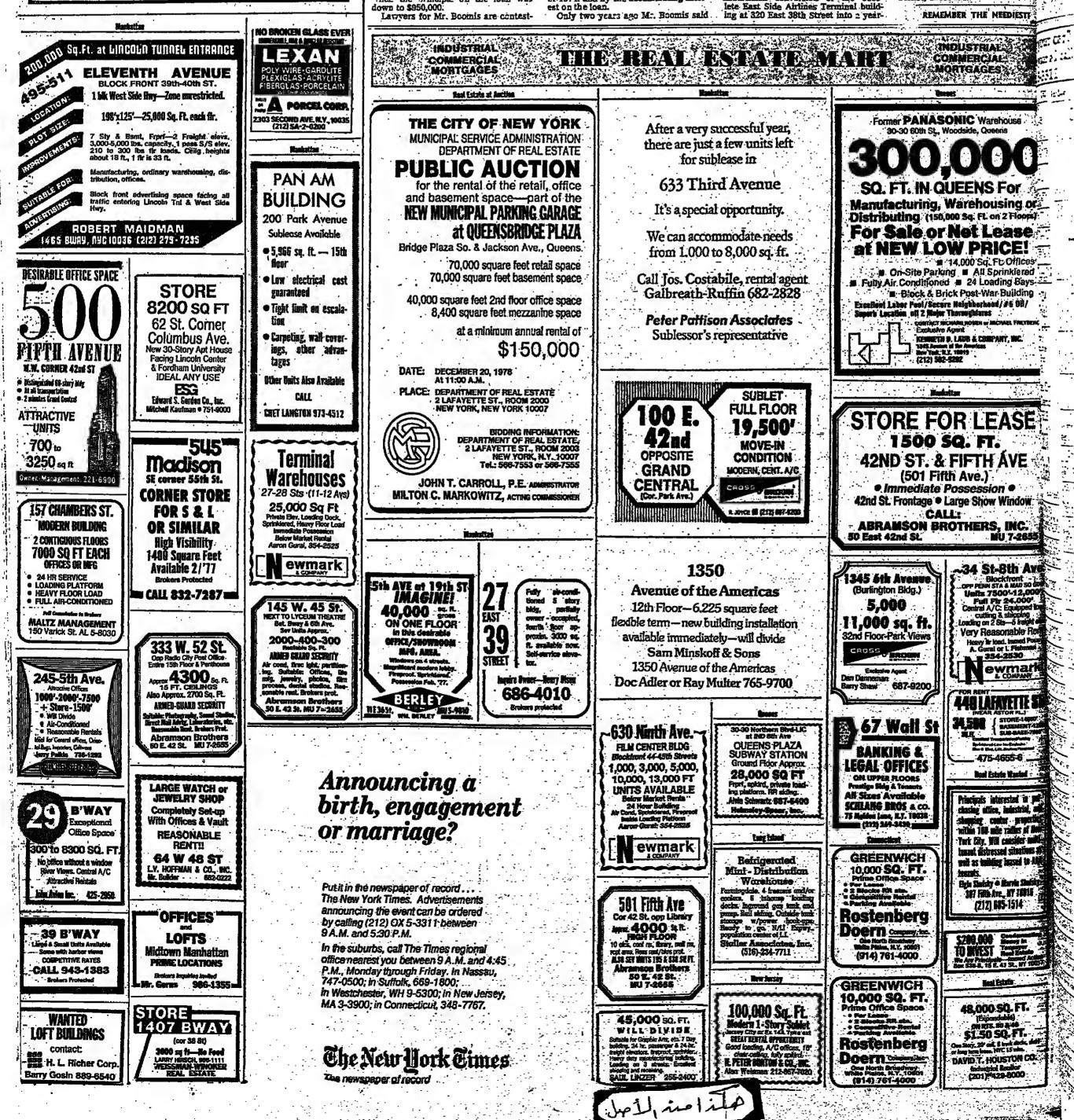
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S 58. Soil Science Id have Ph.D. with at least 10 years of experience in cocoa and coconut re-Sho





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<u>THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976</u> <u>THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976</u> <u>THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976</u> <u>THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976</u> <u>THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976</u> <u>THE NEW YORK TIMES. WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976</u> <u>T</u> <u>D</u>17 LICENSE IN RACIAL BIAS

Tamings of the Elestone Tire and Company plunged 72.5 percent fourth fiscal quarter because of 131 day strike and its attereffects, Company's report disclosed yester-

in a di Santi

We presently foresee a substantial like in our results for 1977, based continuing strong domestic tire deand a strengthening of the gen-world economy," the company

"For the quarter ended Oct. 31, net. inga fell to \$15.1 million of 28 cents a share, from \$58.6 million, or \$1.03, for the final quarter of the previous year. Net sales slipped 1.8 percent to \$1.03 billion, hut annual sales gained 5.8 percent to a record \$3.94 billion. Net earnings for the fiscal year to Oct. 31 were \$96 million or \$1.68 a

share; down 28.5 percent from the SI343 million or \$2.36 a share the year before. Losses from foreignexchange translations increased to \$16.7 inflion in the 1976 fiscal year from \$12.9 million a year earlier. The year's net earnings represented a return on sales of 2.4 percent against 3.6 percent in the 1975 fiscal year.

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ing and said that it was "against the weight of evidence" presented at an Oct. hearing which the verdict was based.

Mr. Calarco also held that, even if the revocations were upheld, the coocern could manage, rent or sell property for others in cases where the owners requested them to, so long as the realty concern and its people did not "hold themseives open to the public" by seeking the work. Mr. Cuomo's office disputed this. State officials and Mr. Colarco agreed

that the revocation would not affect the concern's ability to manage, rent or sell its own properties.

The revocations were ordered by the office of Secretary of State Cuomo, which licenses and regulates real estate brokers and salesmen in the state. The action is effective Dec. 31, although an aide to Mr. Cuomo acknowledged that it was likely the revocations would be postponed while appeals were pending in the courts.

The individuals affected are Charles Levinsohn, the concern's president; Ber-nard Posner, its vice president, and Herbert Posner, one of its salespeople, tattan apartment rentals. Brokerage licenses were revoked from Bernard-Charles, how

Mr. Levinsohn, Bernard Posner and the concen itself, and Herbert Posner's sales-man's license was revoked. Mr. Calarco said he had advised these

people not to comment.

Advised to Comment

Bernard-Charles is one of 15 Manhattan real estate concerns involved in allegations of racial discrimination that have been brought to Secretary of State Cuomo's office. All the complaints involva referrals for apartment rentuls. Hearings have been held in about half

By CHARLES KAISER

Within five months of Abraham D. Beame's order to return \$6,000 in cam-paign contributions from Christopher Boomis, the real estate developer, because of what the then mayoral candidate perceived as a possible conflict of interest, one of Mr. Beame's campaign committees accepted a new \$5,000 contribution from Mr. Boomis's wife.

Mayor Beame and his son, Bernard, who acted as his campaign manager in 1973, have said repeatedly in the last 18 months that the mayoral candidate ordered a \$6,000 contribution from Mr. Boomis returned to him, after the older Mr. trihution was accepted in March, Mr. to tha I Beame learned that the developer had Fisner replied. "I would guess there were names, a "some project" before the Board of Esti- so many people selling tickets there was

However, Mr. Fisher said that Mr. Boomis never cashed that check, "He (Mr. Boomis) said he never received it," Mr.

Fisher said. Because Mr. Boomis never cashed the l of the investigation.

was still generally widespread in Manha- ed the availability of rental apartments U.S. Court Rules Corporations

Bernard-Charles, however, was not among the numerous realty concerns visited by a Times reporter. The allegations of discrimination against this con-cern were filed with the state by the Open Housing Center after its own black

"testers" and whito "checkers" had sought listings from the company. At the hearing on Oct. 6, two black testers and two white checkers offered testimony designed to show that blacks got fewer or less desirable apartment referrals from Bernard - Charles than

It in the development is advised. 25,009,000 28,2600,000 28,260 whites did.

estate developer was sent a second check | he could not remember what project Mr. which he did cash.

who has seen the check that five mooths returned. after Mr. Boomis's contribution was first

March 15, 1974, was deposited in the campaign committee's account two days later.

Asked why the \$6,000 contribution was tribution was accepted in March, Mr.

first check, Mr. Fisher said that the real

motivated hy the desire and intent to

discriminate against prospective tenants by reason of their race or color, and that they thereby demonstrated untrustworthiness."

The comolaint against another sales employee of the concern, Harriet Geiger, was dismissed because Mr. Zahler found "no allegations of wrongdoing on her part" in the affidavit of complaint.

Jet Has Philadelphia Mishap

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!

in "June or July of 1974" for \$6,000, Boomis had before the Board of Estimate that prompted Mr. Beame to order one It was learned yesterday from a source of the developer's campaign cootributions

Mr. Boomis has said that the only returned, the Beame Birthday Committee project he ever had before the Board of accepted a new \$5,000 check from Mr. Estimate was a \$37 million pier and ware-Boomis's wife, Zaida. The check, dated in the house project at Hunts Point. It was approved-with then Comptroller Beame joining in the vote-in April 1973.

Between May and October, Mr. Boomis returned in October, but the \$5,000 con- and his wife contributed at least \$12,000 to the Beame campaign in their own names, according to the Beame campaign

tiaroid Fisher, who was counsel to all of Mr. Beama's campaign committees, said yesterday that he "guessed" that Mr. party on the Queen Elizabeth 2 on March Boomis's \$6,000 contribution was first re-turned to him in October 1973.

According to sources close to Mr. Boomis and his associates, the real estate paign are the subject of an investigation Boomis and his associates, the real estate by District Attorney Robert M. Morgen-thau. Mr. Morgenthau said last week that Mayor Beame himself was not a target eign corporations, and an additional \$10,000 that was given through a relative Mayor Beame repeated last week that | and a business associate.

Are Immune to Double Jeopardy

The United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit held yesterday that corporations, as well as individuals, were entitled to guarantees against double eopardy.

The three-judge court issued the ruling in rejecting an appeal from the United States Attorney for the Eastern District. He was contesting a Federal Conrt jury's acquital of the now-defunct Security Na-PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 (UP)—An acquital of the now-defunct Security Na-Eastern Air Lines jet landing today at tional Bank on charges of making illegal Philadelphia International Auport during political contributions.

Edward R. Korman, chief assistant United States Attorney for the Eastern District, had contended that a criminal proceeding against a corporation was little different from a civil case. But the Court of Appeals said: "Fundamental fairness requires that the Government, having had a full try at establishing criminal

wrongdoing, shall not hape another."

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Low milage, Asny other extrast Escelient lines, always suburban driven and garope keel, always suburban driven and garope keel, always suburban driven and garope keel, private. Asking 31,850, 609-721-0546 AUDI '74 Fox, 4 dr sutc. and within ley effe Inter, air, AM/FM radio, immed cond, sale price \$2995 Red. Completely restored by Mercer oncer who worked an orlo prototyr 000 miles. Art throads. Considering over \$18,000 PRICED TO SELL PONITAC '74-Grond Prix BAY RIDGE PORSCHE AUDI DODGE DARTS '75s & 76's CADILLAC NEW ROCHELLE LINCOLN '75 MARK VI Ploaded, while & blue, A/C, P5, P8, Pwr buckets scals, AN-FA sterce, au top. radiats. 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BUICK BONANZA CADILLAC 1975 PONTIAC TRANS AM 1974 BAY RIDGE FORSCHE AUDT : DODGE Charper 72, V-8, auto, P/S, P/B, A/C, vinvi Ion, lage deck, very good cond, S1750, 213-356-5007 OODGE CHARGER SE, 73-Air, em/im, -sult trans, 2 new tres, fond, rikaw, -Like new 9,000 mi-red w/bik intr-storeo ra-dio-air-hydra-455 eng-extras-54000 914-Dw-9-3984 att 7bm SEE TO BELIEVE FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM Silver body, Silver vinvi root, Barpundy latiner, Origin al pyner, Perfect condition, Every aption.

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65 St & 4 Ave. Bkivn 212-748-3400 AUDI 1975 10015 . . .

terday that two witnesses had "lied on a heavy downpour slipped off a wet run-the stand," and that the allegations were way and skidded 1,000 feet, forcing the generally based on what he called a "crock of hogwash-that anyone who were no injurits and no structural dam-

comes into the office must he given the age to the plane. Officials said the 727 same apartment." jet had taken off from Syracuse, N. Y. and was bound for Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

MARI Secure Seightarautiti Wei Niener Li	THE Silver Vinvi Tool, Burbundy Legther, Orig	to- control, climate control, titted telescopic	Arc, vinyi lob, tabe deck, very pood cond, \$1750, 212-356-5607		9-3984 att 7pm	\$5200.914-776-2086	PRESTIGE CLASSIC	65 ST & A VE, BKIVD 212-748-3400
E Rojes Theroughtans E Now He	CIT INIS! A perfect conductor. Every optic Nuet See. Cost new over \$12,000, Must See.	 Willow Children, and Stimers, Errors interim, Children, and Statistical Rescond- try, Summarized Workshop Mills and Statistical Styre Summarized Workshop Cool 1, 444-5644 or 12011 447-1307. 	OODGE CHARGER SE, '73-Air, em/im, auto trans, 2 new tires. good, clean, SZ200, 212-774-1554 eves, Bkjyn		PONTIAC '75 TRANS AM	Ford Pinto Squire Wagon '74 Juliy equal, A/C, Jugage rack, custom	Blue prt,blue feather ini, 1 Owner Approx 40,000 mi,s23,000.914-609-5848	AUDI 1975 10015
Enderse Anter active source Take advantage	e of our efforts 13811: windows 19-5) 212-751-8557	40-1307.	DODGE MON4CO 73-2 dr. a/C. vigyl igo.	Cream, full power, coly 7100 miles with lift wheel, speed control, am/im stores.	Aule, p/t. p/b, g/w, a/c, am-fm \$ track ster, mags, 1/w, e.r.d., 15,500 ml. \$4000 firm, 212-377-3060	Iuliv edupd, A/C, Judaage rack, custom cound, \$2100, 516-829-8655; 213-456-9688 FORD 1974 Country Source Plue, 10-pass,	MERCEDES BENZ 300SL	4 door, vellow, automalic, pri/fm, w/e, verv clean, Priced for guick sale \$4195 Dir 1914/279-5182 or eves 279-7580
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FOR LEAN Cincle	The stress of th	1578) 466-8773.	Ford Mustang Ghia 1974	Blue whethite wind if a/c. am/fm shereo	VEGA 1973	NA. TOWN ADTORS, 319 Kerny Ave.	NASH AMBASSADOR 1941, 4 Dr. Twin Ioni- lion, 8 cyl. good condition, \$250. Call 201- 477-4070; 201-477-6946	
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tiate Possess ??	more extres. I owner, Aust sell to sell to sell to	CAD 76 DEL-CABELLERO	FORD AUSTANG, '67. Autom trans. PS. PB. S. cv., Radio & heatar, Good cond. \$550.	254-9045.	AMC 74 Homet Hatchback	PONTIAC 1973 Salari Wagon, set up for fowing, many extras, excel cond. Must be seen, 201-992-3713	OLDSMOBILE 1957-4 door sedan. Excel cond. Low mileage, garaged. Best offer. 212-463-9393.	AUSTIN HEALEY 1956 BN2L 4 sp. OD. Exe cel mechnici & body. Pa. Inspection + 2 oth- ets for parts. 1 restorable, 2 fittles. (2157297-6248 leave message.
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ExcLrunning Cond. M for Cir. \$1,950, Abe or	Diaced at 60.000 ml. Oved by City, No every Mass, GR 7-1120 9-5 Structure and Structure	CADILLAC 75 CONV	FORD 74 Musig II-excim-orn w/bik rt. 4 spd, 4 radis + snows. 1 ownr. Barpain-S1,- 750, (914)967-4462,	Olds 75 Cutlass Supreme		VW 8U5 1971, 7-0455enper, 21,000 ml, ex- cel cond. 5200, Call 212-581-1700 Est 45; 516-598-7902	PACKARD 1953-5150, Also LINCOLN Con- timental a., 4 gr convert, \$400, 203-354-0532	AVANTI 1973
BUICK RIV	ERA 1971 516-678-9513	- Perf cond.] memer. Under 7,000 mi. Always	JEEPS JEEPS JEEPS LOWEST PRICES	A/C AM/FM 28,000 m1 viavi http, more. \$3750, 479-6386 wind:838-3044 9-5PM	PLYMOUTH CRICKET 72 Lo mileage, New tires, runs well, 4	VW BUS-CAMPER 1970. New engine, good body & times, roof reck, bunks, car sents, \$1,700. 212-855-9181	PLYMOUTH COUPE 1936	Blue, blue leather laterior, 23,000 miles Asking \$9,995
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Units 7500 FP 446 FP 44C Intras cand, Full Fr 446 FF 746 B24507	IS MILE STATULE 1976	Yeijow/black, Immsc cond, owned by exec. Fully ecuppi. \$4500. or best offer. 212- 939-0752. 9-Som	Amitvella 516-578-1100	OLDS 98 REGENCY-1974		Antique and Classic Cars 3712	PONTIAC-RARE '46 WOODY WAGON Solid, all litere, \$7500, Also, rare '49 Plym, Metal wegon, \$2000, 4-5 PM, \$443555	A Real Find for a Connoisseur Ask for Mr. Amodia (203) 527-0171
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41-35-00; even K13-76		Ta Oranne & while to milease. Like new In ALX/FAA steres fape & Many other cotions 9- 56.500 914 693 6645 eves	CHRYSLER		ALL DC LLLLL TED	Rate classic in excel cond, will deliver, best reesonable offer 617-635-3764	ROLLS ROYCE-BENTLY 56	prooflog, 80/A, \$2,500 nm; 212-656-8456 and 7PA-, 662-7200, 10AAI-12, 5-7.
Tw	dr. surio, viavi raof, art, snow tires, Excl mers; pwilite sentinal. Low miles. Or owner 212 as-6005 wildows.	Caddy-Like New-'76	1763 8'way (57th St. 1 205-7200	OLDS 73 Toronado, Every option, A/C. Tape, Elec seets, cruise, locks, s2495, Sun, eves 712-626-5767, wildys 564-2552	I TARY WANTED	ASTON MARTIN 1960 DB-4 Series 2. Excel- tent example. \$7,000. A.M.O.C. Owner. Consolica Service history. Home 201- 224-1569. Bus 201-722-2550	S1, life green too, di, grn body w/RR grill Styn fem-Som, 6, Brown 529-7651,	BAW 75.3.05, erec car, black, fully cope SAW 75.3.05, metallic blue, for miles Both cars are in excellant condition, BAVABIAN (2121 475-550)
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3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	CHOULS AT LIMONSINES 76	Fully equipt, like new, must sell, aft dom	An elegant, formal automobile specially de- sened by A. Histon, Oark Inwei met body, beige kei tink, vis-4vis sin, Barrillon, face det, 2 Amen sters, 2 A/Ca bar svc. 11,000 ml. \$14.500 irm, Gargad on Upper Pottin Arct. 17177 834-9371 Ask for Airs Heis,	OLDS '75 98LS-4 dr. 24,900 ml, white, red velour int, arc, 60-40 snit, 4 way per. Per- leci, \$5295, 516-374-3000, dir	EMBASSY AUTO SALES	Collector has 7 for the onice of 1 Buy of the month, Musi make room, 1%7, 1968 classic catellae innovstors when lines, were lines, Arc, \$\$500 for both, Catt widers betw 11-6 PLs, UN \$-1521	(212) 871-5554, ask for JOHN	BMW 2800 1970
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475-4775 10-47-48 50-47-48 CAOULAC 77 Edo CAOULAC 77 Edo 5 1000 m. Stat	ada, vellow/breves CADILLAC 78. Come de Ville 2 door. EL	CHEVY 1975 CAMARD LT-358 hp. 8 CVI. 6/	UNCOIN CONTINENTAL 1975	OPEL Gt 1900 '73 Raily Automatic Looks and runs new Snow tires Garage kept 51,875 242-5868	1721 BROADWAY, N.Y.C. BETWEEN 54 & 55 STS	CAOULAC		BMW 1973 3.0 CS
C State Stat	aco, velloar/bravis CADILLAC 78. Coupe de Ville 2 door. E 1) power, new three, cel cond. In & out, PS, PB, A/C. Vinyi to 232-507-631) after Tilt wheet An/Fn Storen. Carage kes s1,700. Cell 212-242-9064.	C. CHEVY 1975 CAMARD LT-350 hp. 8 CVI. a/ c. AM/FA: radiats, plush ind. Low mi. \$3700.212-856-7093.	Vinvi ri, Mr saels, All pur, many custom tierns, special sliver, piered tude & ratio- arcel cond. 23,500 ml, Days 516-294-61613 ever/winds 516-714-0997	PINTO '76, 9000 mules, standard shift, Ex-		ATTENTION	Polar Watte, Black Interfor, Blaupunkt FA Storco, Jenson Spakars, 1-owner, never scratchad or denied, 18.000 miles, Country car, Catt 516/422-3906.	Excellent cond, tully egod, maint records avail, Whateys cell 201-435-6222
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CAULLAC CON	ed, excel cond. Calt Sterno, Cabriotet Roof, Leather 914422-771 Beduliful, 54300.	Orlg owner (914)966-6390 evos.	LINCOLN MARK IV 76			Collector has 2 for the price of 1 Bitw of the month, Must make room, 1967, 1968 classic, Cadillac (mousines when lines ware lines, ArC, systom for both, Cali wikers betw 11-6 P/A, UN 5-1521	ALFA ROMED '72 GTV 2000-Silver, Koni's, nage, Ansa echaust, AAI/FIA stored, 39.000 nev mi, onio overer, Ads 53.760. Days 516- V 6-0960, eves 516-295-0688.	BAN 7 73 Bevaria-3.0, salor opid, saddle far int, 4 sod, 4/2, sun roof, AbFA, new michelins SAX, excel cood, many stres. \$7,000, 717-537-5802
Salation of A	16 72. A. M. M. CADA LAC COURS DEVILLE 70-AT DOWN	CHEVY CAMARO 75, 25,000 mi, 1-owner, 4 sod 390 eng FM, rad+snows, ex cond SJ,- 1 700, 914 949 4757 9-5 whatys.	RARE has the custom plint. Almost new	PLYMOUTH FURY 74 A/C, full power, power locks, 30,000 miles.	WANTED		hwy ml, orig owner, Asi, 53,700. Days 516- IV 6-0960, eves 516-295-0688.	BMW 1974 2002 TH
C. 21-61-2200 GADULAS Solar de V Santa Salar Salar Salar de V Salar Salar Sa	He 72, 41,000 mil.an. CADILLAC Coupe DevilLE-70-All nowe pred. Excl. Days clean, Asking \$2000, 212-796-4443 or 91. 411-4722	CHEVROLET 75 MONTE CAPLO	RARE Interime custom paint. Alongst new 9,400 miler, quad tape deck. (asther, all power & denue lastures. A great boy, 553 or best offertial warrantee. (2121 DA 6-0015	A/C, full power, power locks, 30,000 miles, Exceptionally clean, 1 yr/12,000 miles power trans warranty,		CADILLAC BROUGHAM 57	ALFA ROMEO CONVERT	A/C Blaupunkt steres, CB, top flights, snows, 47,000 ml. s5200, 201-567,4790
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TILLING TILLING		CHEVVY 75 Monza 2+2, V-8, 4 speed, A/	223-4/6/. 310-131-0142	iam e-cy, ps, term roor a m, r a n, very economical gas saver, mechly excel, very clean, no cents, garage kept \$1875. 212- 297-6409	Brooklyn Auto Sales	CNEV 1950 Conv. Excel cond mechanicality 2 cosmetically. Needs only minor details. \$4500, 201-202-6000	ALFA ROMEO-1974 GTV-A/C, em/im tepe, \$5,500, Eves 1516) 207-6577, days (212)	BAW 73 Bavaris. Fjord blue, Autom, A.C. Blauputiki, I ownr. 30,000 ml. 30395 BEL AIRE MOTORS 981-2353
243 fasti 1235 ff. 11 223 ff. 11 224 ff. 11 CAD COUPE DEVIL GAT COUPE DE DEVIL GAT COUPE DE DEVIL GAT COUPE DE DEVIL GAT COUPE DE DEVIL GAT COUPE DE DEVIL GAT COUPE DE DEVIL GAT COUPE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE DE	E 1977-Excal cond. 500 ml 212-847-3267. 201-254-5343	a retiets/brakes \$2000 516-364-3077	LINCOLN 1974 Mark IV		45 St corner 18 Ave, Bklyn	54500, 201-232-6000 C08D 1921 CARRIOL ET L-56		BAW 1974 2002. Sahara, sun H, 4-sod-pere exhaust, 63,000 mu, mini cond. 54700 be best offer. 201-944-6537
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White w/gm hau mo	excel cond. \$5750, cond. 1-outlet, 700 rd, siweys sar, all ex	Chevy Camaro 73-LT w/Z front, A/C, V8, good cond, 30,000 mit Lacaded in NJ \$3000. 213-734-6565 belown 98-5	LINCOLN MARK IV 74 Baby blue, leaded, CB radio, snows, \$6500, 516-367-3822	4 tr., 4 cvi, 33,000 ml. Rotio, very cood run- nias cond, 25 mpg Must sel 11 575 ar best offer, 854-9055		Corvette 57 Fuel Injection 4 spt, black, red int, totor restoration. Ex-	ALFETTA 76 GT SILVER WITH: PIGSKIN, A/C, AM-FM STE CASS MAGS, STRIPES, 7000 MI, FBS	872-8897, BMW Sales/Leasing/Service
	Cont. Tourner, 1990 rdl, stores of an accel cond. SNS9. Cont. Tourner, 1990 rdl, stores of a res \$12,000, RH44055 see sets. Cont. Tourner, 1990 rdl, stores of a res \$12,000, RH44055 see sets. Cont. Tourner, 1990 rdl, stores of a res \$12,000, RH44055 see sets. Cont. Tourner, 1990 rdl, stores of a res \$12,000, RH44055 see sets. Cont. Tourner, 1990 rdl, stores of a res \$12,000, RH44055 see sets.	Chevy Camaro 73-LT w/Z front, A/C, V8, good cond, 30,000 mit Lacaded in NJ \$3000. 213-734-6565 belown 98-5	Baby blue, leaded, CB radio, stows, \$6500, 516-36-3922 UNCOLN CONTINENTAL 1975	Plym '73 Solellite 8 cyl		4 spt. black, red int, totof restoration. Ex- pensive. Serious Inquiries only, 201- .696-4154 or 201-423-2100	MACS, STRIPES, 200 M1, F35 MOTORS, AUTH DLR 212-822-4070	BMW Sales/Leasing/Service Competition & Sports Cars, Ltd Greenwich, Conn. 205-661-1725
	Cond. 1 - Course, 7 and	Chevy Camary 72-LT w/2 front, A/C. V8, eact cond. 20,000 mt. Lacated in NJ 53000. 117-734-5365 lictwin 985 CHEVROLET 1976 Maillow 4-door. AM/F44, A/C, P5, P8, reading, 200 6 crt conduct, 16- 000 ml. litte new 54250, 522-2007	Baby blue, leaded, CB radio, stows, \$6500, 516-36-3922 UNCOLN CONTINENTAL 1975	Plym '73 Solelite 8 cyl 4 dr P/S P/8 A'C od firs, gold, bik viavi tm excl cond still AC2423	We Buy Everything	4 spd, black, red int, totof restoralion. Ex pensive. Serious Inquiries only, 201- 595-1154 or 201-423-2000 EDSEL 1958 conv \$3,000 ml, all and, \$2,500	MACS, STRIPES, 200 M1, F35 MOTORS, AUTH DLR 212-822-4070	BMW Sales/Leasing/Service Competition & Sports Cars, Ltd Greenwich, Conn. 205-661-1725
1200.000 The second sec	Cond. 1-outry, 1000 ml, severe Sar, ell en even cond. To any 1-outry, 1000 ml, severe Sar, ell en even cond. To any 1-outry, 1000 ml, severe Sar, ell en tras sizural new condition (AD 70 SED Deville) OR HEARSE '69 CAD 70 SED Deville CAD 70 SED Deville Adda a sether SS0. 914-83-771	Chevy Capacity 72-LT w/2 front, A/C. Vil, and Cond. 30,000 mit. Laceled in NJ 30000 2127-34-355 bittym 78-5 CHEVROLET 1074 Mailton 4-boor. AM/Feit, A/C, PS, PB, radials, 280 6 cyl capitae. Ide- 000 mit. Iller new 54250, 522-3010 CHEVROLET Impala 72.	Baby blue, leaded, CB radie, snows, s5508, 516-367-3872. LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1975 4 dr. all white, 20.000 ml. like new, 36,000. Call 978-4600	Plym '73 Solelite 8 cyl 4 dr P/S P/8 A'C od firs, gold, bik viavi tm excl cond still AC2423	We Buy Everything WE PAY ALL LIENS	4 spt, black, red int, totof restoration. Ex- pensive: Serieus Ingentries only. 201- 696-4154 or 201-202-2000 EDSEL 1998 conv \$5,000 ml, all grig, \$2,500 also. \$5 Lincoin conv. 201-777-9470-201- 274-2035	AUTORS, STRIPES, NOO MI, PAS MOTORS, AUTH DLR 21-482-4070 A/AC GREALLIN 74. Autom transm. A/C. FS. Radiel free. 1 v warrenty avail. DEALER 335-4400	BMW Sales/Leasing/Service Competition & Sparts Cars, Stat Creativitich, Cana, 203-661-1723 B/AW 2002 TH 1914, cream color, gutstand- ing cond, 2 shartings, AM/FM, 67,000 mL \$4900, (Stat) 54-3772
1200.000 international and a second and a second and a second and a second and a second and a second and a second and a second and a second	EVILLE, FULLY Cond. 1-0x167, 7000 ml, severe star, ell en excess cond. 2072 CAD 70 SCUPE DEVILLE File Brand new con- related severe cond. CAD 70 SCUPE DEVILLE Fully estind. Nerret. OR NEARSE '69 CAD 70 SED DeVILLE Order Condition PL4402-2705' Order Condition CAD 70 SED DeVILLE Bus Leaders SSO. 914-632-771 Le DE VILLE, Fully CAD 74 Eldando Convertinge Stiver withing to maining t	Chevy Camaro 754.17 w/2 front, A/C, V8, soci Camaro 754.07 w/2 front, A/C, V8, 212-734-565 betwin 94.5 CHEVROLET 1976 Mailton 4-door. AM/F44, A/C, P5, P8, radiate, 220 6 yr Caralae, 16- 000 ml. Illeg new 54250, 522-5087 CHEVROLET Impala 72 green vinvi fop, very cood cond \$1300, witchty: 240-130 CHEVROLET Impala 72 green vinvi fop, very cood cond \$1300, witchty: 240-130 CHEVROLET Impala 75 CHEVROLET Impala 72	EINCOLN Franklik, szows, sástá, Sil-367-3822 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1975 4 dr. all white, 20.000 ml, like new, sósöö, LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1974 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1974 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1974 LINCOLN TOWN CAR 1974	Plym '73 Solellite 8 cyl 4 dr P/S P/B A/C od tires, and, bik vlavi too excel cond solid. AC2-2423 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA '66 Fastback 1- dr-a-kind. A/C, PS, V-8, 5792, 516-379-3697 att 7pm	We Buy Everything WE PAY ALL LIENS PLUS GIVE YOU CASH	4 spt, black, red int, totof restoration. Ex- pensive: Serieus Ingentries only. 201- 696-4154 or 201-202-2000 EDSEL 1998 conv \$5,000 ml, all grig, \$2,500 also. \$5 Lincoin conv. 201-777-9470-201- 274-2035	AGCS, STRIPES, MODAT, FAS AUTORS, AUTH DLR 21-82-4070 AC GREALLIN 74. Autom transm. A/C. PS. Radiel Inc., 1 v. warranty avail. DEALER 335-4400 ASTON MARTIN DB6 '67	BMW Sales/Leasing/Service Competition & Sparts Cars, Stat Creativitich, Cana, 203-661-1723 B/AW 2002 TH 1914, cream color, gutstand- ing cond, 2 shartings, AM/FM, 67,000 mL \$4900, (Stat) 54-3772
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1200.000 minute 1200.000	EVILLE 1073 SSSS2 GROW COND. Force 1772 The brand new con- Tile brand new con- trus s12,002 CAD 77 SCUPE DEVILLE Fully equity Alarma Starter 1 OR HEARSE 169 (soci condition 2440 CAD 70 SED DeVILLE Fully equity equity 100 Fully equity 100 OR HEARSE 169 (soci condition 2440 CAD 70 SED DeVILLE Fully equity equity 100 Fully equity 100 Figst Physics CAD 70 SED DeVILLE State State State State State CADILAC 74 Elderade Convertifie State CADILAC 75 Cade de VIILe (Sector) CADILLAC 75 Cade de VIILe (Sector) State CADILLAC 75 Cade de VIILe Sector) CADILLAC 75 Cade de VI	Chevy Camaro, 73-LT w/2 front, A/C, V8, soci Camaro, 30,000 mil. Lacapter in NJ 3000. St 212-734-6565 Berwin 94-5 CHEVROLET 179: A mailtor A-foor. AM/F44. A/C, P2 B, radielle, 280 d cherrighter, 167. DO mil. Internew Sc250, 322-2007 C CHEVROLET Impaise, 72 green vinyi top, very coold Cond S1200, windwis; 288-1249 C CHEVY Camaro 75-530 4 and. AM/F44. Status, and Status, 288-1249 C CHEVY Camaro 75-530 4 and. AM/F44. Status, and Status, 288-1249 C CHEVY Camaro 75-530 4 and. AM/F44. Status, and Status, 288-1249 C CHEVY Camaro 75-530 4 and. AM/F44. C CHEVY Test Jimosfa. 4dr. A-1 cond. Ital Down, A/C. 16 min. Furst Self. Status, 2830 C CHEVY Test Jimosfa. 4dr. A-1 cond. Ital Down, A/C. 16 min. Furst Self. Status, 2830 C CHEVY Test Jimosfa. 4dr. A-1 cond. Ital	Baby blue, leaded, CB ratio, snows, 3550, 516-367-3872. UNCOLN CONTINENTAL, 1975 4 dr. all white, 30.000 mL like new, 36.000. Call 978-8600 UNCOLN Conff. 1974 Town mod. 4 dr. ex- tel cond. fueded, out genter \$5700. (516) 747-9428 UNCOLN Canff. 1977 Town mod. 4 dr. ex- el cond. fueded, out genter \$5700. (516) 747-9428 UNCOLN Canff. 1977 Town mod. 4 dr. ex- el cond. fued moder, 71,000 mL STOD, 544-6753 LINC GARK IV 75 point. Landay mod FP, Call stat. Stores put where, 17,000 mL Call	Plym '73 Solellite 8 cyl 4 dr P/S P/8 A/C od titres, opti, bik vlavi ton excel cond Stills A/2 ve2 pl.yMoUTH BARRACUDA '08 Fastback I- dr-a-kind, M/C, PS, V-8, ST85 S16-377-3697 all Tom Pomilac Fitzburg Formula '74, 350 V8, auto, rSS/PS, P-W, A/C, AN/FM Sterre, Under warranty, Still min, Illia new, 914-97-534 & V1/469-7054 PORTIAC CATALINA '73 4 pr, A/C, A3JFA, iow milleare, 4 new makins, enio ownar S1900, 914 782-6357	We Buy Everything WE PAY ALL LIENS PLUS GIVE YOU CASH GM Cor Corp 212-731-4300 1745 Jeroma Ave. Broox BYRNE BROS. CHEVROLET OF WHITE PLAINS	4 spd. black red int, totof restoration. Ear persive. Serious, Industries only. 201. 694-0154 or 201-202-200 EDSEL 1958 conv 55,000 ml, all ang, 52,500 204-203 FERRARI Englae Flat Ding Conpe V6 5 sp. 4 OH const, radio/8-fract. put Manual School Sile-507-4953. Jule PORO 1972 MODEL A Sport Conce Rumple sont, Isamer ml, restored. Excel cont Inform Yell. School 213,272-2013 FORD PHAETON 1929	AUGCS STRIPES 7000 AT P23 AUTORS, AUTO P28 AUTO P28 AUTO ALC GREALIN '74. Automn transm. A/C. P3. Radial Hrs. 1 vr warnity avail, DEALER 3354600 ASTON MARTIN DB6 '67 Painted dees red by RR. Yan hide int, Nect wind, anvim radio, surf. super cond. 40,000 Actual miles RHO. 37500, 617- 6554876 AUQU 79 60254876 AUGUS's all grices too low to print. Califord-300	BANN Sales/Leasing/Service Competition & Sourts Cars, Ltd Greenwich, Conn. 200-461-1724 BANN 2010 Till 1914, cream color, avtslaad- ing cond, 2 shortlins, AAA/FAN, 67,000 mil, 54001 (3161-08-3772) BANN 2010 Till 2014, cream color, avtslaad- should 2012 Till 2014, cream color, avtslaad- till 2012 Till 2014, cream color, avtslaad- till 2012 Till 2014, cream color, avtslaad- should 2012 Till 2014, cream color, avtslaad- till 2017 Till 2014, cream color, avtslaad- till 2017 Till 2014, cream color, avtslaad- should 2012 Till 2014, cream color, avtslaad- till 2017 Till 2014, cream color, avtslaad- till 2017 Till 2014, cream color, avtslaad- till 2017 Till 2014, cream color, avtslaad- till 2017 Till 2014, cream color, avtslaad- till 2014, cream color,
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New York Welfare System's Cases Rise, Budget Drops

THE CITY OF NEW YORK, 1753 THE

Reductions: Welfare

Down from 30,189 to 25,353

WELFARE EMPLOYEES

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the country. The reduction in the size of the payroll has come at a time when the caseload has increased dramatically from 335,000 cases to 362,000 in a year for public-assistance programa. At the same time, the number of persons re-ceiving benefits remained constant at about 995,000.

Even more dramatic has been the jump in home-relief cases in a year: from 84,-000 involving 148,000 people to 104,000 involving 180,000 people.

This has meant a rise in money spent for the public assistance cases, \$97 mil-lion to \$108 million, and in granta for home relief, \$15 million to \$20 million. "There is general agreement among state and city authorities that the per-centage of ineligibles on the welfare rolls of the city has been cut from about 18 percent to about 10 percent. "You keep hearing about fraud," says Philip L. Toia, the state's Commissioner of Social Services. "The truth ia that more than 90 percent of those who get of welfare deserve II. Perhaps io turning so much attention to the other 10 percent we are not looking enough at the 90 percent who are deserving." Top city and state officials, execu-

tives of volunteer agencies and those on the lower levels of welfare centers reflect e sense of hopelessness of dealing with the problems and feel that only more Federal financial assistance can help salvage the system.

One after another, spokesmen for the various groups reflect their wida dissatis-

faction with the agency. J. Henry Smith. wno left tha presi-dency of the Equitable Life Assurance Society to head the welfare super-

agency, says: "It is really a monstrous operation. We need three times the management personnel. We have 48 programs and there are 1,200 agencies we contract with. Some people favor bankruptcy. for the city. I certainly do not."

Commissioner Tola:

Things are lonking a little hit better. But I don't think the city is doing a good job on welfare. The goal of the workers in welfare is just a matter of cranking out applicationa."

Jacob C. Ukeles, who as executive director of the Mayor's Management Advisory Board has been anelyzing the superagency:

Tha people in H. R. A. are not ma-

evolent, just sloppy." Howard Stein, first deputy of the agency and an astute veteran of bu-reaucratic manipulation:

"I don't want to sound hopeless. We solve some things. But we still heve a long way to go.

They Work for Retirement'

Alvin Schorr, general director of the Community Service Society, one of the oldest and most experienced voluntary organizations in the nation:

The morale in welfare centers is so low that the workers hate themselves and they work for the cbeck and retirement. They figure that if they keep the clients running around they'li dis-

appear." Some statistics gathered by the Human Resources Administration illustrate the reasons for the basic gloom of these comments.

For instance, in June of 1974, only ⁵ 73 cases were added to the city's bome relief rolls because of the exheustion or reduction of ucemployment-insurance benefits. The figure for June of this year was 1.067. The state and city each pay half of home-relief payments. The Federal Government pays oothing.

The depletioo of unemployment-insurance benefits also meant more aident-children cas

The percentage of ineligibles on city rolls has been cut from 18 to 10. benefits remeined constant et about 995.000. East Harlem end is the director of Project Access, which wes set up by the Community Service Society, said his group's expeoses bed risen steadily, to about \$20,000 a month, with 85 percent of the total going for food for people who had been turned down by the city's welfare aystem. "People are falling through the cracks." he said. "They are falling through by the thousands." At one of the city's busiest welfare ceoters, where the poor sit stooy-eyed walting to be called up hy phlegmatic welfare employees to answer questicoa or fill out forms, the head of the center sees no hope at all. "We have to throw out this jocreddishonest.

ible, inefficient bureaucracy," he says. Alongside the grimy walls, where the commuter trains to Westchester and Connecticut pass through East Harlem.

documents and answer phone inquiries. In 1971 came the second major change-again advocated by people with humanitarian motives. This separated the social-service workers from the income-maintenance personnel who allocate the amount of financial aid.

The move led to the present situa-tion where an applicant does not know whom to see about a problem. Before that, a social-service worker had a number of clients who knew where to go if circumstances changed. The separation system was intro-

duced on the argument that the social-service workers, because they had college degrees, tended to patronize and daministe the inceme-maintenance help, a number of whom had themselves been on walfare at ona time. Those who imposed the new system

said that applicants for assistance were more likely to get sympathetic treatment from persons who had come from a similar background than from

college graduates. What happened, according to experts in voluntary agencies, as well as in the Human Resources Administration, was quite the opposite. The income-main-tenance staff tended to tell welfare applicants: "I made it and so can you. Get a job."

There is general agreement that it has become almost impossible to re-institute home visits to check on wel-fare epplicants because it is too dan-

gerous in many poor neighborhoods. However, there is a strong move-ment to end the separation of social-service and income-maintenance people and thus cut red tape and internal friction. A merger of the two groups may he fought by unions that represent the

he fought by unions that represent the income-maintenance personnel. Commissioner Toia says a bill to re-join the groups will be introduced at the next session of tha Legislamre, with the support of Governor Carey. "It was the city," says Mr. Toia, "that has blocked our efforts to rejoin the antions of excite errors and main

the sections of social service and maintenance. The city worked through the unions. I was acreaming and hollering that this separation was what led to the present fragmentation in the welfare system. Only now is the city coming around to our point of view—only in the last month or so."

Considerable Resistance Cited

.Commissioner Tois says be siso en-countered considerable resistance from some segments in the city when the state insisted that absent fathers be-

"We put the pressure oo and are getting better results," he says: "All that was required was for management to do it. But a lot of people in the city system thought this negative and so-cially undesirable."

Oo one point, nearly all factions seem agreed. No matter how many improvemeots are mede, the city cannot sup-port the welfare load.

The state, it is generally agreed is oot likely to increase its allocations to city welfare. For one thing, upstate New York has had a 128 percent in-crease in home relief between 1973 and the first half of this year, a period dur-ing which New York City's home relief grew 55 percent. This greater need up-state makes it less likely that more welfare funds will be diverted by the state

to the city. According to Bernard M. Shiffman, executive director of the Community Council of Greater New York, which made the study, the impact of long-term unemployment may be greater upstate than in New York City.

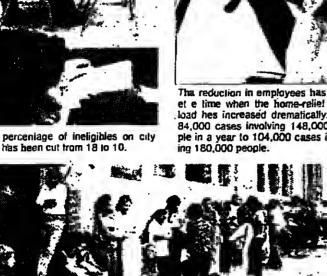
That leaves the Federal Government as the only remaining cornucopia for weffare. It was no surprise that at the



EDUCATION

a good salary by next September. 200 Paik Ave, New York, NY 10017





public-assistence caseload has also increased: from 335,000 cases to 362,000 cases in a yeer, at the same time the number of persons receiving

The New York Times/Dec. & 1976.

-16.1%

inefficiency in the superagency, both of which stem from bumanitarian and idealistic motives.

The first is the failure to check on cleims made by epplicants for welfare. This dates back to 1968 when the concept of "declaratioo" was intro-duced. This meant that an applicant for welfare need only say he or she needed it and that would be sufficient. It was a sort of honor system. Before then home visits were an important part of the system of checking on welfare epplicants. This concept was thrown out on the theory that it humiliated the poor. It was also argued that the poor would oot be

When it became apparent at ooe of the welfare centers being used for this experiment that it was not working;

Tha reduction in employees has come et e time when the home-reliet caseload hes increased drematically; from 84,000 cases involving 148,000 people in a year to 104,000 cases involv-

rose from 18 cases in June of 1974 to 343 in June of this year. The Federal Government pays half of this assistance to dependent children, with the state and city each paying half of the remainder

The closer one gets to the heart of welfare work-the welfare centers and the special programs operated by voluntary agencies—the deeper the gloom. Henry F. Acosta, who grew up in

the street door to Project Access is locked and a security mao ia inside to scrutinize those who want help. Ninety percent of the cases handled there, after being refused help by the Human Resources Administration, win

reversals at state-conducted hearings. Even when the welfare aspirants represeat themselves, they usually win, says Commissioner Toie. There are two glaring causes of

of young people who believed in the system to check out. They reported that their check had shown that the

"declaration" idea was working. As time passed, this failure to check on applicants became one of the main reasons for ineligibles getting on the welfare rolls, according to an agency official who observed this program closely. In recent years, applicants have hed to fill out forms, show some

governors of the northeastern region, one of the key proposals called for an increase in the Federal share of welfare costs. Although the city hopes that Presi-

recent meeting of the seven Democratic

dent-elect Jimmy Carter will try to help the city manage its hoge welfare load, the plans being made for Human Re-sources Administrations immediate future do not count oo this. "We blue sky it," says Mr. Smith.



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1977. 12 month contract. Pennsylvania Secondary Prin-cipal certification required. Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience. Castoct Dc: Ray C. Claypool, Dist. Supt., Owen J. Roberts School District, R. D. J. Potts-town, PA. 19464 or phone (215) 469-6264 for applica-tions. December 15: 1976. tions: December 15, 1976. CHEMISTRY TEACHER Some general science also available. Part/form fime, Private school for gifted childree. Require a beght, creative teacher who KNOWS THE SUE JECFI Graduate student with strong record and personality may be con-sidered. Veve, general erudition, resiliency and empathy indispensabler Write; Y 7481 TIMES en-closing resume.

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Touro College Program for Aged a Target of Tuition-Fraud Inquiries

Continued From Page A1

ortunity Graot Program. The money

ortunity Graot Program. The mocey iven to the studeot goes directly to the pllege. State sources estimated that Touro's ethed Adolts Program alone made e

etired Adolts Program alone made e rofit of about \$500,000 last year from rate tuition graots, plus an unknown ed-litonal amount of Federal funds. That rofits were said to have been used to insidize other college operations. The president of Touro College, Dr. serious education ventures but pri-riserious education ventures but pri-serious education ventures but pri-rilege was taking steps to make whatev-

ograms operations, adding: were at les ily the letter but the spirit of the law fulfilled."

\$142,000 Returned Voluntarily

He said that in September the college and the Educational Program for the Ad He said that in September the conege and the Educational Program for the Au-d voluntarily returned \$142,000 in state vaocement of New Americans (EPANA). tion grants received for students who apped out after a abort time or who is a special bachelor's degree program d been found ineligible. The money was for adults, chiefly those from low-income d heen found inengine. The money was for adults, chierly those from low-income, urned a few days after the college was and minority groups. The New Americans ormed thet tha state would conduct rogram, with a currect enrollment of audit of tuition grants to Touro, which 235 students, was set up to serve the auth of thirds grants to state at a state of the state of

lege had been singled out unfairly by

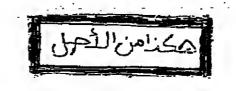
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special programs, the Retired Adults Pro-gram, found that admissions standards were supposedly attending classes es part could provide such courses, if they hed were at least until recently, virtually of a formal college-degree program and nonexistent. The Retired Adults Program is being degree in the state and the Federilege was taking steps to make whatev-improvements wera necessary in the gram, found that admissions standards The Retired Adults Progrem is heing degree. investigated by the state, as are other **Disproportions Are Cited** Touro offerings, including the Adult Pro-grams for Excellence (known as APEX)

One former student-to whom Touro College points with pride-is Louis Tuck-er, 69, a retired produce dealer, whose term paper last year. "Socratas: Believer or Dissident," was described by his in-structor as one of the best she had ever and Weifare.

structor as one of the see as a youth com-pleted three years of study at City Col-lege, said that he had not intended to he for the Touro essociate degree. The department's interest in Touro Con-The department's interest in Touro Con-The department's interest in Touro Con-lege was reportedly aroused when a professor at another college told Federal authorities that his aged mother, who could hardly see or hear, had been given

Dr. dander also said that he feit his jege had been singled out unfaity by iovistigating agencies. Thigte mey have been some mistakes, there would he with any new program, anghing that was malevolent," Dr. anghing that was malevolent," Dr. anghing that was malevolent," Dr. anghing that was malevolent," Dr. anghing that was malevolent," Dr. anghing a number of uncon-tige and the State Education Depart. the Figher Education Departs of the defermine whether they had the oparticipate in a program that is sup-prosed to lead, after three years of sait angles and universities in the re to determine whether they ang to the college, the special inges ware intended to add "new pur-e to determine whether they ang to the college, the special inges ware intended to add "new pur-e and dignity" to the lives of thus special inges ware intended to add "new pur-e and dignity" to the lives of thus the solution for the leage to the special inges ware intended to add "new pur-e and dignity" to the lives of thus the solution pro-ms, magueraling sub-tick information and Dr. Graeme Baxter, "Defension aned State Charter, Mr. Hollander has soli



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THE NEW YORK TIMES, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1976

bout Education

bebate Grows Over Separate U.S. Education Department

By EDWARD B. FISKE incation has traditionally occupied haky place within the Federal bu-

he United States Office of Education ne United States office of Education ne into being in 1867, and within) years Congress cut the salary of first Commissioner, Henry Barnard, m \$4,000 to \$3,000 and reduced his. If by one-third. One of its earlier, ignments is said to have been the reseing of Federal reindezer herds juired through the purchase of Alasssional

since 1953 the office has been part, the Department of Health, Education i Welfare, where its \$8 billion bulgs only a small fraction of the depart-

Relations ACTIGNIONS of SI40 billion total, the relatively short in reason for the relatively short if given to education by the Federal slocks pertiment to in the reason for the relatively short if given to education by the Federal vernment is, of course, that Ametic is think of education as Essentially CELEBRICAL, EDUCATIONAL CELEBRICAL, EDUCATIONAL COLI and state effair. Nevertheless. Cational leaders have often longed. a separate cabinet level Department Education. Now; for the first time.) the development is a strong possibil-

sed Mr. Carter.

Tuition S70 per graduale Tuilion S70 per graduale sociation, the country's largest icher group that, while he was in · Francial A.d/Scholarships Varied baccalaureals back peral "opposed to the proliferation Will be considered back peral agencies," he favored the

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COMMACK COLLER I the Government" into a separate 6350 Isncho Immit "partment of Education. Such a move, CHARM CENTER Sty, W.Y. H019

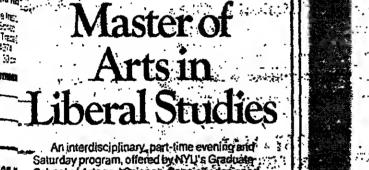
6350 Jancho Tumpia (at Commack Road) explained, would make for a page voice for education at the derai tevel Commack, N.Y. 1175 515) 586-7520 of (212) Shortly afterward, the N.E.A. broke its long standing traditional neu-



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more prestige and more funds at a time when education could use a lot more of both. Others argue that it could backlive by separating education from its traditional ellies and eubstituting reorganization for more dollars. The President-elect has not spelled

out exictly how he would go about implementing his apparent commitment to a new department, but for practical purposes he would have the choice of two basic approaches.

The more modest one would be, in effect, to take the "E" out of HEW. by elevating the Commissioner of Education to cabinet level and giving him control not only of the Office of Education, but also of research, early childrend, and state educationally childhood and other educationally related activities within the depart-

The more ambitious approach, to which Mr. Carter signaled an affinity in his remarks to the N.E.A., would be to go fishing in the other departments and pull in activities as diverse as the vocational-training programs operated by the Department of Labor and the foreign-policy research con-ducted by universities for the State De-

The basic argument in behalf of ei-ther of these approaches is that education is getting the short end of the out arrangeme

Greater Recognition Urged

"H.E.W. is en unnatural marriage," said Harold Howe 2d, a former Com-missioner who is now vice president of the Ford Foundation. "There is just not a commonality of interests among the three functions."

Terrel H. Bell, who resigned as Com-missioner earlier this year, argues that education deserves more recognition

and power than it now has. "Thirty percent of the American population is involved in education el-ther as students or as employeds," he said: "That kind of enterprise needs Now that Mr. Carter has won the Sidency, debate over the issue of department has taken on new in education circles. Most for educational organizations like dea and believe it would lead to the edvocacy of a full department."

Another argument is that a separate department would provide much-needed coordination of Federal education policy. Former President Lyndon B. Johnson, in an executive order, establisted the Federal Inter-Agency Com-mission on Education to coordinate the various educational activities of existing departments. However, there is neral agreement that the agency lacks the power to bring this about

Finally it is argued that it takes a regular department to attract the kind of leadership that education needs today, Mr. Bell left the post of Commissioner of Education because the salary of \$37,800 was not sufficient for him to educate his own children.

"You need Cabinet rank to get people of caliber who can cope with big issues like the relationship between the Feder-al Government and state programs," said Rufus Miles, a senior at the Woodrow Wilson School of Princeton University who has just completed a major study, financed by the Ford Founda-tion, that advocates the creation of a Department of Education.

Most major educational organizations, including the N.E.A. and the American Association of University Professors, accept the valdity of such arguments. Others, including the American Federation of Teachers, believe that the creation of a new department would be counterproductive.

The principal argument against such a more is that it would be largely cos-metic. Wilbur Cohen, the former H.E.W. Secretary who is now dean of the School of Education of the Univer-

sity of Michigan, observed: "Education has been treated hadly recently not because of the structure of the Federal Government but because of Nixon-Ford policy. If. Carter wants to support education more extensively, he doesn't need a new department to do it. What you need is a strong Secretary of H.E.W. and an Administration that believes in educatioo." Albert Shanker, president of the

American Federation of Teachers warns that creating a Department of Education could become a "substitute for additional financial aid." He also expressed a fear that such a move could weaken education by alienating it from its natural allies in the human resources field.

However, proponents reject such reaconing.

"It's a nonargument," said John Ryor, president of the rival N.E.A. "All gov-emment is inter-related. We are not isolating educators any more than a Labor Department isolates labor."

Some educators have proposed alternatives to the creation of a Department of Education. Clark Kerr, chairman of the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies. in Education, argues that the welfare function of H.E.W. should be spun off and combined with the the Department of Labor, and that H.E.W. should then be converted into a Department of Health, Education and Science. An education department hy itself, he argues, would be "too small."

Another proposal is to follow the lead of the Defense Department, with its secretaries of each of the military serv-ices, and give the heads of the three basic elements of HE.W., the title of Secretary with, cabinet rank. Others, including Mr. Miles. argue that this doeso't really work even in the Defense Department.

Underlying the entire debate are some fundamental issues of how education is organized and controlled in the United States.

Some people say that the very creation of a separate department with a Cabinet-level Secretary at its helm would signal the erosion of the tradition of local and state control, Others suggest that soch a change would sim-

ply be an act of honesty. "It's just a pretense that education is still a state and local responsibility, Mr. Bell said. "That went out the win dow with the last few generations of

Code Proposed at U. of California May Curb Research by Its Faculty

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Watergate-inspired state law.

ndum in June 1974.

tution

of the university

The measure, known as the Political

Reform Act of 1974, was overwhelmingly

approved by California voters in a refer-

It directs all state agencies to write code requiring officials to disclose any

inancial dealings or positions they hold that could causa a "reasonably foresee-

able" conflict of interest with their state

johs. Codes to conform with the new law are being drafted by all 19 state universi-

However, court decisions have general

ly held that the University of California, unlike the other state iostitutions, is not

a state agency. The university's autono-my is protected by the California Consti-

But Donald Reidhaar, general counse to the Board of Regents, which governs

the university, has advised the regents that the reform act applies to the univer-

sity. Several faculty groups dispute his interpretation and object to the prelimi-nary draft of a coda that Mr. Reidhaar has prepared.

"Threat to Academic Freedom"

application of the act to the university. Other faculty groups say Mr. Reidhaar's

Special to The New York These

BERKELEY, Calif., Dec. 7-The possi- | draft of a conflict-of-interest code is not bility that professors at the University stringeot ecough. of California can be forbidden to assign

William Coblentz; a San Francisco.attheir own texts for classroom use or protorney, chairman of the Board of Regents. says he is afraid that, if the university does not submit a code, the State Legislapose research grants from which they could derive financial benefits has arisen ture will force a more stringeot code og here as an outgrowth of a two-year-old

D21

Mr. Reidhaar's proposed code would require "designated employees" to dis-close most of their investments in companies doing husiness with the university and in properties situated within one mile of a university facility. The code would include regents, principal officers of the regents, and administrative officials such as the president, vice presidents, chancellors and vice chancellors, provosts, deads of schools, head librarians and purchasing ties and colleges and 73 community colagents.

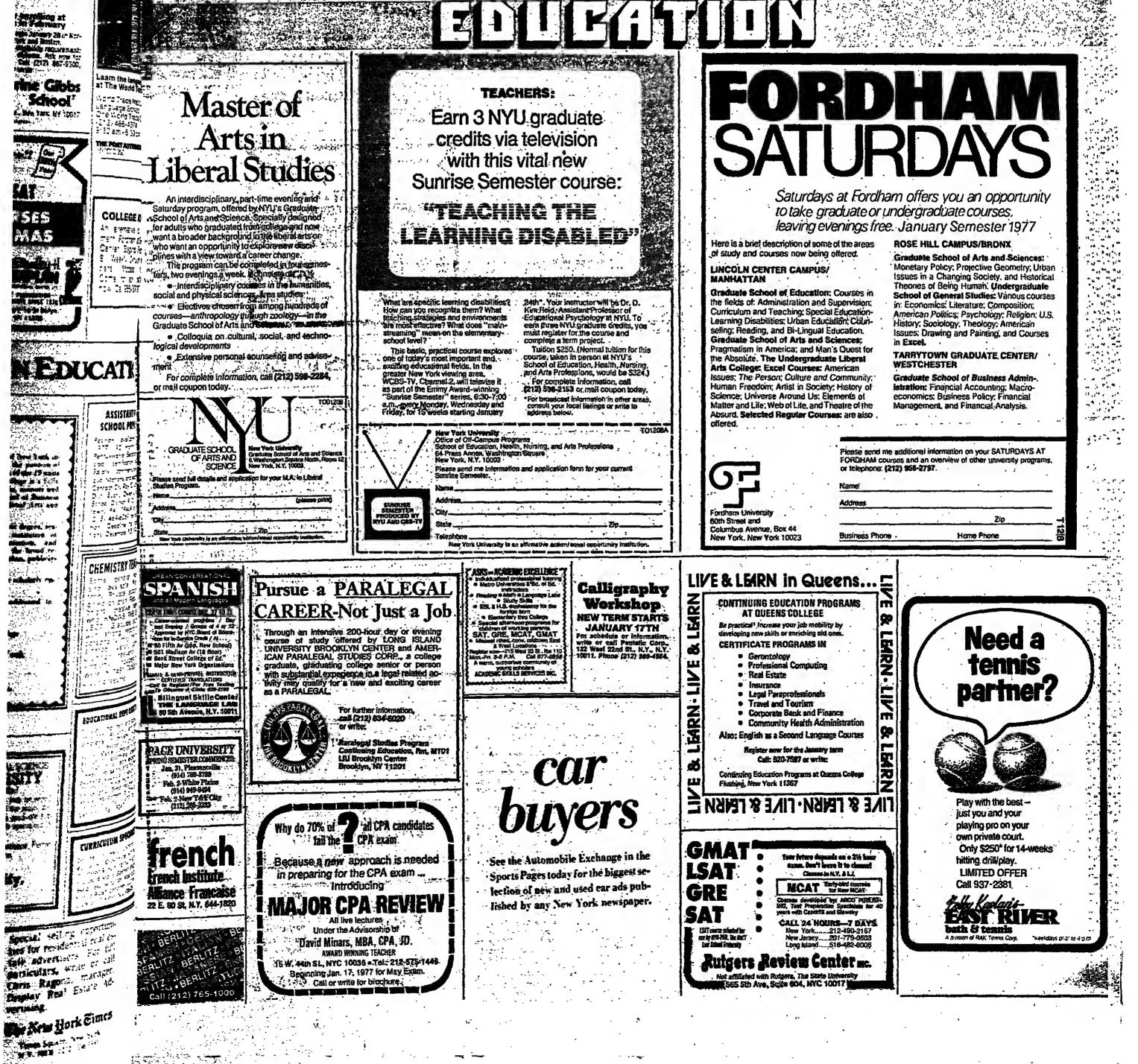
Disgualification Process

Every university official, whether specifically designated or not, would be required to disqualify himself from maker-ing or participating in the making of any university decision that would "foreseeably have a material financial effect".on ny financial interest of that employee. The initial draft of the code would have any prevented professors from assigning to their classes textbooks they had written. themselves. This provision was hastily removed, but Professor Barnett and other faculty members fear that professors seeking grants would be precluded from preparing grant proposals because of money they might receive from them. Mr. Reidhaar disagreed, and said that,

Application of the Political Reform Act to the university," said Stephan Barnett, a Berkeley law professor, "would consti-Mr. Reinhar disgreed, and said that, according to the proposed code a profes-sor seeking a grant "would not be prohib-ited from taking compensation related to, his own employment." tute a permanent threat to academic freedom and to the necessary independence

The Fair Political Practices Commission. Professor Barnett also heads the uniwhich is responsible for implementing the, Political Reform Act, will ultimately pass. ersity's statewide Committee on Academic Freedom. That committee and the Berkeley division of the Academic Senate upon the university's code and settle disrecently approved a resolution opposing putes arising from it.

REMEMBER THE NEEDIEST!



Dr. John Scudder, 76, a Pioneer PAULW. JOHNSTON, 84 In Establishing Blood Banks, Dies HEADED ERIE RAILWAY

By GEORGE GOODMAN Jr.

Dr. John Scudder, an early developer of the blood bank, died Monday at his home at 560 Riverside Drive. He was 76 years-old.

Although he was trained as a surgeon and served as director of surgical ervices at Presbyterian Hospital of the Columbia Preshyterian Medical Center before his retirement in 1966-Dr. Scudder was best known for his pioneering work

with blood storage. In 1939, after research early in the decade, Dr. Scudder established the first blood bank at Presbyterian Hospital, one of the first three set up in the United States.

During World War II, Dr. Scudder es-tablished the Blood for Britain program, under the auspices of the American Red

With facilities he set up in the hospital for serving donors with breakfast and other amenities, Dr. Scudder was a Sol Hurak, of medicine," said Dr. John G. Gorman, his successor in the Presbyterian blood bank program.

"The result was that we had good stor-age facilities in addition to the resources for saving many lives."

Son of Missionaries

The son of missionaries, Dr. Scudder was born in Vellore, India, in 1900. He attended schools in the United States, graduating from Rutgers University and in 1927, from the Harvard Medical School "He served his internship in Cleveland and in New York City and later returned to India, working as a medical missionary. In Ranipet, India, he worked in a hos-pital built hy his great-grandfather, who had begun the family's tradition of medi-cal work in India in 1819.

Dr. Scodder' returned to the United States in 1936 and began research on shock and blood plasma as a Fellow on the Surgical Service of Presbyterian Hospital.

In 1942 he went to Puerto Rico to establish the first hlood hank in the Commonwealth. He did similar work in China, Dr. Scudder stirred broad controversy

in 1959 when he advocated a "race to race" policy in hlood transfusions, which he then said might prevent the creation of blood disease.

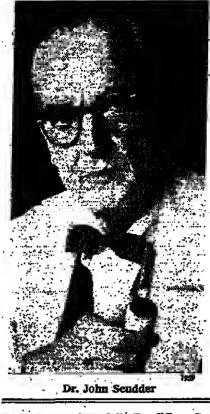
His theories were praven incorrect,

however. "In those days there were fears of antibodies forming from the mix of blood of peoples of different races," said Dr. Gor-man, "but now we know this does not happen, Dr. Scudder's views were based on a lack of scientific information about blood. They did not reflect a racial bias." Founder of Lecture Series

Dr. Scudder was the founder of the Gibson Lecture at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons, an annual event with instruction for medical students by blood hank experts.

He was a member of the American As-sociation of Blood Banks and was a Fel-low of the American College of Surgeons. In 1948 he was awarded a doctorate in medical science by Rutgers University.

Dr. Scndder is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Jealous; a brother, Dana, and two Sisters, Mrs. Hugh Williamson and Mrs. C. Stedman Glisson.



Dr. Jesse W. M. DuMond, 84, Retired Physicist,

PASADENA, Calif., Dec. 7 (UPI)-Dr. Jesse W. M. DuMond, retired physicist, internationally known for his refinements in the measurement of the speed of light and the pull of gravity, died Saturday at his home. He was 84 years old.

In 1932, Albert Einstein praised Dr. Du-Mond for his work in the structure of the atom. Dr. DuMond began teaching at the California Institute of Technology in 1921 and retired as professor emeritus of physics in 1963. He was a member of the National Academy of Sciences.

Among Dr. DuMond'a most significant contributions was his development of instruments capable of beaming X-rays into solid matter and interpreting the scattering of those beams as evidence that

atoms were in constant motion. Until Dr. DuMond made these discoveries in the 1930's there was debate over whether atoms were solid and immobile units of matter or dynamic entities with their own internal structures and move-ments.' It was Dr. DuMond's interpretation from the X-ray work that led Neils Bohr to his conclusion that atoms resem-bled tiny solar systems with electrons orhiting a nucleus as planets orhit a sun.

Dr. DuMond's research on X-ray meth-Dr. DuMond's research on X-ray meth-ods also led to a method of producing three-dimensional X-ray pictures of the Interior of the humao body and to such devices as a gamma ray spectrometer, capable of extreme precision in measur-ing the wave length of this form of radia-tion emitted from the nuclei of atoms, the precision is predom fourier. Dr. DuMond leaves his widow, Louise

and Mrs. C. Stedman Glisson. A funeral service will be held at the Presbyterian Church of Shelter Island at I P.M. on Saturday.

Pioneer in Conversion to Diesels Laid Groundwork for Line's Merger With Lackawanna

Paul W. Johnston, a former head of the old Erie Railroad and a pioneer in the use of diesel engines, died yesterday at the Judson Park nursing home in Cleveland. He was 84 years old and had heen retired as the railroad's chief executive officer since 1957.

In his 50 years with one of the nation's most important freight carriers, Mr. Johnston was an innovater who sought to adapt the Erie to the wave of technological and social developments that eventually doomed private railroads in the Northeast and led to the recent takeover by the Government's Conrail system.

Even before he became president of the line in 1949, Mr. Johnston spurred the conversion to the more efficient diesel engines. In his seven-year tenure as presi-dnt, he made the Erie the first complete-

dnt, he made the Erie the first complete-ly dieselized line in the country. He was also an early advocate of "piggy-hacking," or using flatbed railroad cars to haut truck trailers, as a means of adapting to the growing competition from the trucking industry. When he relinquished the presidency in 1956 and moved up to board chairman, retaining his post as chief executive offi-

Atom Structure Expert retaining his post as chief executive officer until the next year, he was instrumental in laying the groundwork for the Erie'e eventual merger into the Erie Lackawanna system.

Mr. Johnston was the son of an Erie station agent in Transfer, Pa. After his graduation from Alleghany. College in Meadville, Pa., he studied at the Boston Theological School and was ordained. But in 1917, after a brief ministry, he re-turned to the Erie, where he had taken his first summer job as a clerk.

President in 1948

Hs service was interrupted hy World War II when he took a leave of absence to help straighten out the chaotic rail system in Australia. Mr. Johnston, who

held the rank of brigadier general, re-turned to the Erie as a vice president in 1945.

He was named executive vice president in 1948 and took over as president the next year, inheriting a line that had a chronic reputation as a marginal opera-

Partly through the conversion to diesels the Erie enjoyed a hrief period of pros-perity, but the hurgeoning trucking indus-try, spurred by massive highway building, soon eroded the line's position.

In retirement, Mr. Johnston was a trustee and fund-raiser for Allegheny College. He will be buried near the college after a service at the nursing home on Friday.

In addition to his wife, the forme: Dorothea Abrams, Mr. Johnston is survived by two sons, Paul Jr. and James. D. Johnston; two daughters, Dorothea Alpaugh and Barbara Zarbook, 13 grand-children and six great-grandchildren.

Britten Buried Near, Home

ALDEBURGH, England, Dec. 7 (Reuters) -Benjamin Britten was buried today in a hilltop churchyard overlooking the east-VIRGINIA ANN-HALLAM



Mary Nash as she appeared in "The Big Chance" on Broadway in 1918.

Mary Nash Dead; **Character Actress** Of Stage and Film

Mary Nash, whose 40-year career as an actress included stardom on Broadway and success in motion pictures and vaudeville, died Friday at her home in Brentwood, Calif. She was 92 years old. Miss Nash, the former Mary Ryan, studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and, after brief appearances in 1904 as a dancer at the Herald Square Theater, made her

off Broadway debut on Christmas Day, 1905, as Leonora Dunbar in James M. Barrie's "Alice-Sit-by-the-Fire," which starred Ethel Barrymore. She remained with Miss Barrymore for

two years and appeared with her in productions of "Captain Jinks" and "The Silver Box."

In her last Broadway appearance, a production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in 1933, where she had the role of Cassie, Fay Bainter played Topsy and Otis Skin-ner was Uncle Tom.

Among her other Broadway appearances were roles in "Thy Name Is Woman," "Captain Applejack," "The Command to Love" and "The Devil Passes."

Miss Nash started her Hollywood career in 1936, appearing altogether in IS mo-tion pictures, the first being "Come and Get It" and last being "Swell Guy," produced in 1947.

She played character roles opposite Shirley Temple, Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hephurn.

Among her better-known productions were "The Philadelphia Story," "Heidi," "The Little Princess," "Calling Dr. Gilles-pie? and "Till the Clouds Roll By."

She and her late sister. Fiorence, a comedian, took the name of Philip F. Nash, a vaudeville booking executive. when their mother. Ellen, remarried after the death of their father, James H. Ryan, a lawyer.

Miss Nash, who was married hriefly to Jose Ruben, an actor, leaves no immediate survivors.

Duke Maas, Ex-Yank, Dies at 47: Pitched in Two World Seri

today after a long illness. Maas, who was 7 years old, was suffering from arthritis. Mass began a seven-year career in the

major leagues in 1955 with the Detroit Tigers, fcr whom he posted a 5-6 wonlost mark (In 1956, used mostly in relief, he failed to gain a victory and suffered seven losses. Mans, restored to a startingrole the next year, chalked up a 10-4 record.

In November, 1957, he was one of even players to go to the Kansas City Athletics in a 13-man trade. Along with Maas the Tigers sent another pitcher, John Tsitouris; Frank House, catcher Kent Hadley and A mMcManus, first basemen, and Jim Small and Bill-Tuttle, outfielders, to the A's for Billy Martin, second baseman Lou Skizas and Gus Zernial outfielders: Tim Thompson. catcher, and Maury McDermott and Tom. Morgan, pitchers. Midway through the 1958 season Kan

sas City dealt Maas to the Yankees. The right-hander's best season was in do Sul, next to Presiden 1959 when he had a 14-8 won-lost record his political mentor.

Acatha Braths Tell Claiment S. Passad away Soil, All Andrew K. Soccarbar Ab. In was hoved by yown-ann who-own inter him. Inferment S. Biel, AllArd K. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Biel, Biel, Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Biel, Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Biel, Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones J. Biel, Jones

Estria, Richand Fanta WALTER BLIDMAR, CC Emils, Frank S. MAHON-Patrick Martin, Dec. 4, 1976, Estime, Richard Mary, Lase Kelly, Fouliner, Richard Marnhy, Jies sarvived for six strand-children. Reposing at Walter B. Conter Futural Home, J H. Isoth SL. Branz Pantel, Doroth K. Freid, Frinces. Chart, Thursday, 10 A.M. Internet SL. Barmonis, Cenabery. McCORD-Rath. on Dec. 3, 1976, In Gross, Oscar Santa Monica, Calif., sister of Reselle Heiler, Philo

Sr. Engiments Comments. J. 1976. In Gross. Socar McCORD-Path. on Doc. 3, 1976. In Gross. Socar Jordan. Mendica. Calif., gistar of Resalla Heller. Philip McCORD-With Groups F., Sc. and Horveth, John P., Katherline B. Meeban and Hel Hart Jackson F. and Richard V. Machan. Kinneld. James J. Katherline B. Meeban and Hel Hart Jackson F. and Richard V. Machan. Kinneld. James J. Honse Zer Castral Arwand, White Heller. Mars Thorvoter, IT ALL, Hendre Zer Castral Arwand, White Heller. Jackson J. J. Jonathar, J. J. Jonathar, J. Kinneld, James J. Honse Jerson The White Plains Fororal Lastry. Solemon S. Honse, 2019. Castral Arwand, White Heller. Jackson J. J. Jonathar, J. J. Jonathar, J. Kinneld, J. J. Jonathar, J. Jackson, J. J. Jonathar, J. J. Jonathar, J. Jackson, J. J. Jonathar, J. J. Jonathar, J. Jackson, J. Jackson, J. J. Jonathar, J. Jackson, J. Jackson, J. J. Jonathar, J. Jackson, J. Jackson, J. J. Jonathar, J. Jackson, J. Jackson, J. Jackson, J. J. Jackson, J. J. Jackson, J. J Titelha Walt, Da

PORCELAH-Ras, belowed wife of the tate Irving, devoted molitier of Herbert, daar sister, adored gradienother: Services loday, 9730 A.M., "Schwartz Brothers," Toth Rd. and Gueses Bivd, Factat Hills, PRINGLE-Mrs. Verä Grace, a Curistian Science Practhuorer nor many yeaus. RNYK-Estelle, on Dec. 6, 1976 int a N.Y.C., survived by 7 sister and 31

and bares burnhers. Alemonial Science Practituder at main years. Alemonial science of the First Pressreet at the science of the

UTICA, Mich. Dec. 7 (AP) - Duane with New York. He pitched a third (Duke) Maas, who pitched in two World Series for the New York Yankees, died to the Milwaukee Braves in the s game of the 1958 World Series. In he pitched two innings of New York. loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates in th Weather

ries opener. He wound up with a 45-44 recom 4.19 earned-run average in a carea. ended with the Yankees in 1961 Maas, who was employed by the Motor Company in Utica, is surviv two sons, a daughter and his fathe was divorced.

Body of Ex-President Goulart Is Returned to Brazil for R

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 7 (AP)body of former President João Gi was returned today to his childhood in southern Brazil for burnal. Mr. Ga a wealthy 58-year-old rancher, die a heart attack yesterday in norther gentina, where he had been living in; Mr. Goulart was to be buried in Borja, in the southern state of Rio Ge do Sul, next to President Gentio Va

Beaths. Merayk, E Morgan, Calvia E. Artania, Risspeal of Terry and father of Terry Jr. of N.Y.C., and Dr. Steven Terr is also survived by I Services arivate in Easter Academy. Ex Motors, Dors O'Sriet, Dotal C. Peri, Freda Piotnick, Jacob Percelan, Ras Pringle, Vera Gra Renshew, Lisa S.

Rose, Ma

Wathinston, L.L. On Washington, L.L. On Decar 1976, Seloved husband of Help Francil. Door father in E Sluci and Bathers Rome, Beyo of Edua and Hatty Thompsoy. toss, Marie W. Russell, Howard N Schwartz, F. G. Scudder, Jehn Seidenberg, Ann children. Alem day, Docember Charte of The Morthern Blvd. lies of flower Seidenberg, Anna Silvy, Citilitia

> 1976, la Los Alit Hew York City Conseniationer-Rot Calif, and Rich East Rocksway, nieces, and late Esther Joseph and TITELBAUM-Joseph

Run else Lanenne une den den belowed wife of the Life Eau Tranter, former Provident e Fasta Tietun Comeany. Auit, Richard Thoie and Mrs. John S Graveside services Thursday, a A.M., Forest Lawn Ceneter, B New York.

URKEL-Gerirude, bal the Joseph, develop and the Kaye and Charlotter of Sharon, Edward and Sheh Joday, 9:30 A.M. at "th Chapel." 55 North Station R.R. Sta.), Great Neck,

URDANG-Maurice, beloved busi Leoore, adored father of Linda Hexated grandfather of Heather

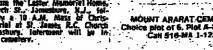
L service to be announced inter, RUSE-Mover, actoroc. adsbaad or Sally, develot father of Attchaad apd Trade and Moste, dara brother of William, Sidney and Aaron, adorad yrandtafen of Mark, Richard, Jusie, Goy and Labrie, Services Inder, 7:15 A.M. at "The Calonial Chapels" of 1. J. Morris, Inc., 46 Groetwich Ste-Hempstead, L1. ROSSI-Maide W., belowd wife of Laza-rus, anone, belowd wife of Laza-tes, anone, belowd wife of Laza-rus, anone, belowd wife of Laza-tes, anone, belowd wife of Laza-gosa siste of Dr. Mark. Waitlield ama Sugar Subol. Visibaling investor read-tion of Mark Delowd wife of Laza-tes, anone, belowd wife of Laza-rus, anone, belowd wife of Laza-tes, anone, Mark. Waitlield ama Super Subol. Visibaling investor read-toring the Chamber of Joni Ross. Barroad File Dr. Mark. Waitlield ama Super Subol. Visibaling investor read-toring the Chamber of Joni Ross. Barroad File Dr. Mark. Waitlield ama Super Subol. Visibaling investor read-toring the Chamber of Joni Ross. Barroad File Dr. Mark. Maitlield ama Super Subol. Visibaling investor read-toring the Chamber of Joni Ross. Barroad File Dr. Mark. Mattilield ama Super Subol. Visibaling investor read-toring the Chamber of Joni Ross. Barroad File Dr. Mark. Mattilield ama Super Subol. Visibaling investor read-toring the Chamber of Joni Ross. Barroad File Dr. Mark. Mattilield ama Super Subol. Visibaling investor read-toring the Chamber of Joni Ross. Barroad File Dr. Mark. Mark. Barroad File Dr. Mark. Subol Su voi Dic. 2, 1976, Wife of Van Name, mother of Schards (Mrs. Edward 1 wards), Mrs. Pant (Phy and Mary Louisa Van Nam by four srandchildren and grandchildren. Funeral Wednesday, 2 P.M., of t Schard, Schart, Schart Wednesday, 2 P.M., of Scars

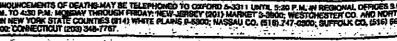
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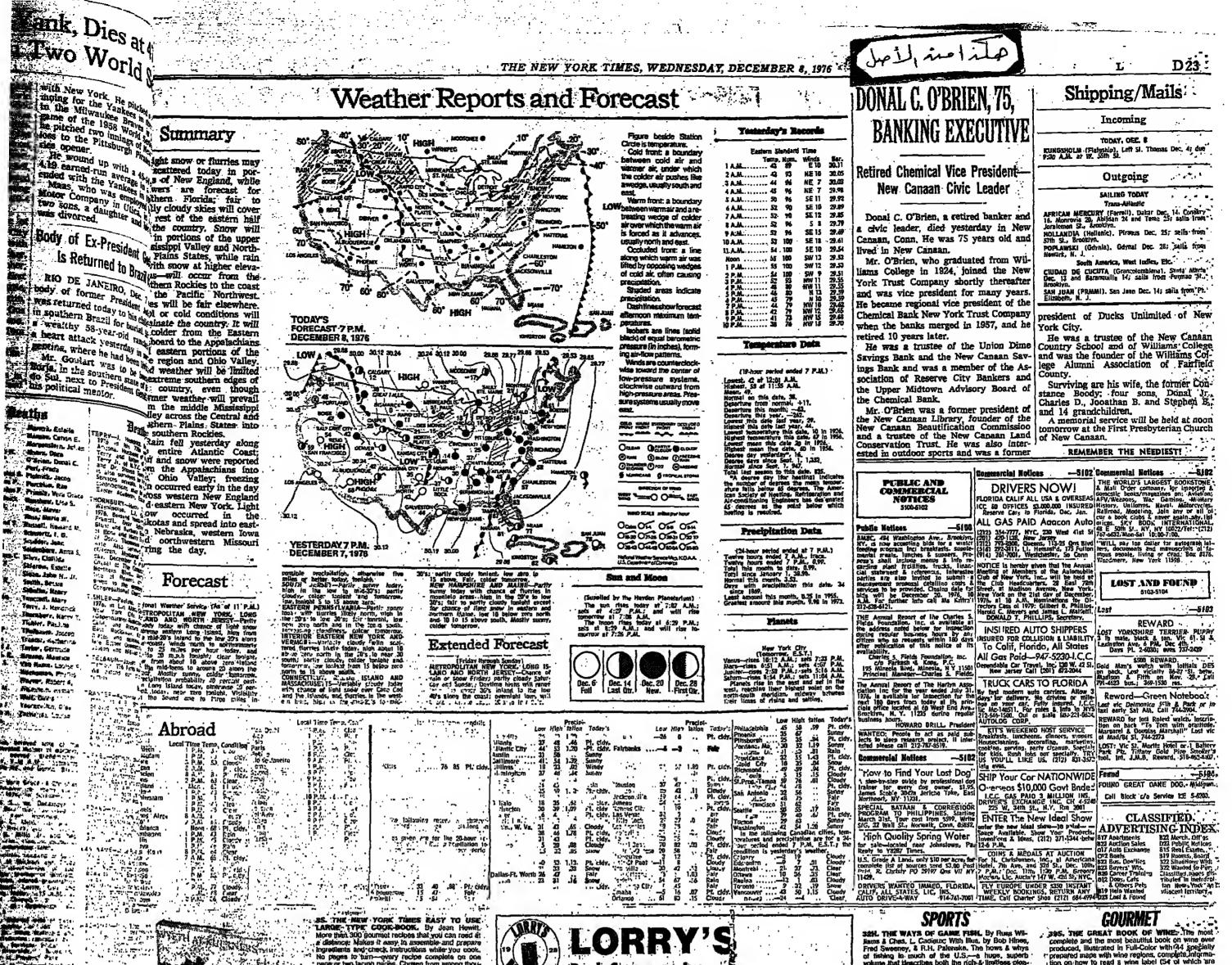
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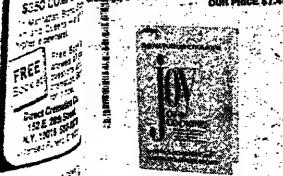
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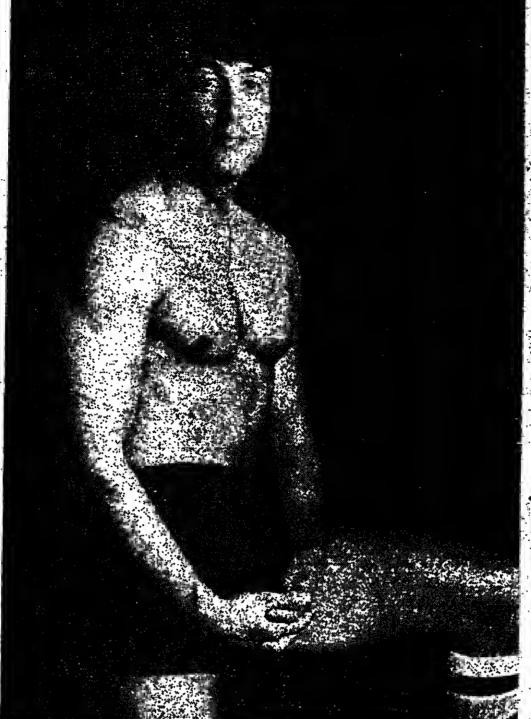
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Shy Stallone is not just another hunk of beefcake.

Photographs by: John Bryson, Anestis Diakopoulos Henry Groskinsky Henry Grossman Curt-Gunther/Camera 5, Martha Holmes, Steve Klaver/UPL Jill Krementz, Slick Lawson and Ken Regan/Camera 5/2.

Drills and spills. Bill Lenkaitis rattles teeth on Sunday as the Patriot's center. Weekdays, he fixes them as the NFL's only practicing dentist. Now cap that



He's heavyweight talent. His fight flick Rocky knocked out Hollywood. Sly knocked out the script in 3 days ... refused \$285,000 so he could play the part himself. Now he could win two Oscars. He started in Hell's Kitchen was bouncer in a girl's dorm ... lion cage cleaner ... and wow, some life.

> Controversial cop. Anthony Bouza, here hors-

Painting? No, it's JFK done in thread. On a sewin machine, Santa Monica artist Maria Carrera lamen that her medium doesn't even have a name. She was first discovered by Mamie Eisenhöwer... but she keeps getting undiscovered

Intelligenc



Tallyho, it's Jackie and daughter Caroline, all togged out for the pursuit of foxes. The scene was the Essex Fox Hounds club near Jackie's New Jersey place. Soon came the dogs and they were off on a 3hour chase of the uneatable.

Ritual for divorce. The Rev. Jeanne Audrey Powers says we need formal church services to mark the end of marriage. Minister, guests, the whole thing. She's never been married, but she's been ministering for nearly 20 years.





limmy and Amy? Nope. It's Walter Hanna and daughter Heidi. The \$100,000-a-year financial consultant, Harvard grad, stands to make a million as a Carter look-alike

> Billie Jo Spears is 40, and after years of carhopping she's making it big in Country & Western. With R-rated lipstickon-the-blue-collar warbles. Next ambition? Acting.

ing with his wife, was Assistant Chief in the Bronx until his straight-shooting talk forced retirement. Opinions? Hire gay cops ... legalize pot ... fire misfits and fat cats.

Lee Strasberg's 75th birthday party brought love and I. fromold pupils like Al Pacino, Carroll O'Connor, Stielley Wi-Paul Newman Here, a bedtime story for Lee's sons.

Mary Hemingway's life with Papa never really ended. She's tended his legend these 15 years ... put in a decade on How It Was. Miss Mary divides. her time between a Manhattan penthouse and the house of memories in Ketchum.

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Why, the newest knockout issue of People. For millions of people, it's the main event in magazines every week. In fact, 1,800,000 of 'em buy it and 11,582,000* of 'em read it.

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